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ALIVE!

The miracle of Hillsborough

From Monday's Express: Debbie and Lisa in the crush

Safe yesterday after being snatched from death: Lisa (left) and Debbie recall their terrible ordeal

By Express Reporter MICHAEL ATCHINSON

TWO girls who were pictured crushed against the perimeter fence and apparently dying in the horror of Hillsborough walked by the seaside yesterday and said: "It's great to be alive."

The nation was horrified on Monday when harrowing press photographs showed secretaries Lisa Riding and Debbie Routledge, both 19, trapped with other victims fighting for breath in the tragedy that killed 95 Liverpool fans.

Some of them lost their battle and were suffocated or trampled under foot as the barrier held back helpless rescuers.

But the girls somehow managed to survive against all the odds. Lisa is seen above with her long fingernails twisted around the mesh as she desperately tries to claw her way to safety.

At the same time her best friend Debbie is being forced to the ground by the surging crowd, her lips blue from lack of oxygen. Yesterday they recalled the terrifying moments when they thought their lives were ebbing agonisingly away.

Lisa, who was paralysed from the waist down for 24 hours, said: "I couldn't move. I thought 'This is it, I'm going to die. I don't

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Diana Maw: Shot

Hunt goes on for Crossbow killer

By JOHN TWOMEY
Crime Reporter

DETECTIVES vowed last night to continue the hunt for the crossbow killer of Diana Maw after it was decided to free the woman charged with her murder.

The case against Diana's love rival Jane Salveson was thrown out when the Crown Prosecution Service offered no evidence.

Detectives involved in the case were banned from talking about yesterday's dramatic twist. One said: "We are very angry but we will carry on."

Diana, 36, was found dead outside her flat in Ealing, West London, last July with a six-inch crossbow bolt in her head.

When former design consultant Miss Salveson, 35, was arrested in November it was revealed she was a former lover of Diana's boyfriend, businessman Michael Stevens. She admitted "strong feelings of obsession and jealousy" after they broke up.

Miss Salveson, who was on bail, was not present for yesterday's routine hearing at Ealing Magistrates Court.

She learned that the charge was being dropped from her solicitor, Brian Raymond.

Mr Raymond said outside the court: "The killer is still walking around. I think Jane Salveson deserves an apology from the police. She is a woman who is guilty of nothing more than being unlucky in love."

Who killed Diana? Page 7

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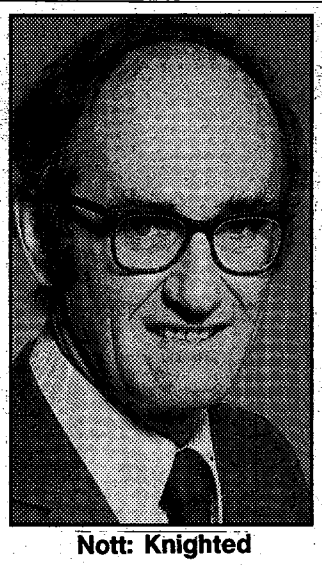


Nott: Knighted

I was against war, says Nott

MRS THATCHER faced stiff opposition from Defence Secretary John Nott over her decision to go to war to win back the Falklands.

Sir John thought it was "crazy" to use force, but says Mrs Thatcher was determined to recapture the islands and crush the Argentinians.

According to former U.S. secretary of state Alexander Haig, her strategy played a major part in restoring the West's pride and self-respect, and showed its determination to fight in defence of its values.

Both men appear in Channel Four's series on the Thatcher decade, and Sir John says that in retrospect Mrs Thatcher proved to be right.

The programme says that

By ROBERT GIBSON
Political Editor

although the war cabinet was handpicked by Mrs Thatcher, it contained ministers who saw the purpose of the task force as a way of achieving a diplomatic solution.

Sir John says: "Mrs Thatcher was of the view, which in retrospect proved correct, that unless we actually landed on the Falkland Islands and defeated the Argentinians, that the national humiliation which we'd suffered would not be retrieved."

He was in favour of a negotiated settlement.

Sir John's account of Mrs Thatcher's determination is borne out by Mr Haig. He tells the programme: "She saw it as far more than just simply maintaining British sovereignty in the Falkland Islands, or the fundamental issue of self-determination for the islanders.

"She saw it as a clear challenge to the credibility of the western world."

Sir John confesses that one of the reasons he was against a war to regain the islands was because Britain's forces were stretched and ill-equipped, and he foresaw the prospect of having to hold and defend the islands for the next five to 10 years.

He knew the armed forces were short of both men and equipment.

Sir John, who was knighted on leaving the Cabinet, is now chairman of Lazard Brothers merchant bank.

Homebuyers' victory over false mortgage valuations

Surveyors are liable for their reports, rule the Law Lords

By JACK LEE

HOMEBUYERS lumbered with houses they cannot sell because of false mortgage valuations won a historic legal victory yesterday.

Five Law Lords ruled that a young couple and a single mother were entitled to compensation after moving into rundown houses — even though they had not paid for independent surveys.

The trio had faced crippling bills of tens of thousands of pounds because surveyors failed to exercise reasonable care in valuing their homes for mortgages.

Lord Templeman said the valuers were professional men paid for their services and they knew that 90 per cent of housebuyers relied on mortgage valuations and did not commission their own surveys.

He argued there was "great pressure" on buyers to rely on mortgage valuations. Many could not afford a second valuation, placing their trust in building societies, local authorities and professional valuers.

"The public are exhorted to purchase their homes and cannot find houses to rent," he said.

"A typical London suburban house constructed in the 1930s for less than £1,000 is now bought for more than £150,000 with money largely borrowed at high rates of interest and repayable over a quarter of a century.

"In these circumstances it is not fair and reasonable for building societies and valuers to agree together to impose on purchasers the risk of loss arising as a result of incompetence or carelessness on the part of valuers."

The buyers won damages in spite of small print clauses disclaiming liability for the accuracy of valuations.

The Law Lords held the disclaimers were ineffective under the Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977.

Lord Griffiths made it clear that the rulings would have implications for buyers throughout Britain.

Liability

He felt that denying surveyors the right to exclude liability might lead to more claims, but he did not think so poorly of the surveyors' profession to believe the floodgates would be opened.

Last night the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, which has 80,000 members, welcomed the Lords' decision as "good news for housebuyers."

Spokesman Graham Adam said: "This decision clears up a situation in which there has been a protacted period of confusion.

"At least the surveyor now knows the duty of care he owes to housebuyers."

MORE THAN 60 people want to buy Terrence Gardiner's £186,000 home near Bridgend in South Wales, but he cannot sell it.

Ogwr borough council has ruled the five bedroomed country house must be sold to a farm worker.

Disabled Mr Gardiner, 60, said: "Its true value is a quarter of a million pounds but the price has to be reduced to give an agricultural worker the chance to buy. It's been on the market since last July.

"I have a heart condition and a nervous illness and we really need a smaller place."

The council said planning permission would not have been granted in the first place if the house had not been for agricultural use.

Mr Gardiner is to appeal to the Welsh Office.

He said: "It can't get any worse."

Disaster girls' great escape

From Page One

want to go on like this, but I've got no choice'."

Debbie lost consciousness for several minutes before being revived by people slapping her face and screaming at her to open her eyes.

She crushed a nerve in an arm and was badly bruised. She said: "The police could have done more. I feel so angry. They saw what was going on and panicked. It was etched on their faces.

"We cried for help and they turned away. Then we couldn't breath at all."

Both girls appealed to Liverpool to carry on playing, despite the disaster, and to try to win the FA Cup and the league championship. "It would be a fitting tribute to those who died," said Debbie.

Liverpool and Everton are to pull down the safety fences at their grounds before their next home fixtures. They will replaced with a "safety corridor" to separate fans from the pitch.

Liverpool chief executive Peter Robinson announced the move after a five-hour meeting between the clubs.

He said: "We thought it would be insensitive to ask our supporters to stand behind fences again after what happened at Hillsborough.

"I am glad we have now finally found a way to remove them. We had a duty to find a way to get them down."

Thatcher defies rebel MPs in soccer ID row

DEFIANT Mrs Thatcher rounded on backbench rebels yesterday and declared her determination to press on with her plan for soccer ID cards.

But in a move that is likely to satisfy most Tory rebels, she made it clear that the legislation would be delayed until the initial recommendations of the Hillsborough inquiry were known.

It means the findings of the report by Lord Justice Taylor into the disaster could be included in the current Bill without putting the legislation back a year.

However, the Prime Minister said it would be negligent to delay introduction of the ID cards to await the full report into the disaster.

The second reading of the Bill will probably go ahead in the autumn.

Kop buries its dead: Page 5

Go-it-alone bid fails

THE first school to fail in a bid to opt out of local council control and go it alone was named yesterday by Education Secretary Kenneth Baker.

Eight schools have been been successful.

But yesterday Sir James Altham comprehensive in South Oxhey, Watford — which has just 234 pupils out of a possible 1,000 — learned it had not made the grade.

It now faces closure by the education authority because of the shortage of pupils.

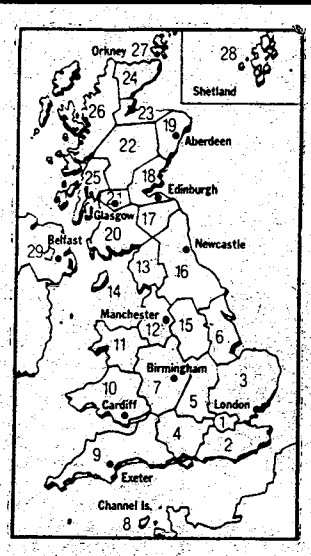
Cloudy, showers
Outlook: Sun and showers

●1,2,3: Cloudy start with rain at times. Bright or sunny intervals later. Max 8C (46F) on coasts, but 10C or 11C (50F to 52F) inland.
●4,5,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,20,21,25,29: Mainly dry. Some sunny spells. Max 10C or 11C (50F to 52F).
●6,16,17,18,19,23: Cloudy with a few showers. Cool, max 8C or 9C (46F to 48F).
●22: A few showers. Sunny intervals, especially in the south-west. Max 8C to 10C (46F to 50F).
●24,26,27,28: Cloudy with a few showers. Max 6C to 8C (43F to 46F).

Sun sets (London): 8.06 p.m., **rises** 5.51 a.m. tomorrow. **Moon rises:** 8.08 p.m., **sets** 4.43 a.m. tomorrow. **High water at London Bridge:** 3.15 p.m. and 3.23 a.m. tomorrow. **Liverpool:** 12.22 p.m. and 12.36 a.m. tomorrow.

HOTTEST AND COLDEST

Warmest place in Britain yesterday: Scilly Isles 15C (59F) **Coldest:** Newquay, Cornwall, 0C (32F) **Sunniest:** Tiree, Inner Hebrides, 12.4hrs **Wettest:** Cromer, Norfolk, 0.44ins.



WORLD TEMPERATURES

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AMSTERDAM	fair	9	48	MADRID	cloud	11	52
ATHENS	sunny	22	72	MAJORCA	cloud	18	64
BANGKOK	clear	37	99	MALAGA	cloud	20	68
BARBADOS	cloud	29	84	MALTA	cloud	18	64
BARCELONA	sunny	16	61	MIAMI	cloud	26	79
BERLIN	cloud	10	50	MOSCOW	cloud	11	52
BIARRITZ	rain	12	54	NAPLES	fair	18	64
BRUSSELS	rain	7	45	NEW YORK	cloud	18	65
COLOGNE	rain	5	41	OSLO	rain	17	45
COPENHAGEN	fair	9	48	PARIS	cloud	11	52
DUBLIN	cloud	11	52	RHODES	sunny	21	70
FLORENCE	fair	17	63	ROME	fair	17	63
GENEVA	fair	17	63	STOCKHOLM	cloud	17	45
GIBRALTAR	cloud	19	66	SYDNEY	clear	24	76
HONG KONG	cloud	27	81	TEL AVIV	cloud	32	90
HONOLULU	cloud	28	82	TENERIFE	sunny	22	72
JERSEY	cloud	11	52	TOKYO	clear	23	73
LAS PALMAS	cloud	20	68	VENICE	sunny	17	63
LISBON	fair	17	63	VIENNA	sunny	15	59

TEMPERATURES AROUND BRITAIN

Belfast	fair	11	52	Glasgow	cloud	11	52
Birmingham	rain	6	43	London	cloud	8	46
Bristol	cloud	9	48	Manchester	fair	8	46
Cardiff	cloud	9	48	Newcastle	cloud	8	46

Lighting-up times: London 8.37 p.m. to 5.20 a.m. Manchester 8.50 p.m. to 5.25 p.m.

NEWSLINE

Dockers' strike looks inevitable

LEADERS of Britain's biggest union reluctantly accepted last night that 9,400 dockers should be allowed to vote on all-out stoppage at 40 ports, making a crippling strike almost inevitable.

Dockers in the secret Transport and General Workers Union's workplace and postal poll are certain to vote by a massive majority for strikes wherever the National Dock Labour Scheme — which has for the past 42 years guaranteed them "jobs for life" — is scrapped by Government legislation this summer.

Ports like Liverpool, Southampton, Hull and Tilbury will be hit by mid-May if the expected majority is achieved.

HECTOR BREEZE

"Mr Walker you say, sir? And do you have an ID card?"

Sir Leon makes his Euro stand

FORMER Cabinet minister Sir Leon Brittan last night threw down a direct challenge to Mrs Thatcher over her opposition to a Europe without frontiers.

The new Euro Commissioner accused the Prime Minister of narrow-mindedness and of creating problems where none existed. And he slapped aside her claim that tearing down frontier controls would harm the fight against international drug trafficking.

Sir Leon's remarks amounted to the most graphic indication yet that he is not about to be Mrs Thatcher's "poodle" in Brussels. They come in the wake of an exclusive Daily Express interview in which he made it plain he intended to be his own master.

Knight: Wanted

Freedom for Ron

SPAIN'S third attempt to expel Ronnie Knight was close to collapse yesterday after a judge allowed him to keep his freedom.

Judge Fernando de la Torre blamed Spanish police for mishandling the expulsion order for Knight, wanted in Britain for questioning about the Security Express raid.

Borrowing fears

NEW interest rate fears swept the City yesterday after the Bank of England disclosed a rise of £8 billion in bank and building society borrowing in March, and the German central bank boosted its rates by a half per cent to 4.5. Nearly £5 billion was wiped off share prices, and the pound dropped against the German mark.

Borrowing was well above economists' estimates of £6 billion. Now the City is waiting anxiously for next Wednesday's March trade figures.

FT-SE 100 Index 2064.4 down 22.6
Dow Jones Index 2366.20 down 20.7

Business starts Page 36

MAUREEN PATON REVIEWS THE STUNNING BROADWAY HIT ABOUT AN ENSNARED DIPLOMAT'S STRANGE LOVE AFFAIR

A not-so-perfect lady

M. Butterfly
Shaftesbury Theatre

THIS stunning production of the Tony Award-winning Broadway hit is surely destined to be one of the most talked-about shows of the year — if only for its bizarre striptease scene.

A great bamboo staircase curves dramatically through a scarlet and black cave.

In the loop of this almost heavenly stairway is a spotlighted platform that represents a prison.

We are about to enter a prisoner's mind as he conjures up on stage the events and the people from his past.

'This is Madame Butterfly with a sexual difference'

This is a Madame Butterfly with a sexual difference, inspired by a recent espionage trial that revealed how a Mata Hari from the Chinese Opera had ensnared a French diplomat who never realised the beauty was a female impersonator. Their strange affair lasted for 20 years.

Mystery

Playwright David Henry Hwang has seized the opportunity to write a drama about an inadequate man with an obsessive capacity for self-deception who sought the perfect fantasy woman.

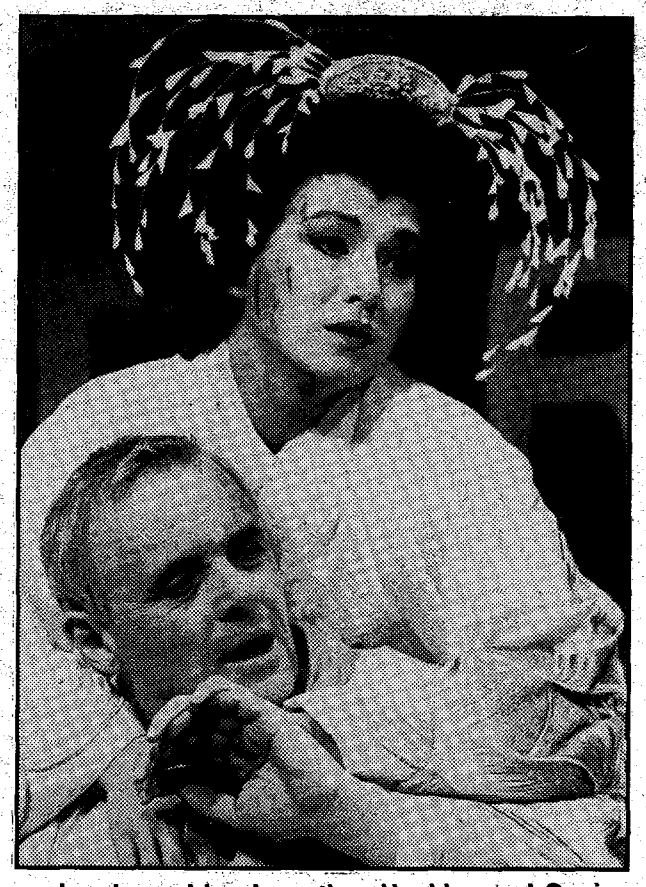
With his diffident charm and ability to suggest misery incarnate, Anthony Hopkins is superb as the diplomat in a play that explores deception on many levels. He is also bitterly, sardonically funny about the absurdity of his plight.

Hwang originally intended to call his work Monsieur Butterfly until his wife persuaded him to use "M", the French abbreviation for Monsieur, to stress the sexual ambiguity. And actor G.G.Goei also hides behind initials to add to the mystery of his role as the she-man Song Liling. He gives an extraordinarily compelling performance in his professional British stage debut.

Man has created woman by demanding a feminine ideal. It is only appropriate, as the play points out, that a man should impersonate the perfect woman. The lovely Song Liling has the last laugh by making the diplomat Rene her hopelessly devoted slave until, in a shocking final scene, she makes herself up to look like a grotesque travesty of Puccini's Madame Butterfly.

The staging by John Dexter, who also directed the Broadway production, is gorgeously impressive with elements of Chinese-Japanese Noh Theatre in the lavish costumes and rituals that evoke a dance of death. The rest of the cast have little to do but do it well, despite the French Ambassador's American accent.

It's good to see the London stage's original Suzie Wong, Tsai Chin, in a cameo role. But this is really the greatest two-hander in town.



Imprisoned by deception: Hopkins and Goei

NO MORE MUSCLEMEN FOR ME, VOWS THE EX-MRS RAMBO

Mighty Mark beat me up, says Brigitte

From **PHILIP FINN** in New York

AMAZONIAN actress Brigitte Neilsen admitted last night she walked out on her muscleman lover because he beat her up.

And the 6ft Danish blonde, former wife of Sylvester "Rambo" Stallone, vowed she had had enough of he-men.

Actress Brigitte and former football star Mark Gastineau had a tempestuous 15-month affair. During it she suffered a miscarriage, both of them gave up work — and they had each other's names tattooed on their bottoms.

But it ended when she stormed out of his Arizona desert home because of his violence. "That's the truth," she confessed. "It happened a lot. I can't handle that.

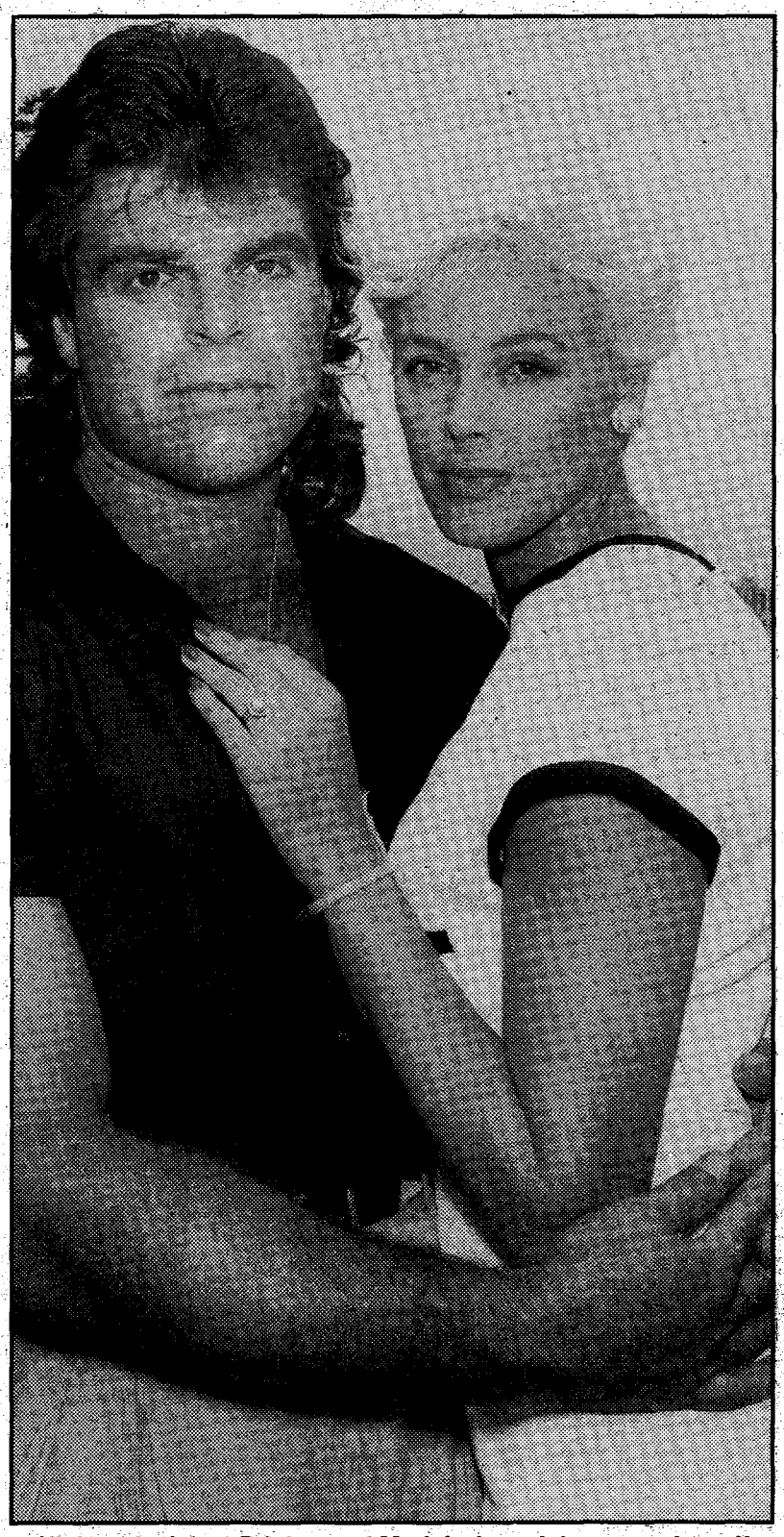
"And we are dealing with 6ft 6in and 300lbs." Brigitte, 25, revealed that being linked to such magnificent hunks as Gastineau and Stallone was not so great.

"It is one of the most complicated situations a man can live in. He is Mr Macho to people, and he has to live up to their expectations 24 hours a day.

"Nobody can live like that."

Now 6ft Brigitte is looking for someone quite different: "I'd like to find a mature man. He could be 4ft 11in, skinny, no hair at all. It wouldn't matter."

Just so long as he doesn't mind someone else's name tattooed on her bottom.



High and mighty: Brigitte and Mark before violence put her off

Tragic baby should die without pain, rule judges

By FIONA MOONEY

A TINY brain-damaged baby must be allowed to die without pain, the Appeal Court ruled yesterday.

The four-month-old girl, known only as Baby C, was born with severe mental and physical disabilities and has only weeks to live.

A week ago High Court judge Mr Justice Ward caused uproar when he told doctors to "treat the child to die."

He said if the baby developed an infection she was not to receive antibiotics and should not be fed intravenously.

Suffering

But yesterday Master of the Rolls Lord Donaldson, sitting with Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Nicholls, told medical staff they should treat the baby as they saw fit.

The phrase "treat to die" was wrong, he said. Doctors and nurses could give the baby antibiotics if it helped ease her suffering.

But he emphasised: "Baby C is dying and nothing the court can do, nothing doctors can do, and nothing known to medical science can alter that fact."

The baby was born two days before Christmas suffering, amongst other things, from hydrocephalus, or swelling of the brain.

Despite devoted nursing care and an operation to relieve the pressure on her brain, medical experts have described her case as hopeless.

She was taken away from her parents and made a ward of court when just 13 days old, because they were unable to cope.

The appeal against the original judge's order was made by solicitor David Venables, as guardian of the baby's interests.

Lord Donaldson said deciding her future had been an "awesome responsibility."

He said the court was allowing the appeal so Baby C could be treated in "such a way that she can end her life and die peacefully with the greatest dignity and least pain, suffering and distress."

The ruling was welcomed yesterday by the Society for the Protection of the Unborn Child.

General secretary John Smeaton said: "Food and drink are a basic human right, however disabled someone might be.

Burden

"The law makes no distinction between the handicapped and non-handicapped. Both have the right to nursing care, medical treatment and nutrition."

Alan Leighton, of the charity MENCAP, called for legislation on the issue.

"It is an unfair burden on one person to have to make a decision of this nature," he said.

WHEELS OF JUSTICE

A BUNGLING burglar leapt straight into the arms of the law when he tried to escape from a raid yesterday. After jumping into his getaway car outside a factory in Welwyn Garden City, Herts, the crook screamed at the driver "go, go, go". He didn't realise his accomplice had fled leaving him in the lurch and the place behind the wheel had been taken by plain clothes detective Sgt Adrian Tapp.

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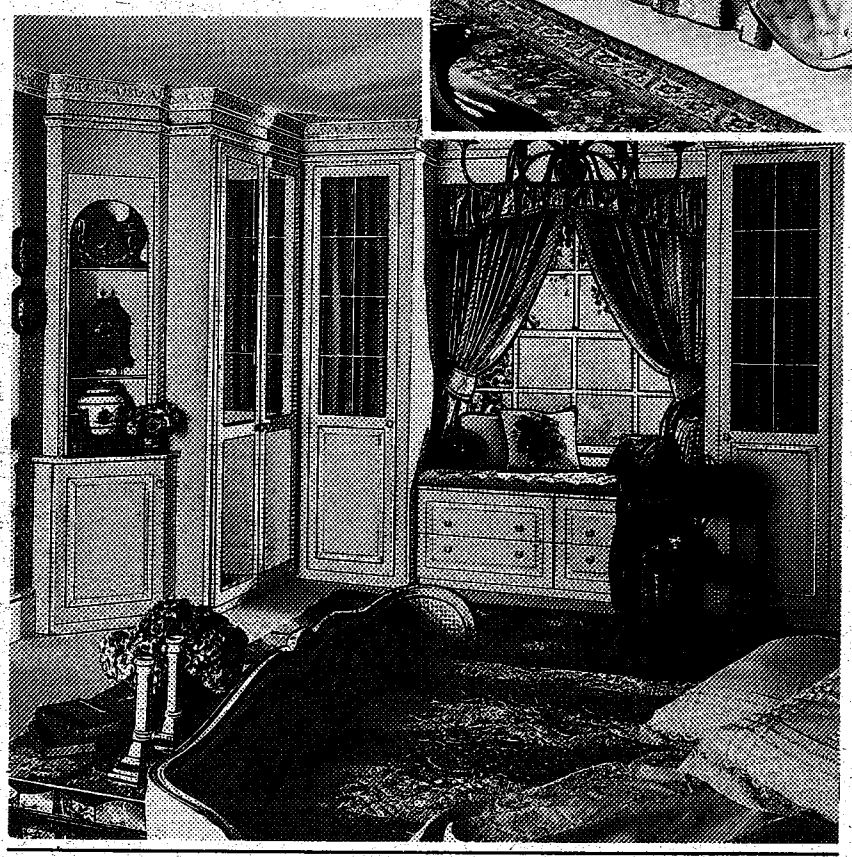

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Balloonatic! Per airs ozone plan

By JAMES DAVIES

A SCHEME to plug the hole in earth's ozone layer by using giant balloons was unveiled yesterday.

Atlantic balloonist Per Lindstrand said two-ton electrical generators would be lifted 150,000ft above the Antarctic and would shoot a 15,000-volt charge into the stratosphere.

Scientists believe the plan can arrest and even repair the growing hole.

The solar-powered machines, supplied by ioniser manufacturers C-Air UK, would be strategically positioned and remain in place for six months, giving a continuous charge of ozone.

Lindstrand told an audience at the London Ecology Centre: "We have the technology to fly these machines into the atmosphere, although we cannot be absolutely certain they will do the trick."

But many leading scientists and industrialists have given their blessing to the plan, codenamed Ozone Help.

Per: Flight of fancy

A hurtling asteroid's brush with the Earth

From PHILIP FINN in New York

A HUGE asteroid came dangerously close to crashing into Earth last month, astronomers revealed yesterday.

They officially declared it a "near miss" in cosmic terms, even though it was 500,000 miles away.

And they warned that the massive collection of rocks and dust — more than half a mile in diameter — could get even closer next time it orbits.

Eventually, they expect it to crash into either the Earth, the Moon, or Mars with the force of 20,000 hydrogen bombs.

The scary close call went undetected on March 23, the day it happened.

It was discovered a week later by astro-physicist Dr Henry Holt, of Northern Arizona University, in photographs taken through an 18-inch telescope at Mount Palomar Observatory in California.

The asteroid will officially be known as 1989FC, and is one of about 40 fast-moving bodies called Apollo objects, whose orbits cross paths with the Earth.

Crater

Scientists said 1989FC roars along at 46,000 miles an hour, orbiting the Sun once a year on an elliptical path that brings it back towards Earth.

Dr Holt warned: "It can come closer in the future.

"Sooner or later it should collide with the Earth, the Moon or Mars."

Dr Bevan French, of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said an impact with Earth would cause a crater between five and 10 miles wide and perhaps a mile deep.

He said: "Landing in the ocean could be even more destructive. It could create huge waves several hundred metres high."

Experts say there is evidence of more than 100 large objects hitting the planet in the past.

One of these, an asteroid about six miles in diameter, is thought to have crashed 65 million years ago, plunging the world into months of darkness. This may have killed off many species, including the dinosaur.

Dr French said if there was enough warning it might be possible to fire a nuclear missile to deflect 1989FC.

But, he added, it is hard to detect an object heading straight towards you.

IN ANGUISH AND DIGNITY THE LONG TRAIN OF FUNERALS BEGINS

Heartbreak as the Kop buries its dead

Gary Church: Killed at 19

By JON AKASS

THIS was only the first of 95 funerals and they have not yet settled into a routine. The celebrities were as awkward as the weeping aunts.

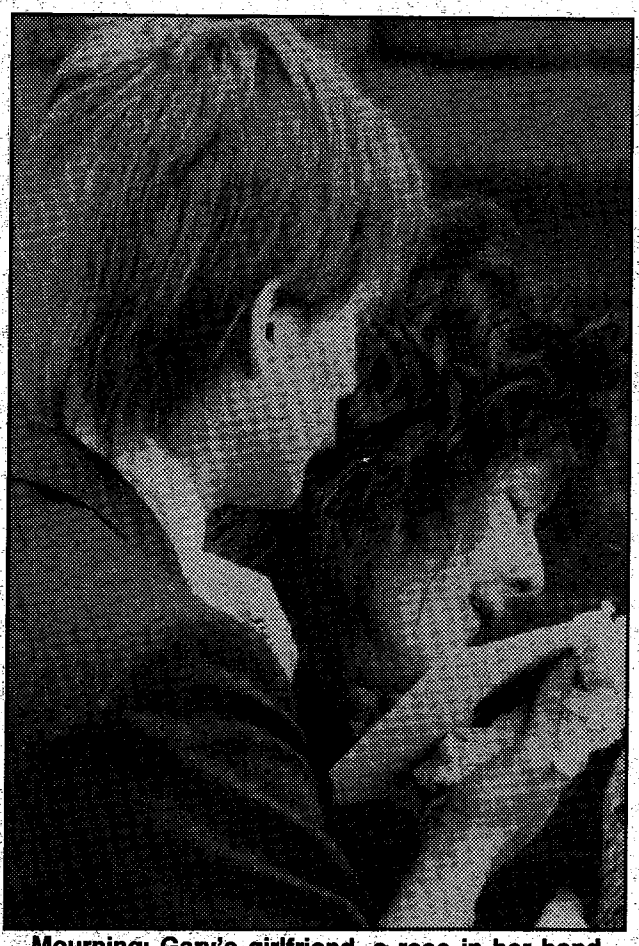
They did not know exactly where they were supposed to stand or when it was permitted to cry. So the funeral of Gary Church, who was 19-years-old when he died in the crush of Hillsborough, was a bit raw and clumsy.

And quite right, too.

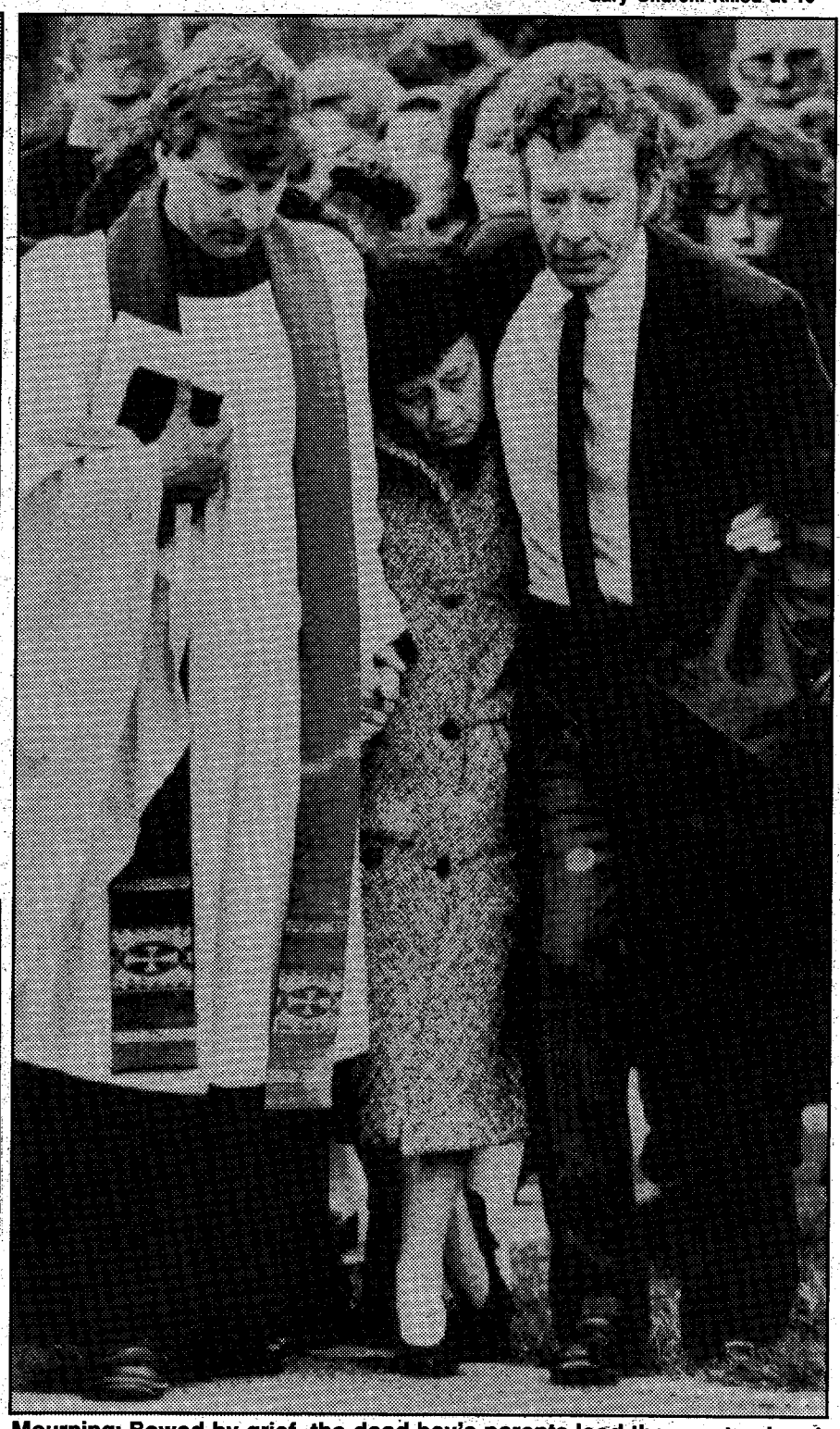
This has been one of those brightly-lit modern disasters which has been replayed a thousand times on television and dissected by a hundred experts.

There have even been moments in the last week when it has become *political*. As if anybody cares about the Government's identity cards. In Liverpool this week they have been identifying corpses.

At the funeral of Gary Church some of the mourners were so pressed for time — and perhaps money — that they equipped themselves for grief with black miniskirts. There was a young girl with blazing blonde hair who thought it appropriate to make up like Batgirl.



Mourning: Gary's girlfriend, a rose in her hand



Mourning: Bowed by grief, the dead boy's parents lead the way to church

Her complex mascara was soon smudged by tears. At the red-brick Christ Church in the Liverpool suburb of Waterloo she was as perfect as a girl from Vogue.

I will not report on the grief of the dead lad's immediate family except that they were so bent by sadness that they entered and left the church in a kind of anguished scrum.

His father David and mother Maureen led the mourners into church. His elder brother David and three friends carried the coffin.

Inside it was a card decorated by his six-year-old niece Claire. She had painted a row of tulips with the message "Uncle Gary, I loved you, I will always miss you and never stop thinking about you."

Two wreaths lay on the coffin: One was shaped like the FA Cup and the other was like a football.

That one was from Liverpool FC and a card on it said: "Deepest sympathy from the directors, manager, players and staff."

Mourning: Dalglish and John Barnes from the club

There were lads in the procession whose eyes were so blackened by shy and wiped-away tears that they looked like the survivors of a brawl.

In such company, all speculation about the blame of Sheffield and who ought to have behaved differently became trivial and unimportant. The enormity of the death of an ordinary young man, with an ordinary gusto and ordinary enthusiasms, was larger than all the headlines.

Kenny Dalglish and a bunch of his razzle-dazzle football team shuffled in the procession as awkwardly as distant relatives and neighbours.

John Aldridge, the Liverpool striker, read from St Paul's Epistle to the Romans in a style that suggested that he had not spent his whole youth kicking footballs.

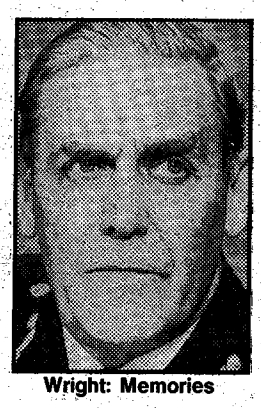
He paused in the right places, he emphasised the words that needed emphasis. I have heard lessons read out less expertly by mayors and respected politicians.

We ought not to have been surprised — why shouldn't a footballer be able to read out loud? — but then we are all conditioned by the cliches of sport. The young man in the coffin was a football fan, a face among ten thousand other faces.

His death brought several hundred people awkwardly to church and none of them was conscious of the cameras.

There will be another 94 funerals like this one and they will quickly become routine for those of us who are spectators. For a few, there will be no more happy Saturday afternoons.

Sadness of a police chief



Wright: Memories

POLICE boss Peter Wright yesterday spoke for the first time of his personal torment over the disaster that claimed the lives of 95 Liverpool fans.

The South Yorkshire Chief Constable told how he worked on Merseyside for seven years.

"I feel a deep sense of loss," he said. "I lived among them and liked them."

A new row broke out in Sheffield when grieving families were refused permission to collect the belongings of their dead.

By HARRY COOKE

West Midlands police said the possessions and clothing could play a key role in their investigation into the South Yorkshire officers' actions at the match.

They would help identify exactly where the bodies were found.

West Midlands Assistant Chief Constable Mervyn Jones said: "We appreciate the distress relatives are going through and the last thing we want to do is to add to it.

"All belongings are being photographed and efforts will be made to return them as soon as possible."

But police admitted the items would be kept until the end of the inquiry which is expected to take several months.

The decision has caused "immense distress" to families, said Liverpool social services director David Mason.

Stars will play for England: Back Page

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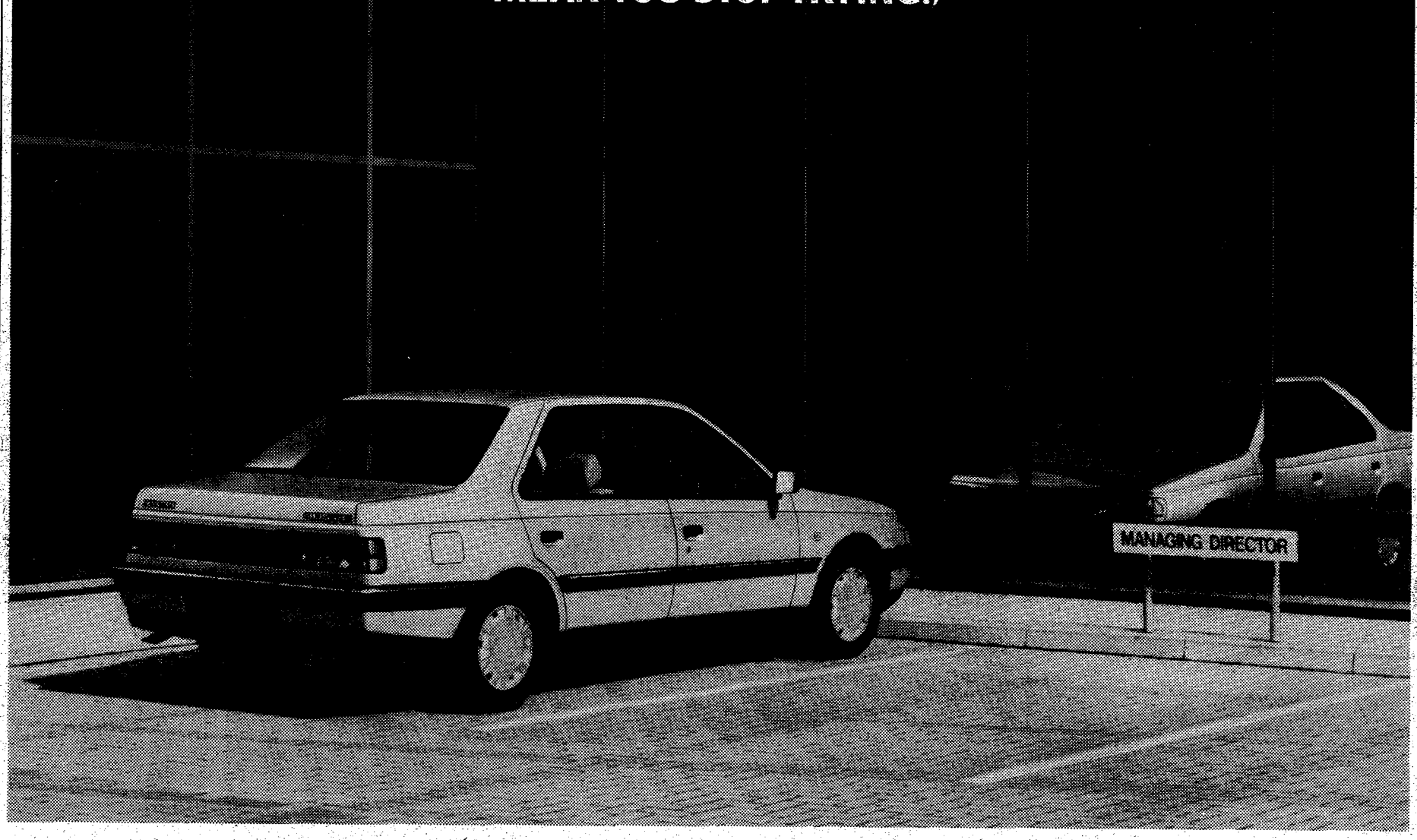

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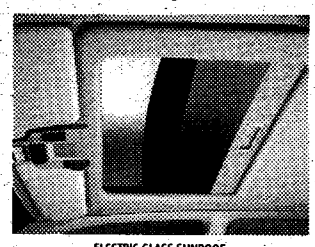
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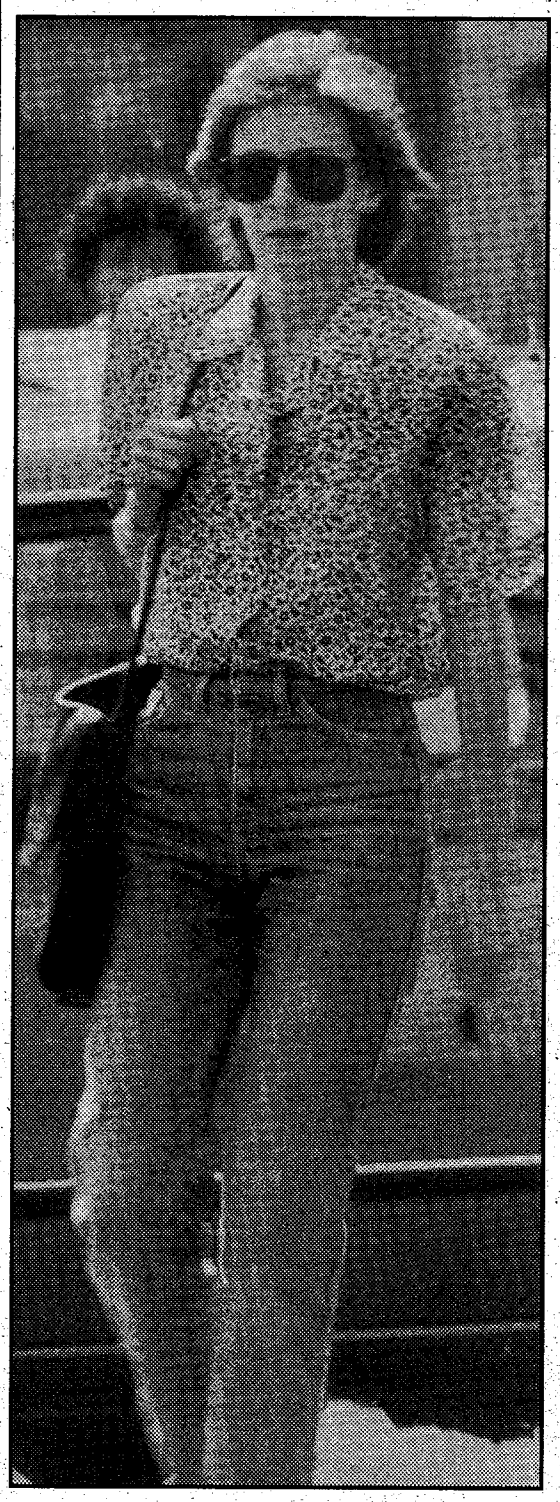
Who did kill Diana Maw?



Set free: Accused executive Jane Salveson

By JOHN TWOMEY and IAN McKERRON

HIGH-FLYING executive Jane Salveson, 35, almost collapsed with relief last night after being cleared of the crossbow murder of love rival Diana Maw.

She said after being told the prosecution had dropped the case against her: "I never doubted that my innocence would be proved when all the facts were known.

"I am immensely relieved that this ordeal is over and that I can become a private person again.

"The well-worn cliche that you only know who your real friends are at times of trouble has been shown to be true in my case. I would like to thank all my friends who have gone far beyond what I had a right to expect in standing by me in these difficult times."

Diana, 36, was found dead outside her flat in Ealing, West London, last July with a crossbow bolt embedded in her skull.

Miss Salveson, a design consultant, was arrested in November and during a dramatic court hearing revealed she was a jealous ex-lover of Miss Maw's wealthy boyfriend, international businessman Michael Stevens.

Obsession

The slightly-built woman admitted she suffered "strong feelings of obsession and jealousy" after she broke up with Mr. Stevens and secretly followed him and his new girlfriend.

Yesterday's hearing at Ealing Magistrates Court was scheduled to be a routine one and Miss Salveson, who was on bail, was told she need not attend.

But Miss Claire Reggiori, for the CPS, told the magistrates the prosecution was being dropped after a extensive and thorough police investigation.

She said that a detailed police report had been considered. "It was obvious at an early stage to the Crown Prosecution Service that the evidence in the case was far from clear-cut," said Miss Reggiori.

"After the fullest consideration, the Crown Prosecution Service has concluded that on the evidence presently available it could not safely ask a jury to convict Miss Salveson of murder."

She said the CPS had therefore decided to offer no evidence.

Outside the court, Miss Salveson's solicitor, Brian Raymond, said: "The real killer of Diana Maw is still walking around out there.

"I think Jane Salveson deserves an apology from the police.

"She is a woman who is guilty of nothing more than being unlucky in love."

Mr. Raymond accused the police of developing a "fixation" about Miss Salveson and said they refused to consider alternative suspects.

The murder of Diana Maw baffled police for months. She was a happy and ambitious woman who was about to buy a £350,000 home with her lover.

The last months of her life were plagued by threatening phone calls and a mystery theft from her briefcase.

Detectives said the killer laid in wait outside her plush flat in Westfield Road, Ealing, and shot her through the back of the head with a six-inch, steel-tipped crossbow bolt.

The police case against Jane Salveson centred on two events. The first was when a woman bought a crossbow from a shop in Piccadilly, Central London. Detectives discovered Miss Salveson made a cash-point withdrawal on the same day.

But the shop assistant who sold the weapon and a cleaning woman in the store at the time failed to pick Miss Salveson from an identity line-up.

Grief

The second crucial event was when an ice-cream salesman spotted a youth carrying a crossbow near Diana's home.

The man later agreed the youth could have been a woman and picked Miss Salveson from a police ID parade.

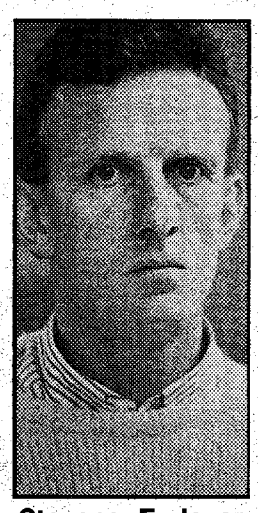
But Mr Raymond, whose clients have included Dr. Marietta Higgs, secrets case man Clive Ponting and controversial Dr. Wendy Savage, said the prosecution's case was worthless.

Diana's mother, Dr Sheila Maw, said from their home in Aughton, near Sheffield, last night: "We are not the type of people who wear our emotions on our sleeves.

"We feel just the same as before — the grief is still there, nothing is different."

Asked if she and her husband, retired eye surgeon Stafford Maw, were still hopeful Diana's killer would be caught, Dr. Maw replied: "We have always been hopeful of that."

Diana: She died



Stevens: Ex-lover

Still grieving: Diana's parents

Crossbow murder case is dropped by prosecution

Gummer gets icy blast in woollies row

TORY MP John Gummer was yesterday dubbed the new Edwina Currie after suggesting people should wear woollies instead of bothering with central heating.

Labour MPs condemned the 49-year-old Local Government Minister for his "bizarre" outburst over the Housing Bill.

He said an extra jumper was the best sort of central heating.

And he added: "I have never had a heated bedroom in my life. The upstairs of my house has no heating whatsoever."

Former Minister Edwina Currie sparked a similar storm last year when she told old folk to wrap up to keep warm.

Labour's David Blunkett said: "It's easy for someone who is well provided-for to dismiss the need for decent heating."

Government acts to halt transplant trade

By CLARE DOVER
Medical Reporter

THE Government acted last night to ban the sale in human organs for transplant.

Under a new Bill, agencies and private individuals who try to buy or sell kidneys face up to three months in jail and a fine of up to £2,000.

Doctors who take part face similar jail sentences and fines, along with being struck off the General Medical Council's register.

"Recent allegations of trading in organs have evoked feelings of disgust," said Junior Health Minister Roger Freeman.

"This demonstrates our intention to deal severely with anyone who seeks to carry on such an abhorrent trade."

The Government is expecting all party support and the Bill should be law by summer.

It will mean that West German businessman Count Rainer Adellman who said he planned to set up a kidney finding agency in Birmingham to provide donors for wealthy continentals will not be able to do so.

The Government acted after it was discovered earlier this year that Turkish peasants had sold their kidneys for transplant operations in a private North London hospital.

The Bill will make it an offence to make or receive payment for supplying, or offering to supply, an organ from a dead or living person.

It will be a criminal offence to act as a broker, advertise organs or provide organs for money.

It will also be illegal to transplant an organ from a living donor who is not closely related to the recipient.

TV's Spitting good Image

THE POPULAR Spitting Image series, which is seen in 20 countries, has won the coveted Queen's Award for Export Achievement for its makers, Central TV. The show, which features giant puppets, frequently lampoons the Queen and the Royal Family and is a favourite among the younger royals.

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Opinion

Who needs this quango?

THE Commons today debates the Right of Reply Bill, a private members Bill sponsored by Labour MP Tony Worthington. Its avowed purpose is to give people the right to force newspapers to correct factual inaccuracy.

Its effect however, would be nothing less than the gradual destruction of press freedom in Britain.

Surely, that cannot be what Mr Worthington and his allies wish to see. But that is , assuredly, what they shall get if his Bill is not defeated today.

The Bill's supporters have seized on the growing public unease over the reckless antics of some downmarket tabloids. This unease is understandable.

But it would be sheer madness to respond to the sins of one or two cowboys with measures that would crucify the 1800 responsible newspapers up and down the country which correct their mistakes without a big stick being needed.

Mr Worthington's Bill breaks a fundamental rule about the law: it is hopelessly imprecise and, in places, incomprehensible. Unclear law breeds injustice.

The Bill lacks any definition. "Factual inaccuracy", the very heart of the issue, is not defined. Nor is "correction", nor is "newspaper" nor "periodical".

Unlimited funds

Will the IRA have a Right of Reply, or a convicted rapist?

Tomorrow's newspapers will carry reports of today's debate in the Commons. But if the subject of that debate becomes law, newspapers would lose the protection they now have to quote MPs' speeches, which enjoy privilege.

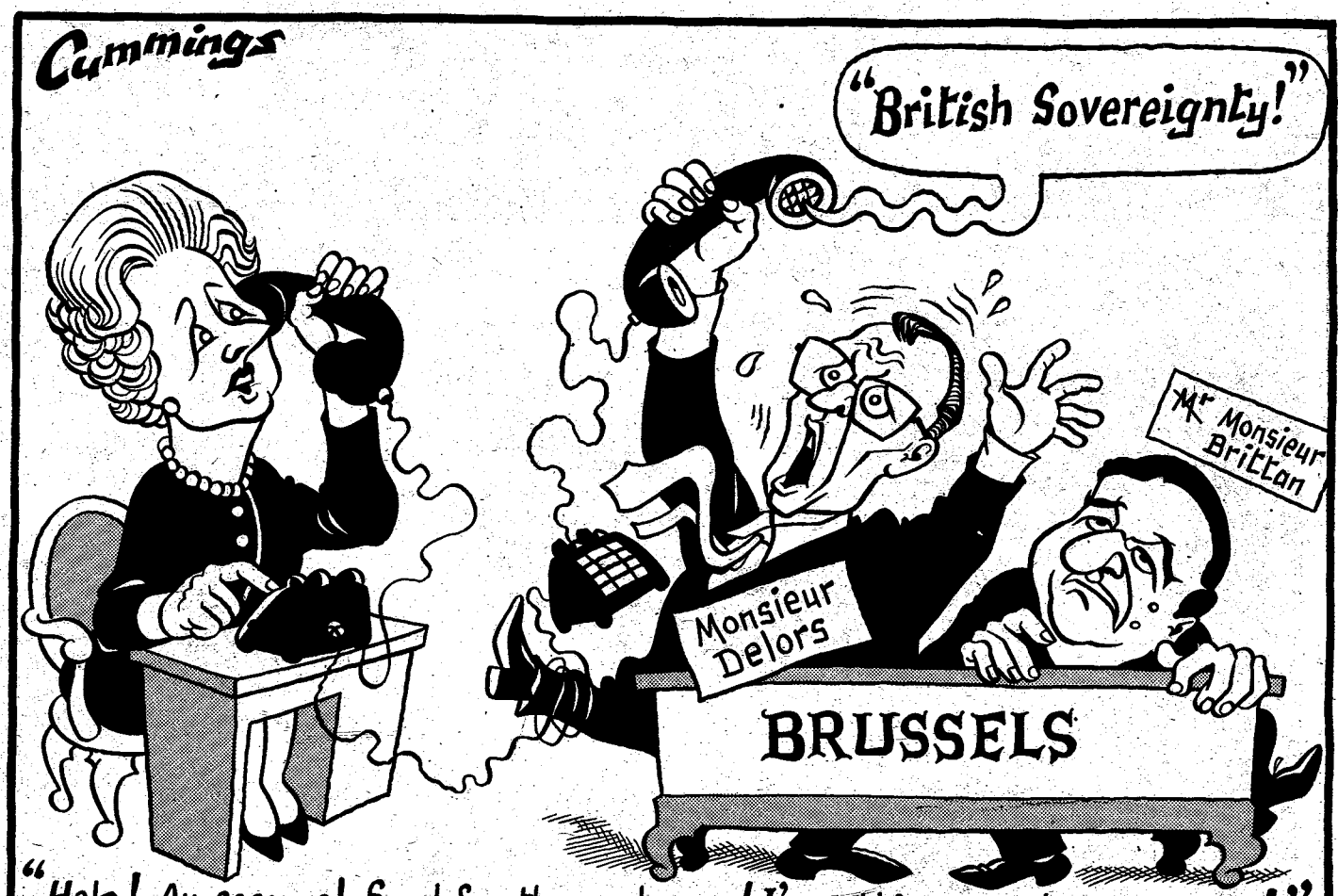
A 21-strong Press Commission, hand-picked by the Home Secretary, would have the job of instructing newspapers not only what replies they should print but how, where and when.

Are those Tory backers of this Bill really happy to contemplate this Press Commission under a Labour government, lending an ever-receptive ear to the likes of Ron Todd, Jimmy Knapp and Arthur Scargill? If so, they must have taken leave of their senses.

Besides, the very idea of a new quango — with unlimited public funds and the power to employ any number of support staff — should be anathema to this government's backbench supporters.

The existing Press watchdog, the Press Council, under the new chairmanship of distinguished lawyer Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, is currently in the process of re-establishing its credibility with the public and the profession. This process has the full support of newspapers (not least the Daily Express, which is pleased to report that it had no Press Council adjudications against it throughout 1988).

Far better to let the Press Council finish its work and the press put its own house in order than push this inept and dangerous Bill onto the Statute Book.



MEN LAUGHED AT THE HEAVY BREATHERS — NOW THE JOKE HAS TURNED SOUR

The terrified victims of the obscene caller

By SUE JOHNSON

The "heavy breather" on the telephone has always been treated as a joke by men. If women made a fuss they were given little, if any, sympathy.

That joke has now turned sour. For shocking statistics reveal that the day of the obscene phone call is here with a vengeance.

The problem has reached epidemic proportions with more than eight million calls made every year, according to a recent survey.

Over half a million women receive more than ten of these degrading, terrifying calls — and some are subjected to them for years.

The "hidden crime" finally came out into the open when Channel 4 was flooded with appeals for help from women AND men after a documentary on telephone sex pests.

A disturbing factor to emerge is that the enormous increase in nuisance calls appears to correspond with the sudden boom in chatline companies who hire women to talk to sexual deviants in a perverted way.

Ray Wyre, a consultant therapist, frequently treats sex offenders who have a history of making obscene calls and then go on to commit other sexual crimes against women.

He says: "These chat lines and sex lines are taking us down an incredibly dangerous road. Men can phone them and get women to do anything they want.

Producer of the Despatches programme, Lynn Ferguson, manned the telephone lines after the documentary with a team of expert counsellors. The response was overwhelming.

"Women ringing in were in an absolute state. Some broke down and wept, some admitted being suicidal. Many were on valium after their children had been threatened," said Lynn.

Ninety per cent of the men she spoke to who confessed to being sex pest callers did not think they had a problem.

"Their attitude was that they got sexual satisfaction from it and the women normally hung up on them so no harm was done," said Lynn, who revealed that one in five phone pests threaten physical violence.

There are several categories of nuisance callers. There is the "friend" who does it as a joke, and halfway through the conversation reveals his identity.

Some phone pests try to trick women into revealing intimate details about themselves.

They ask what underwear they have on, what contraception they use, or what they are like in bed.

Often they sound plausible and in many cases it takes some minutes for the victim to realise what is really going on. A favourite ploy for these men is to pose as policemen, researchers or sexologists. But the most worrying category, which makes up 50 per cent of calls, are those that like to control and scare their victims.

They start to be obscene and if the woman tries to hang up they will make a threat of violence.

Often this type of caller takes time to research the background of his target and may watch their house and movements.

Silent callers trade on creating fear by leaving it to their victim's imagination to decide who is on the other end of the line.

One housewife endured eight silent calls and then heard a stranger say: "I am watching you, always watching you, and you will die."

She was eventually forced to change her number and installed a steel-plated door to her flat.

Another frightening trend has stemmed from a sadistic character in the violent movie Call Me, which shows a man first terrifying then bewitching his victim with his calls.

But there are things women can do to deter obscene callers.

Mr Wyre advises a whole range of strategies from quietly hanging up as soon as you realise it is a nuisance phone call, to keeping a loud whistle by the telephone, to leaving an answerphone on all the time.

The caller is looking for a reaction. Anger, ridicule, embarrassment or fear may encourage him to continue or call again.

"If you decide to talk to him, try saying, 'I wonder how your girlfriend, mother, wife, sister would feel if they were put through this'," says Mr Wyre.

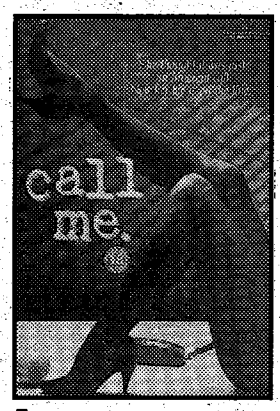
Women should also be extremely wary of placing adverts in shops or papers which may give away their identity.

Always be careful when signing cheques in public places, and make sure your listing in the telephone directory doesn't give away your sex. Children must be taught not to give information to strangers.

He would like to see a similar system to the American one where it is possible to see the number of the caller.

British Telecom does take complaints about phone pests seriously but they only investigate problems at the request of the police.

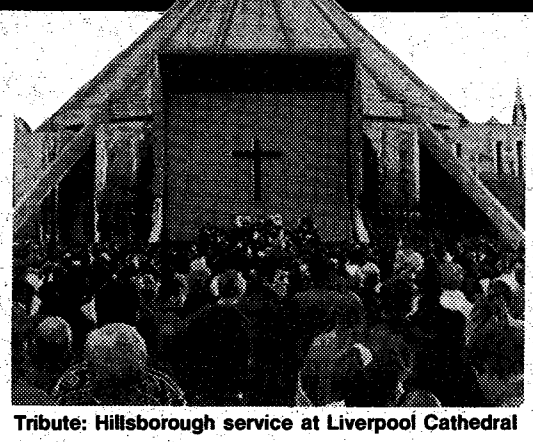
If the obscene caller is traced, he merely gets a legal slap on the wrist. Amazingly the maximum penalty is a £400 fine.



Fear on the phone... Patricia Charbonneau plays the victim of a pervert in the new video Call Me

'Epidemic that runs into millions of calls'

Charles Moore



Tribute: Hillsborough service at Liverpool Cathedral

It's a shame that soccer is turned into a religion

AT a time of great suffering, true sympathy is needed. Instead, after Hillbsorough, we are being deluged with sentimentality.

Again and again, we hear of the wonderful spirit of the people of Liverpool. How humorous they are, how indomitable, how neighbourly.

I heard Monsignor Warlock, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, saying how moving it was that an Everton fan had told him that, because of the tragedy, normal rivalries between the city's clubs were put aside.

Beauty

Moving? Surely it is the very least one should expect. This great spirit of Liverpool, we are told, will never die. I devoutly wish that it would. It is a spirit of resentment and self-pity.

Anyone who visits Liverpool is impressed, certainly, by the beauty of its setting on the Mersey, by the Liver building and by the Anglican cathedral. It is true, too, that there is a good, subversive sense of humour to be found.

But the visitor's overwhelming impression is of defeat, not endurance, of slovenliness, not local pride, of disintegration, not community.

The bishops go on about the glories of their flock, but they go on closing the churches.

Liverpudlians say they would not want to live anywhere else, but most have done so. The city is suffering from a steep decline in population.

They speak of their great maritime tradition, of their city as a gateway to the world. Yet Liverpool is one of the ports sunk into idleness by the Dock Labour Scheme. The world has gone elsewhere.

And the sacred tenet of the spirit of Liverpool is that it is all somebody else's fault.

It is the Government 'starving the city of funds' (never mind that public money has been poured in for years).

It is the big companies turning their backs on Merseyside (never mind that they did so because the workforce was workshy).

In the case of Hillsborough, it is a wicked lie, apparently, to say that a single Liverpool fan misbehaved at all.

Decline

In the case of Heysel, it was all down to the Belgian police.

The one thing Liverpool cannot accept is that some of its troubles might have something to do with its own people.

Other cities, after all, have risen from the ashes of industrial decline. Newcastle is thriving. Glasgow is, as it says, 'miles better'. Liverpool gets steadily worse.

The greatest thing about the great Scouse spirit is, of course, football. Liverpool say that soccer is a religion with them, and they are proud of the fact.

They should be ashamed of it. Why make a God of a game?

The Russian making a sick joke out of glasnost

MR GENNADI Gerasimov is the silver tongue of glasnost. As Mr Gorbachev's Press spokesman, he is the man chiefly responsible for selling the new-look Soviet Union to the rest of the world.

And very well he does it. His English is perfect; he knows every idiom and nuance, quoting from the Bible and from literature with ease.

His manner is relaxed. His dress is stylish. He looks much more open and much more approachable than our own crag-visaged Bernard Ingham.

Tasteless

But charm is a two-edged weapon. On Monday, I attended a dinner for Mr Gerasimov in London given by ITN, after seeing him once before at their luncheon for him last year.

The one-liners were no less dazzlingly clever, but were they really, when one thought about it, all that attractive?

Mr Gerasimov likes to make jokes on the edge of the tasteless.

Stalin, he said, was a true internationalist: he killed people outside his own country as well as within it.

Quite funny, until you reflect the regime Mr Gerasimov represents still sits on most of the secrets of Stalin, and still exalts other murderers, such as Lenin.

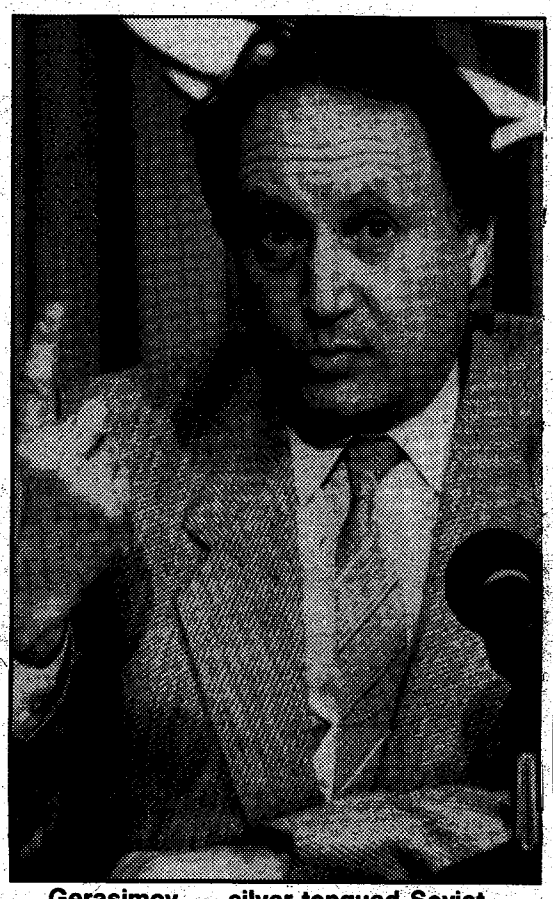
Asked about why the Soviet Union expressed no disapproval of the appalling tyranny in Rumania, Mr Gerasimov said that Rumania's policies were its own affair.

Irritating

He said: "We have got rid of the Brezhnev Doctrine (complete Soviet control of all socialist countries) and now we have the Frank Sinatra doctrine: you do it your way."

Ha, ha. Until one remembers that the Soviets, controlling 90 per cent of Rumania's income, could easily do something to humanise a country where people are being starved and tortured.

As the practical failures of perestroika become ever more apparent, I predict Mr Gerasimov's slick show will become more irritating.



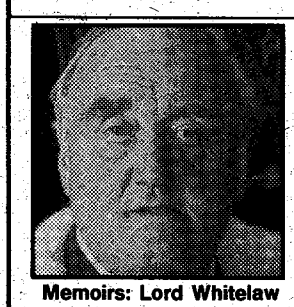
Gerasimov . . . silver-tongued Soviet

Coining it with a quick change

WHO or what should appear on the new Euro-coins or notes that the EEC wants to inflict on us?

The great would-be unifiers of the European landmass, like Hitler, Stalin or Napoleon, might not be popular, so I favour returning to ancient myth. Europa, you will remember, was a lovely maiden. Jupiter desired her and decided (gods have strange habits) to disguise himself as a bull and carry her off.

So a great big bull would go admirably on the new currency — the original beef mountain.



Memoirs: Lord Whitelaw

Bedside manners

IN his forthcoming memoirs, Lord Whitelaw reveals how he nearly resigned as Home Secretary when the eccentric Michael Fagan found his way into the Queen's bedroom.

A few days after it happened, I went to the centenary celebrations of the open air theatre in Regent's Park. The Queen and Prince Philip were guests of honour.

The play for the occasion was The Dark Lady of the Sonnets by George Bernard Shaw. There is a scene where Queen Elizabeth I finds Shakespeare himself in her chamber.

"What are you doing in my bedroom?" she exclaims.

At this, the entire audience, led by the Duke of Edinburgh, collapsed with laughter. But on the set face of Her Majesty was not a glimmer of a smile.

Beggars can't be losers

I COMPLAINED recently that beggars now often protest about the small amount of money one gives them.

I have also experienced a new, rather more successful technique for extracting cash from the unwary.

The beggar, dressed reasonably well, approaches me. "Have you got any change?" he asks. "Yes," I reply, holding out a palmful of 10p pieces assuming that he needs to make a telephone call and will give me a big coin in return.

"Thank you," he says politely, helping himself to the lot.

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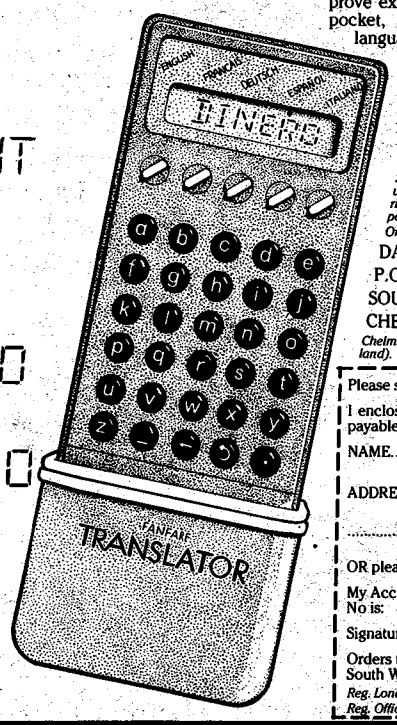

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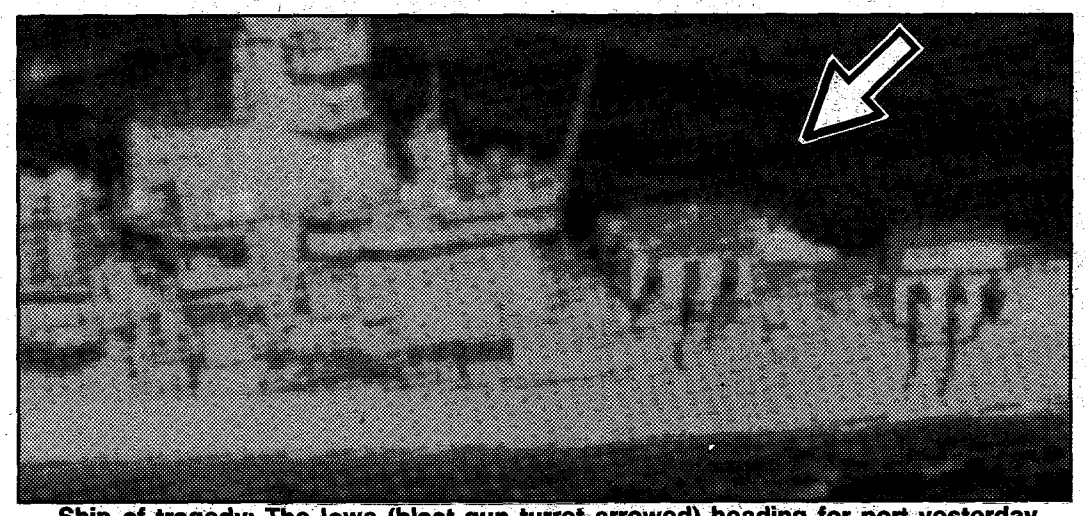
World Report

Stricken Iowa limps back



Ship of tragedy: The Iowa (blast gun turret arrowed) heading for port yesterday

Navy chiefs clash over the 'floating bomb' battleship

From **PHILIP FINN** in New York

AMERICAN politicians and naval experts clashed bitterly last night over the blast that killed 47 sailors aboard the battleship Iowa.

And devastated loved ones of the dead and injured expressed anger.

Many of the victims were inside the No 2 gun turret, which officials admitted was a large steel tomb.

The ship limped into Puerto Rico yesterday after one of the worst naval accidents in peacetime history.

President Bush called it a "great tragedy" and set up a top-level investigation.

Questions were asked about the continued use of the Second World War battleship and its old-fashioned gunnery equipment.

Many experts said the disaster was a throwback to the early dreadnoughts when hundreds of men died in similar accidents.

Advances in naval design have not eliminated hazards such as the handling of 110lb bags of high explosive in the confined space of a gun turret on the 46-year-old, 58,000-ton Iowa.

The US Navy suffered a similar accident in 1972 when 19 men died in an explosion aboard the cruiser USS Newport News off Vietnam.

Both crews were handling bags of powder used to fire huge shells, some weighing a ton and capable of hitting a target 23 miles away.

"Unfortunately handling bag ammunition has always been hazardous," said retired Vice-Admiral Robert Walters.

He was the flag officer in charge of surface warfare when the Reagan administration took the Iowa out of mothballs in 1984.

Firing

Walters and other experts admit the technology of firing a battleships's 16-inch guns is little changed from the days of the first dreadnoughts.

"Look back in history and you'll find turret explosions ad infinitum," he said.

Captain Larry Seaquist, the Iowa's commanding officer until last May, speculated yesterday that the accident could have been caused by red-hot debris from a firing left in the breech of one of the guns.

He told a Pentagon briefing that an air system to clear debris must be operated manually, raising the possibility the procedure was overlooked before fresh gun powder was loaded.

The 17-inch armour is so thick that when a Japanese shell hit the number three turret during the war the crew inside did not even know they had been hit.

Another expert, Norman Polmar, referring to the recent loss of a Russian submarine off Norway, said: "It was an operational accident like the Soviets losing their Mike boat."

Robert Komer, a former Under Secretary of Defence in the Carter administration, opposed the return of the Iowa. He said such big surface ships had no place in the modern navy.

Outcry at fines for whip death

A LAWYER demanded an inquiry in Johannesburg yesterday after two white farmers were only fined for whipping a black worker who died of brain injuries.

Brian Currin, national director of Lawyers for Human Rights in South Africa, called on the Government to investigate why Louis Venter and Pieter Fouche were not charged with murder after they tied up and whipped Stephen Monyane. They suspected him of stealing cattle, but he maintained his innocence and died shortly afterwards of a brain haemorrhage.

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Police clamp on Hitler rowdies

POLICE in West Germany detained 53 people and seized weapons in a clampdown on possible neo-Nazi violence during yesterday's 100th anniversary of Adolf Hitler's birth.

In Hamburg, three youths were held for painting swastikas on train seats. Forty-one Turks armed with machetes and clubs, and apparently on the hunt for neo-Nazis, were also arrested. Others smeared a war memorial with paint and hung three severed pig heads on it.

In Braunau, Austria, police sealed off the area round the birthplace of the dictator who started World War Two. The road blocks followed bomb threats against the mayor and an anti-fascist monument in front of the house in which Hitler was born. Police held a number of people, including a 56-year-old American and five Italians who gave Nazi salutes.

Lest we forget: Centre Pages

Jackie's hot role

BRITISH actress Jacqueline Bisset has been given the leading role which an American star found too sexy.

Anne Archer — Michael Douglas's wife in Fatal Attraction — said she quit Wild Orchid because of "creative differences". Producer Mark Damon insisted it was because of the film's eroticism.

Filming begins in Rio de Janeiro next month.

Bisset: Star

Soviets sail into oil slick battle

THE world's largest oil-skimming ship is expected to join the fight against the Alaskan oil spill today.

The Soviet ship Vaydagubskiy has been hired for 30 days by the Exxon oil company to help mop up after the supertanker Valdez ran aground last month, spewing 10 million gallons of oil into the sea.

Since the spillage, a fleet of 50-foot oil-skimming ships hired by Exxon has picked up no more than about 1,000 barrels a day, from the total of about 240,000 barrels which gushed from the tanker.

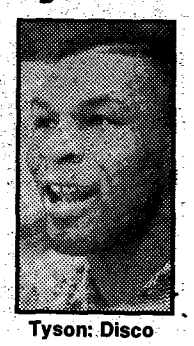
The Vaydagubskiy is a 12,000 tonne, 435-foot ship which has the capacity to suck up 2,000 barrels a day.

It is hoped that the powerful pumps on the ship will pick up oil before it contaminates rich fishing grounds off Seward, Alaska, 200 nautical miles south west of the spill.

Girl sues Tyson

WORLD heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson was hit with a £2,650,000 law suit yesterday by a young woman who claimed he "forcibly fondled and embraced" her at a Manhattan disco.

Sandra Miller, 24, says the 22-year-old fighter's behaviour last December was unprovoked and caused her "personal injuries" and "great humiliation".



Tyson: Disco

Treasure hunt

THE Indian government said yesterday it would be asking the British Museum in London to return of some the priceless jewels in its crown, like the famous Kohinoor diamond, and the Sword of Shiva.

The minister of state for culture, L.P. Sahi, told the Indian parliament it would be hard to claim back objects taken out of the country during British colonial rule, because India only brought in laws to protect its art heritage in 1957.

He agreed to take action after parliament speaker Balram Jakhar said: "We must make efforts to get the antiques back. They belong to us."

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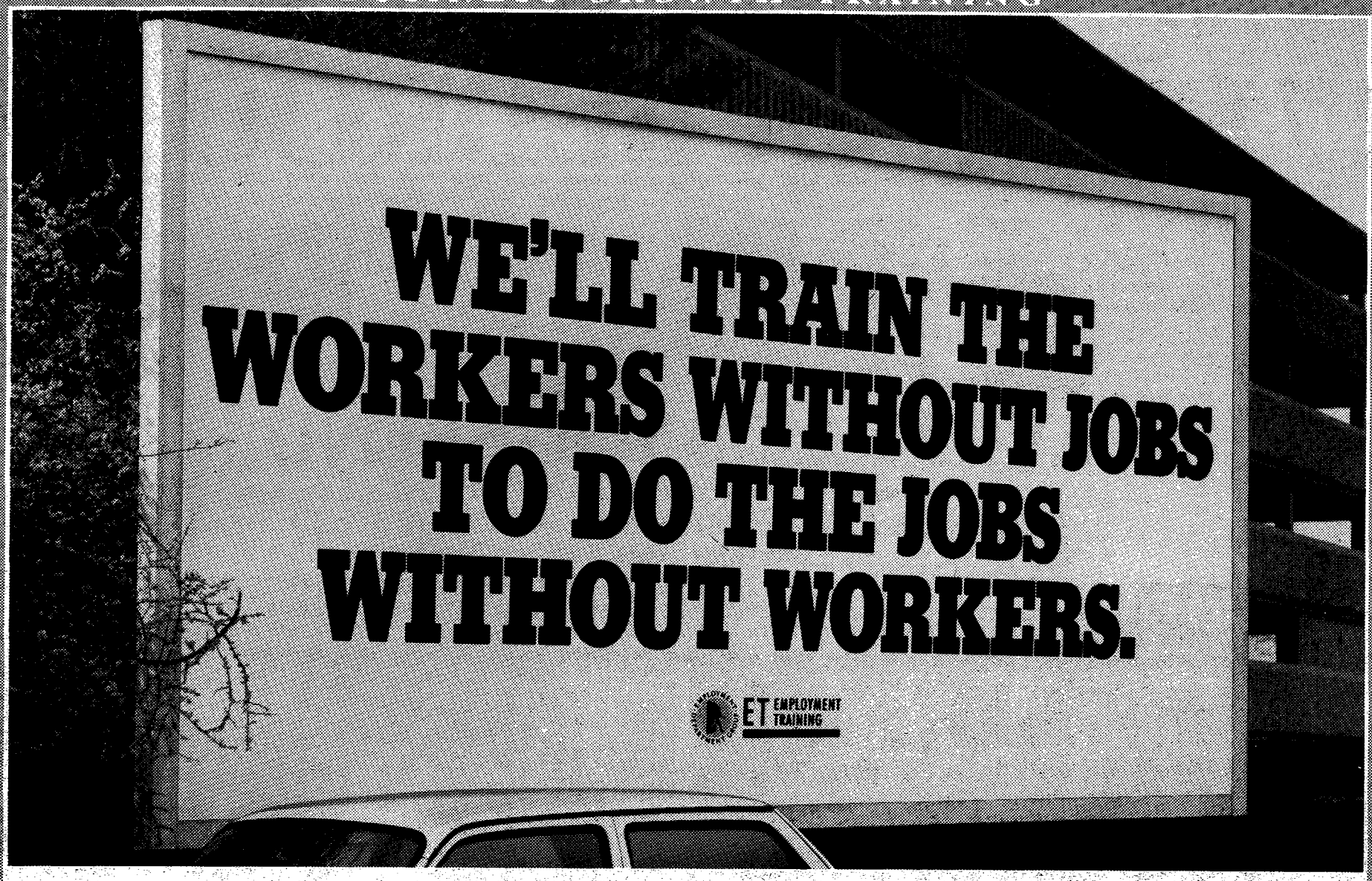

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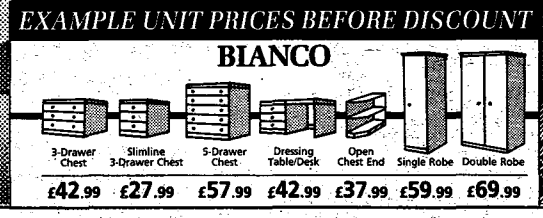

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Outpatients who cause impatience in hospital

PEOPLE who should be seeking treatment from their GPs are draining the resources of hospital accident and emergency units instead, it was claimed yesterday.

Genuine cases are having to wait longer to be seen because queues are swollen by patients who have no real medical need to be there.

By CLARE DOVER
Medical Reporter

A survey at a medium-sized accident department in a Nottinghamshire hospital showed that 14 per cent of people attending did so for "inappropriate reasons".

Analysed

They were suffering from heavy colds, rashes, bruises and sprains. Some who turned up complaining of slight toothache should have gone to their dentist instead.

Others had suffered minor accidents and only became sufficiently worried to seek treatment days later.

Almost a quarter of the people who queued up had suffered their injuries the day before or even many days earlier. Many of them could easily have consulted their own doctor.

About four per cent had left it at least nine days before going to the accident and emergency department.

"Some patients came in more than 20 weeks afterwards," said Dr Chris Worth of the Central Nottinghamshire health authority.

Dr Worth and colleague Mr Keith Hurst analysed details of patients attending one particular unit over a four-week period. Their results are reported in Nursing Times.

"Attendance taking place longer than two days after the accident was regarded as inappropriate," the researchers said.

Research

Most of the patients who should have gone to their family doctor were women in their 20s.

The majority of them, the survey revealed, visited the hospital after 6pm.

"The reasons for this can be determined only by further research," commented the baffled investigators.

ROOT OUT THE PAIN

GINGER is a hot tip for rheumatism sufferers, according to researchers. The spicy root, often used in folk medicine, was given to seven patients every day for three months. "They all reported improvement in pain relief, better joint movement and a decrease in stiffness," says a report by the Danish scientists.

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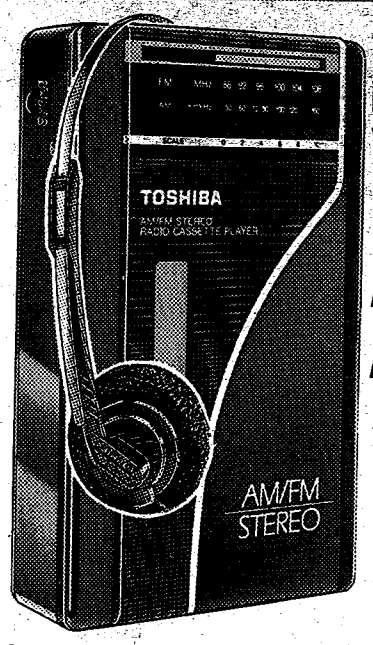

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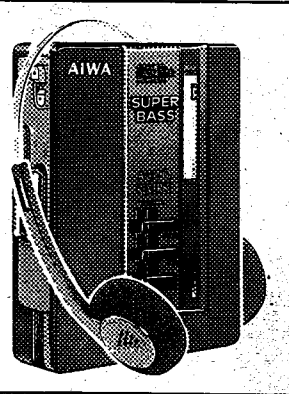

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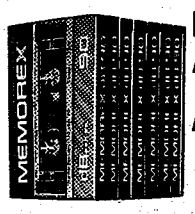

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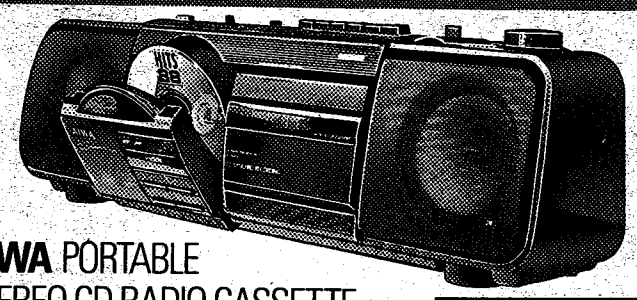

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£1m hi-tech boost for TV's Emmerdale Farm

Frazer Hines

PRODUCERS of TV soap Emmerdale Farm, which stars actor Frazer Hines, are spending £1 million to improve its technical quality.

The cash will be spent on more location filming, the latest lighting techniques, and better interior shots.

A spokesman for Yorkshire TV said: "Viewers will see improved quality from mid-August. This could push the series even higher in the ratings, challenging Coronation Street and EastEnders."

Sign the pledge on homework, parents!

PARENTS would be expected to sign a contract with schools promising to bring up their children properly, under a Labour plan announced yesterday.

The deal would include ensuring youngsters get enough sleep, do their homework, read as much as possible and do not watch too much TV.

They would also have to check that the right school clothing is worn and take an interest in their child's progress.

Shadow Education Secretary Jack Straw outlined the scheme in a document called Parents in Partnership. He described it as "a new charter for quality in schools".

The move is in response to the Government's emphasis on parent power. But Labour claims the Tory approach is "flawed".

By MELANIE WHITEHOUSE
Education Correspondent

Listen

The charter goes on: "Labour wants to build a firm bridge between home and school. We want to develop a shared partnership between parent and teacher."

Mr Straw stressed that parents play a crucial part in a child's education. They are a youngster's first teachers in the home and are vital to the progress of every pupil and school.

They would would be encouraged under the partnership to set aside some time every day to talk to and listen to their sons and daughters.

And they would be expected to make sure the child is properly equipped with a school bag, pens, pencils and rulers, with PE kit ready on the right day.

Parents should also make sure their son or daughter uses the media, especially TV, selectively and watches programmes that help learning, says the document.

And they might want to buy birthday and Christmas presents that will help learning, such as crayons, puzzles and books.

The contract to be signed by parents concludes with the words: "We agree with the school's aim to provide excellence and to enable each young person to achieve their full potential."

Labour's charter also calls for the the setting up of High Street "education shops" or advice centres, the development of an effective complaints procedure and full provision of nursery education.

Dr Bob will foot the bill for a bunion op

BIG-HEARTED GP Bob Wyatt is footing the bill for one of his patients to go private.

Bob coughed up £29 to pay for a bunion operation after an orthopaedic surgeon jokingly offered his services to the highest bidder at a charity auction.

It was a bargain he couldn't afford to miss as some of his patients have to wait up to two years on the NHS.

Now a lucky bunion sufferer will have the op early in a private hospital free of charge.

Bob is advertising the bargain and is waiting to see if there are any takers.

Said Robert, 39, of Walkeringham, near Doncaster: "It's a bargain because anyone going private to have their bunions done could face an operation costing several hundred pounds."

The men we love to hate

By WILL STEWART
Home Affairs Correspondent

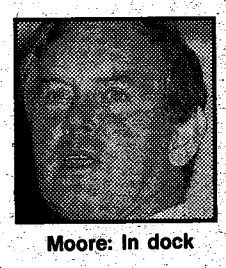
THE SOCIAL Security Department was attacked yesterday for having the worst record over public complaints.

Dole queue and benefit claimants were among people who protested to an Ombudsman over the way their cases were handled.

And Social Security Minister John Moore was in the dock as actions by his civil servants led to 220 complaints — more than those about the tax and VATmen.

Official Government watchdog Sir Anthony Barrowclough, QC, accepted that the Government was wrong in nearly one in three — a total of 71 of the cases.

In total, Ombudsman Sir Anthony investigated 120 complaints from the public about their treatment at the hands of the bureaucrats. He upheld



Moore: In dock

Anti-social security! Moore staff top the list for complaints

half, and agreed that in a further 48 there were good reasons for people to feel upset and aggrieved.

Only 13 complaints were rejected.

Second worst department was the Inland Revenue with 87 complaints, and one in five of these resulted in a full investigation. These related to tax and VAT disputes.

But the biggest investigation Sir Anthony mounted was into the activities of the Trade and Industry Department over the Barlow Clowes investment companies.

He is to issue a separate report on the collapse of the companies.

A Social Security spokesman said last night: "This department makes over 25 million payments a week. Naturally we regret any errors, but unfortunately some mistakes are inevitable with such a massive workload."

Age limits for top Civil Service recruits are to be raised to tackle chronic staff shortages.

Nearly 40 per cent of last year's vacancies for high-fliers are still unfilled, due to a shortage of young applicants.

Now the age ceiling is to be lifted from 32 to 52 for tax inspectors, and from 36 to 52 for administrators.

Worried officials may also lower requirements for professional and academic qualifications.

The changes, which could draw in businessmen taking early retirement, are being discussed with unions.

It means those approaching or who have reached early retirement will be able to start a new career alongside university graduates in their early 20s.

According to the Civil Service Commission's annual report, only 61 per cent of vacancies advertised last year in the "fast stream" entry grade for high fliers have been filled.

Promotion

A CSC spokesman said yesterday. "We need to attract the best people whether they are straight from university or already in jobs in the private sector."

Starting salary for "fast stream" entrants is around £12,000, but increase with rapid promotion as candidates climb the career ladder.

British Telecom has raised the age ceiling for apprenticeships to 41 and the police may take similar action.

NHS 'at risk by low pay'

HEALTH ministers were warned yesterday: Don't take your workers for granted.

An all-party group of MPs said poor pay was threatening to bring a shortage of technicians, clerks, ambulancemen and ancillary workers.

School-leavers would find better-paid jobs elsewhere, said the Commons Social Services Select Committee. And there would be an even bigger drain of existing staff.

"The majority of health service staff are highly committed to their work and to the NHS," said the MPs.

"But their commitment is not bottomless: It should not be taken for granted."

The MPs called for selective investment to improve pay.

All smiles: Alana and her daughter Kimberley hit the town

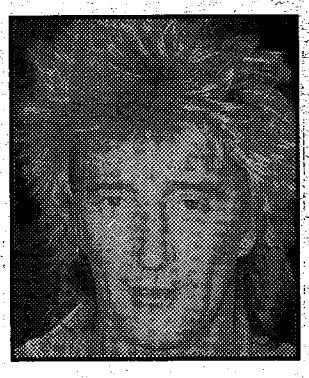
It's the bright lights for Rod's little stars

STUNNING Alana Stewart had everything under control when she took her two children out for a night on the town in Beverly Hills.

Alana, 42, who used to be married to their father, rocker Rod Stewart, led the family party to the premiere of the film comedy She's Out Of Control, starring Tony Danza and Ami Dolenz.

Little Kimberley, nine, and her brother Sean, eight, mingled with the Hollywood jet-set at the Samuel Goldwyn Academy.

Alana, who has also been married to actor George Hamilton, has been linked with Rambo star Sylvestor Stallone. But judging by her smile, her children are the tops when it comes to an escort.



Rocker: Rod

Horace the so-slow road hog

EXPRESS REPORTER

VETERAN driver Horace "Road Hog" Hillman was seething yesterday after police dubbed him Britain's worst driver.

Retired teacher Horace, 87, ran foul of the law doing about 35 mph in a 70 mph limit.

Police said he weaved across a dual carriageway for five miles as he drove towards his home in Lymington, Hants.

They sounded their siren, but Horace would not stop. He only pulled over after they shouted at him through their window.

At Southampton magistrates' court, Horace was fined £88 and given four penalty points for driving with undue care after police said he was the worst driver they had encountered.

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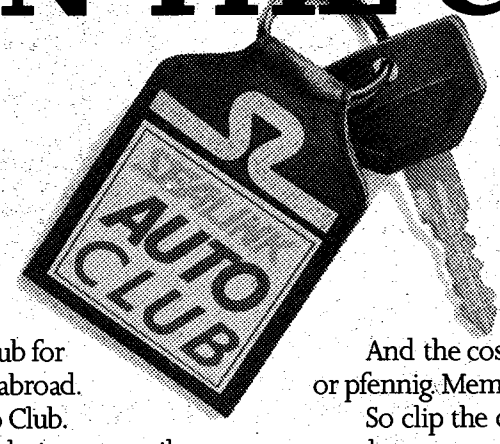

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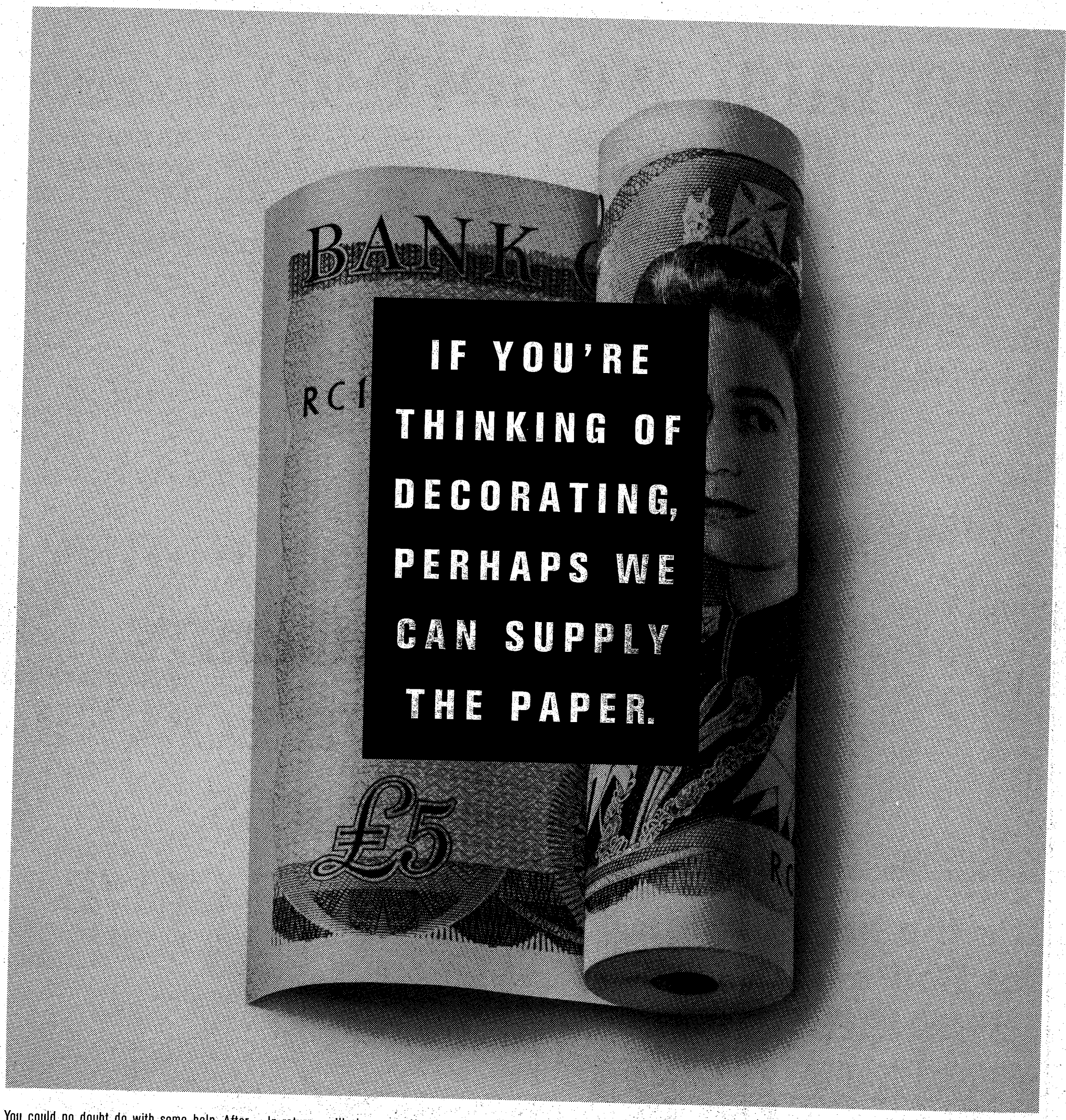

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By ANN CHUBB

NEW YORK NEW YORK

It's easy to suit yourself

ANYTHING from the new Donna Karan New York shops at Bloomingdales, Bergdorfs or Sachs is to die for. New York women's favourite designer Donna's new casual line is almost affordable. Selling out even as you breathe are the tee shirt and silk shirt bodysuits. Find them here at Browns, Sloane Street and South Molton Street, they're £145 each.

In the bag

THE place the fashion-flock flock to first, is Patricia Field, at downtown East Eight Street. Current hot-seller is the see-through plastic handbag going for £30 in the U.K. at Jones,13, Floral Street, London WC2.

Nail 'em with added polish

NEW Yorkers buy manicures like we buy hot dinners. Top fashion photographer Albert Watson (Diamonds, Revlon and Fergie's wedding) insists on a manicurist on every shoot. His favourite is Maria, whose salon is at 40 West 56th Street, Manhattan. In London, Super Nail of Los Angeles, 101 Crawford Street, W1, do 'French and American manicures.

Pictures: ANDREW LAMB

The Deli diet

THE hottest diet in town is the New York Deli Diet straight from the Quick Cholesterol Cleanout Book which the Daily Express will be serialising later this spring. Get slim, get healthy on Club Sandwiches and Waldorf Salad.

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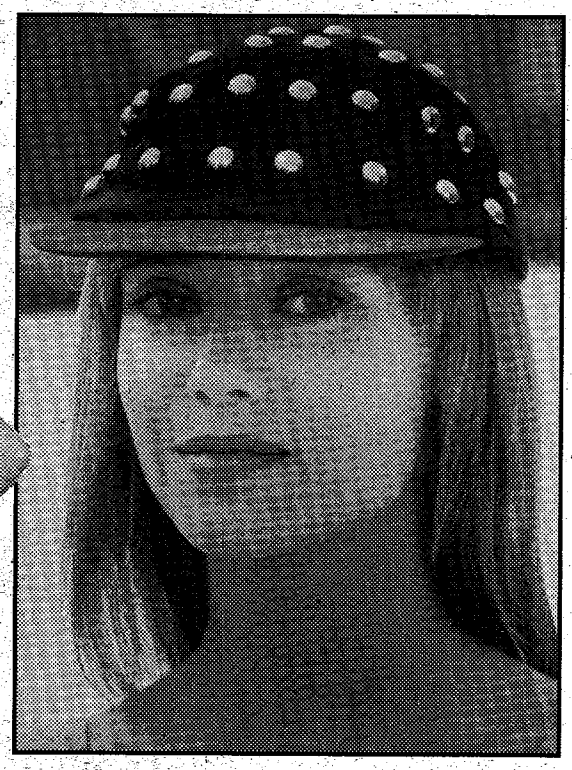


Time for the big squeeze

COME hither and slither. The look is mighty tight. Beauties from Broadway wish they all could be California Girls. Bloomingdales — the store whose name top girls wear inscribed across their bottoms — is pushing the surf and sun look. Make waves with body-hugging fashion in neon colours and stretch fabrics by Body Glove. Squeeze with ease at Harrods. Mini-singlet £39; skirt £36, pictured left.

Star-studded cast

SILVER studs pepper everything in the Big Apple from leather bustiers to extra wide belts, or the baseball cap you see here. In Britain, you can buy the basic peaked cap from The Hat Shop branches for £7.50, or a leather number at £19, then go to work on it with the studs yourself.

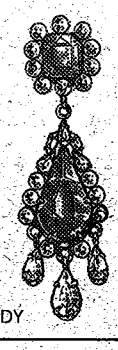
Hat Shops are at Neal Street, Covent Garden, and Gees Court, St Christopher's Place, London, WC2. Studs are available by mail order from Creative Bead Craft (0494) 715606.

Go slinky for a seduction

IT'S all dangerous liaisons on the other side of the Atlantic. If you're not making love on the Staten Island Ferry, with the skyline of Manhattan behind you, you have to make it in a sumptuous suite at The Plaza overlooking Central Park. But what to wear? A sheer silk and exquisite lace nightdress from Bloomingdales costs just 58 dollars. Similar lace nightdresses by Saxon cost £75 from Fenwicks.

Square cut or pear shaped

DAZZLE with diamonds every night of the week. America's first fine jewellery leasing operation, with diamond and sapphire rings and necklaces, has started up. When the three-year lease is UP you own the jewel. Back home, One Night Stand (01-586 2123 and 01-730 8708 will rent costume jewellery.



Barefaced chic

IF Revlon's 157 shades don't satisfy you, you can get your own colours mixed by New York make-up artist Pablo Manzoni at Bergdorf Goodman. Now at Harrods, custom blended powder to exactly match your skintone is available from the prescriptives counter.

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Paying the price of prosperity

Kelly: Tackling a new role as caring mother Collie Wright

Kelly's winter warmer

HOLLYWOOD star Kelly McGillis, who shot to fame playing an air force instructor in Top Gun and a high-powered prosecution attorney in The Accused, comes down to earth for her latest movie role.

The 31-year-old actress plays an unmarried mother trying to hide the identity of her son's father in the powerful love story Winter People.

The film, based on a novel by John Ehle, will be seen in Britain later this year.

It is directed by Ted Kotcheff, who introduced Sylvester Stallone as Rambo in First Blood.

Kelly's leading man — following in the footsteps of heart-throbs Tom Cruise and Harrison Ford — is Kurt Russell, who made his name in the title role of Elvis.

Council offers cash boost to beat growing crisis on jobs

By JOHN COLES

A COUNCIL is offering a huge 15 per cent pay rise to keep its best staff and attract recruits.

Ratepayers will be asked to foot the bill for prosperity in North Oxfordshire, where high employment levels have created a manpower crisis.

Councils throughout the county are losing people to the better-paying private sector and finding it difficult to replace them.

The planned M40 extension is also sending property prices rocketing in the area, making it especially harder to attract newcomers to work there.

Now Cherwell District Council is to give the increase to its top officers, adding more than £4,000 to the annual salaries of the highest paid.

Councillors have agreed the move in secret sessions. Chief executive Tony Brace refused to comment yesterday on grounds of "confidentiality".

Newcomers

But he did say that staffing shortages, particularly in the legal and accounting departments, were causing difficulties in running the council.

The rise, thought to benefit up to 40 officers, is on top of a six per cent increase this summer. Other incentives such as cars and removal expenses have also been agreed.

Nalgo union spokesman Rod Taylor said: "The authority has had a problem recruiting qualified staff, and this action is the result of that."

Many senior posts have remained vacant despite extensive and costly advertising. Potential recruits are being put off by the high cost of housing in the area and the lure of better-paid administrative jobs in business.

In neighbouring South Oxfordshire, new council staff are offered higher salaries, generous car loans, mileage allowances and loyalty bonuses after three years' service.

Marie wins new backing in fight for secret wood

By JOHN COLES

SCHOOLGIRL Marie Palmer's battle to save her secret wood from developers has been backed by international conservationists.

The nine-year-old, who called on Mrs Thatcher and Prince Charles to join her fight, has now won the support of the World Wildlife Fund.

They read of Marie's determined campaign and are investigating how they can help keep the unspoilt land and its animals from the bulldozers or house builders.

The Woodland Trust and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds have also answered her heartfelt plea.

Spirits

Meanwhile, Marie is continuing her protest by writing to Environment Secretary Nicholas Ridley appealing to him to halt the planned development behind her home in Finchampstead, Berkshire.

She felt rebuffed when Mrs Thatcher told her she was unable to help, but a similar letter to Prince Charles rekindled her spirits.

He told her he sympathised with her feelings and passed on his best wishes for her campaign.

Marie's mother Mrs. Corinne Palmer said: "The reply from Prince Charles made her think that someone important was listening to her. She was delighted by it."

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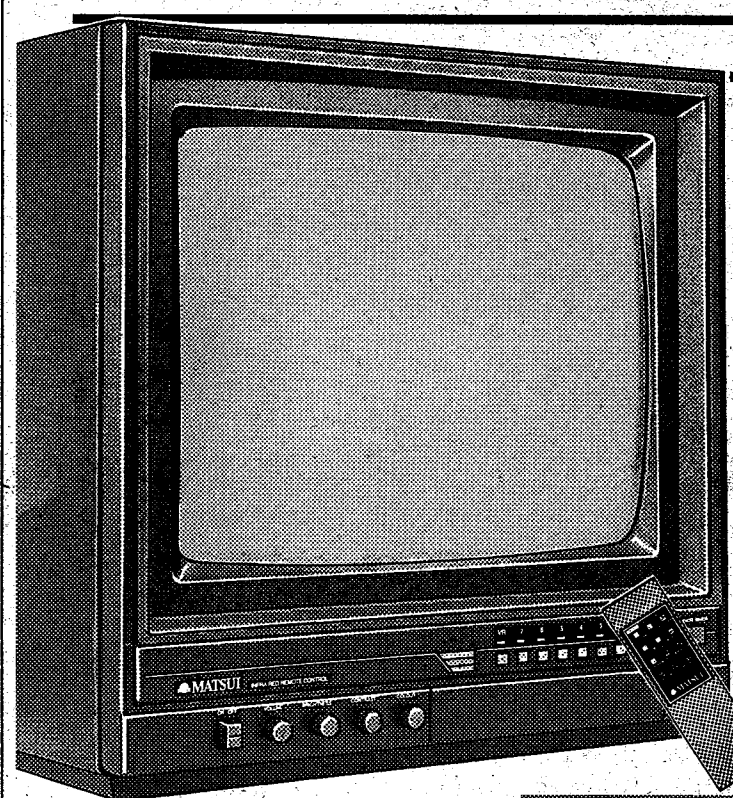

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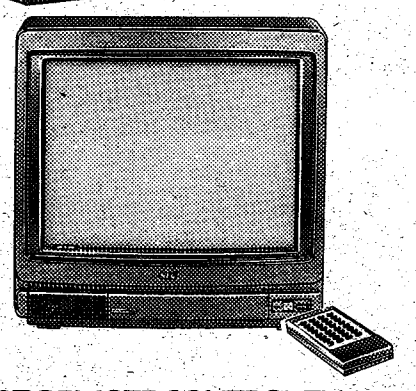

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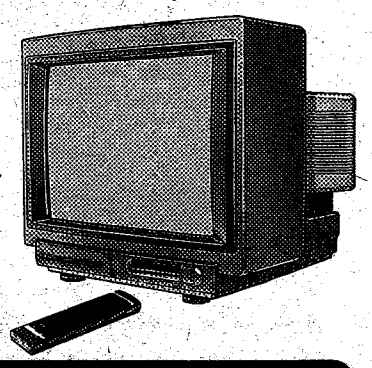

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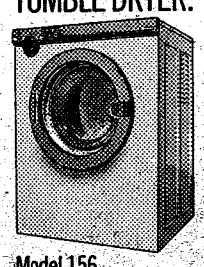

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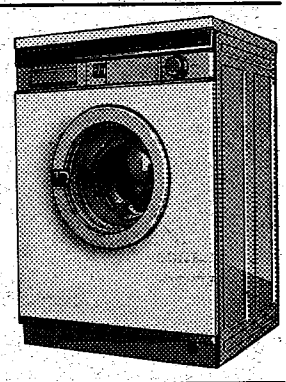

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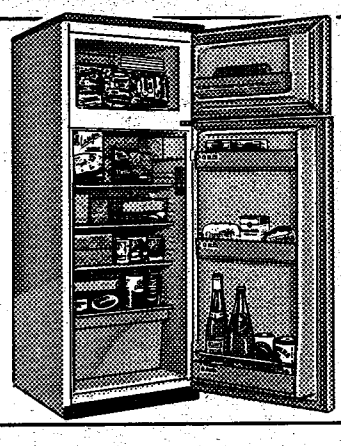

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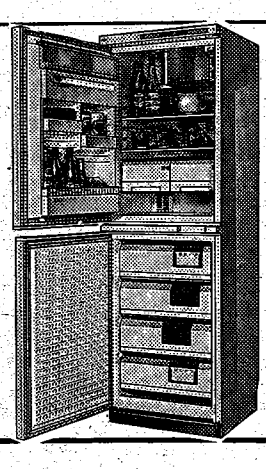

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Charles to take on the Argies

Charles . . . polo politics

BRITAIN'S RELATIONS with Argentina are on the precipice of catastrophic collapse. By unfortunate coincidence it is at this politically sensitive moment that the Prince of Wales is preparing to go into equestrian combat with Argentines on the polo fields of England.

The Prince — he is Colonel-in-Chief of the Parachute Regiment and Colonel of the Welsh Guards who fought with distinction and courage in the Falkalnds — is playing this year for up-market travel agent Geoffrey Kent's Windsor Park team.

The season starts tomorrow and at some point the Prince will undoubtedly be facing Viscount Cowdray's Cowdray Park which has just employed the services of two seven handicap Argentine players, Falabella and Badiola.

It was last August that I exclusively disclosed that the governing Hurlingham Polo Association voted to allow the Argies — banned from playing here since the Falklands conflict — back into this country. But on May 14 Argentina goes to the polls. And to the mounting anxiety of the British Government,the man leading in the opinion polls is the Peronist candidate Carlos Menem.

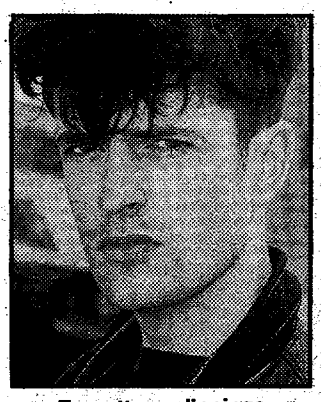
He has conducted a rabidly anti-British campaign, threatening to confiscate all holdings he claims the Crown holds in Patagonia and warning that Argentina will recover the islands they call the Malvinas, even if more blood is spilt.

Says Major Ronald Ferguson, the Prince's polo manager: "We'll have to see what happens. All I will say is that there are lots of Argentinians playing who have been officially allowed back but they will not be allowed to play as members of the Guards."

Embarrasing? "No," says the Major emphatically.

For the good of our international relations and Prince Charles's polo, I can only hope that Menem is not elected president.

Rupert's cutting reply



Everett . . . clippings

REPORTS reach me of more strange behaviour from Rupert Everett, the louche actor now appearing in Coward's The Vortex on the West End stage; behaviour I suspect his mother would never countenance.

Theatregoer Lorraine Landau from Barnes, West London, had difficulty in hearing all Everett's lines and wrote to tell him so.

The Ampleforth-educated thespian with the Etonian haircut wrote back enclosing a lock of his hair — but not, I am afraid to say, from his head.

Outraged, his critic sent photo-copies of Everett's letter, plus Byronic clippings, to the actor's agent and The Stage newspaper. Editor Peter Hepple says: "She sent us his letter as a sort of protest.

"Incidentally, I saw The Vortex and can confirm that Everett is sometimes hard to hear.

Rupert wrote:"I am so sorry that you had difficulty with the inaudability of my performance. Please accept my heartfelt apologies and these few pubic hairs which, I hope will make up for any disappointmemt."

And Another Thing . . .

★ **THE OTHER evening I attended the annual Saints and Sinners dinner at the Savoy to witness the induction as chairman of Douglas Bunn, the Master of Hickstead. It was grand affair — the two Teds, Edward Heath and Prince Edward were among the speakers — and the conversation was louche and indiscreet (the enjoinder by Lord Boothby to be "raffish" is a guiding membership qualification). Alas, the conventions of the evening are such that I cannot reveal what was said. But I can report that touching tribute was paid to the club's founder, my late colleague Percy Hoskins. Percy, the finest crime reporter of his or any other generation, died earlier this year. In honour of his memory the club's membership, which has stood at 100 since he started the club in 1947, has been reduced to 99.**

● With the WILLIAM HICKEY team

Royal night out . . . Hall, Havers and Helvin at the Palladium

Trust Nigel to keep smiling

● SINCE THE kerfuffle over his romantic affairs, Nigel Havers has been keeping himself very much to himself. But with his 14-year marriage to Caro behind him and his romance with Simon Williams's sister Polly firmly established, the Cad has decided that it is time to emerge from the dustbin liners he acquired the strange habit of hiding in.

The other evening he attended a Prince's Trust do at the London Palladium. He was his old, urbane self again. Bin liners were not worn; this was a black tie affair. And even if Polly was not on show (the former wife of property developer John Bloomfield, she is still keen on keeping a low profile) Nigel was not without female companionship. He smiled — and Marie Helvin and Jerry Hall, those perennial fixtures on London's social circuit, smiled with him.

Something to wine about

MICHAEL BROADBENT, Christie's director of wine, auctioned the 40,000-bottle Mirabelle restaurant cellar yesterday.

It went very well, raising £420,000. But that, I fear, will not save Broadbent from running into a lashing from his wife.

For the prize bottle of 1899 Chateau Lafite went for a mere £400, well under the £1,000 estimate — and well within Broadbent's price range.

"But in the heat of the moment I just didn't think,"he tells me. "I know my wife will kick me over that. She loves me spending money on wines." In the event it went to a Swiss businessman. He got a bargain.

A sad final chapter for Dame Daphne's friend

DAME Daphne du Maurier, who died on Wednesday,was one of the wealthiest and highest-selling authors of the century, but paradoxically never owned her own home.

Menabilly, the secluded manor house that provided the setting for so many of her spellbinding novels, was leased to her by Cornish landowner Philip Rashleigh, who, after she had restored it from a ruin, asked her to leave at the end of her 21-year lease.

He allowed her to rent Menabilly's Dower House, Kilmarth, about a mile away, but this property also reverts to the Rashleighs in six months from her death.

Yesterday, there was anxiety at Kilmarth over what is to become of Dame Daphne's devoted friend and secretary, Mrs. Esther Rowe, who looked after her lovingly for 31 years.

A family friend told me: "Daphne's severe depression made her unable to look after her own affairs during the last years of her life, and there is some doubt as to whether proper provision has been made for Esther in the will."

Yesterday Mrs. Rowe told friends forlornly: "I haven't the slightest idea where I am going now — probably to some caravan."

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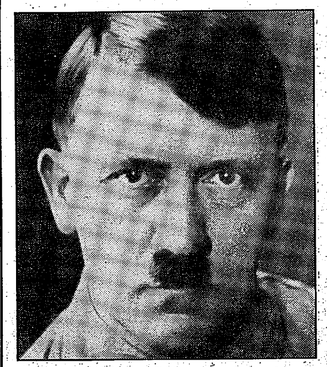


Hitler . . . The orchestrator of death

Families line up to enter the death camp . . . Few ever left

On the 100th anniversary of Adolf Hitler's birth LEST WE FORGET

By PHILIPPA KENNEDY

Salamo today . . . "I want to show there is hope in the most evil of all circumstances"

Willem Dafoe as Salamo Arouch whose courageous spirit triumphed over the Nazis' Final Solution

I STOOD in the crematorium in Auschwitz camp. It was hard to believe that what happened there was all so long ago. I could still see the marks on the ceiling where frenzied people tried to claw their way out of that terrible room.

A Frenchman — Jewish — stood beside me weeping, saying that it is just too much.

And it is. It is too much for the human mind to comprehend that such an evil could ever take place. Hitler wiped out four million people in that awful place. The Polish people have preserved it so that we never forget.

Every day parties of school children are taken around and shown where they threw the bodies into the gas ovens and where they shot those who had been tortured, naked and frightened, up against a wall.

This week marks the hundredth anniversary of Hitler's infamous birth. Walking around Auschwitz makes it seem like yesterday.

Now it is all to be brought to life again as only Hollywood can. For the first time the Poles have allowed an American film company to make a movie there which shows how the human spirit could and did triumph over even this.

It is the true story of how one man survives in the death camp. And he is still alive today.

Called Triumph of the Spirit, it stars Willem Dafoe as Salamo Arouch, a young Greek Jew who decided that he would do whatever it takes to survive Auschwitz.

This is less a story of the Holocaust and much more a film about the strength and determination of men and women who love life with such passion that they will triumph no matter what the obstacle.

IT is the story of a young boxer who finds himself fighting for the entertainment of SS officers who bet on the outcome. His survival and that of his family depends on his winning every fight.

While thousands of others starved he worked in the camp kitchen, a privileged position because of his fighting skills. There he was able to get extra food for himself and steal soup and bread for his friends and family. In that way he justified his fighting other prisoners "to the death".

It is the first major motion picture to be filmed at Auschwitz and that awful, evil place is having a deeply emotional effect on everyone working on it.

Willem Dafoe put it like this: "I felt very numb when I came here. When there are such strong feelings they are better kept private. To tell you the depth of my grieving seems really self-serving."

Oscar nominee Edward James Olmos, better know to British viewers as Crockett and Tubbs' boss in Miami Vice, was also deeply affected by the place. He said: "The film doesn't deal with the atrocities. You see them, but it deals more with the infrastructure of the meaning of life and what you are prepared to give up to live.

"Would you want to go on living once your mother or brothers and sisters were killed by eating THIS piece of bread?

"One of the hardest parts of watching this movie is picking the person you would be. Would you be a survivor at any price or would you not want to live at all seeing what you see around you?"

For beautiful actress Wendy Gazelle the experience has been even more harrowing. She plays Salamo's fiancee Allegra who is stripped naked by the Nazi guards and whipped as her lustrous brown hair is hacked from her head with a pair of original shears which were found in the camp. Her own hair really was cut off.

"The tears I shed were real ones. That was just about the easiest acting I have ever done. It was freezing cold and the shears were not very sharp. They got half way through when they ripped my skin.

"That scene was a humiliating experience for me. I felt totally exposed and vulnerable."

For one man the experience of returning to Auschwitz was almost unbearable. Salamo Arouch himself is in Poland acting as an adviser on the film.

Now 65, the former stevedore who lives in Tel Aviv told me haltingly what it meant to go back to that terrible place where every corner holds for him the memory of a face he once loved, a member of his close-knit family who didn't make it.

As he spoke he clenched his strong brown hands. He showed me the number 136257 still clearly tatooed on his forearm. At one point he wept as he remembered the three sisters and brother who died in the camp, his mother and his father.

HE said: "When I came back here it was a terrible experience. Seeing that platform where the train came in and all the Germans standing around in uniform made me think it was happening again. I was very sad. Then I saw the crematorium where I lost all my family.

"My father was 39. He did not go to the crematorium straight away but went for work selection. He survived for six weeks. My 16-year-old sister Flora was taken off to work and the little ones, three-year-old Dora, Sara, who was 12, and Azriel, five, went to the gas ovens.

"Everything seemed black for me. There seemed to be no hope. I knew there was no way out. I didn't know why I was there. Old friends from my home in Saloniki quickly told me what the real situation was that they burn all the parents. I didn't believe it at first. A few days later I knew that it was true.

"I was determined to keep alive regardless. I was determined to keep the name of the family alive even if it meant that I had to fight.

"Thank God I survived. I suffered a lot in the camp. I tried very hard to forget all the bad dreams, nightmares and ugly memories."

In all that misery the prisoners grasped at anything that would lift the spirit. There would be a half day on Sunday when they would gather together and sing the songs of home.

"To amuse ourselves we would pick the lice from each other's hair and race them. There would not be laughter but there would be some sort of relief from the unspeakable desolation."

Salamo's wife, Marta, whom he met after liberation, would not return to Auschwitz. She was a prisoner in the nearby Birkenau camp, known as Auschwitz Two. The girl portrayed in the film, with whom Salamo was in love, did not survive.

The strength which pulled him through those years is still there. That is why he felt the need to let his story be told in what will undoubtedly be a major blockbuster of a film. He said: "I want to show that there is hope, human dignity and the will to live even when you find yourself in the most evil of circumstances."

Hearing Salamo's story makes any emotion that you might feel yourself seem paltry. It would be hard to imagine anyone who would not be deeply moved by the experience of visiting Auschwitz as it is today.

At first it is unsettling as you drive through the gates of what looks like a smart army barracks with its uniform rows of red-bricked blocks where the Polish army was once housed. It seems so normal and unthreatening that you feel there is something wrong with you for not feeling upset.

The wrought iron motto 'Arbeit Macht Frei', meaning 'Work Makes You Free' almost mocks you as you sweep past and up the neat cobbled roads which have been perfectly preserved.

A Polish professor showed us around, his voice carefully modulated and emotionless, knowing that what he was saying needed no emphasis.

Here 12 prisoners were hanged in July 1943 because their comrades had escaped.

HERE was Block 11, the torture block, where people were made to stand all night, four squeezed into a space two feet square.

Here was the whipping block, the portable gallows, the room where Doctor Mengele carried out his experiments on women and twins. Here was the wall where prisoners who had already been tortured were brought, naked and beaten, to be shot.

And here was the room to which they were herded naked and afraid.

Anything that the SS thought was of value was taken away. What was left, the hairbrushes, the toothbrushes, the spectacles, the artificial limbs, the seven tons of women's hair, was of no value to them. Today they are lovingly preserved behind glass and are of inestimable value to us.

It is impossible to pass the pile of children's shoes without thinking of your own children. There are some with laces and some without and I kept thinking of the times I shout at my own little ones: "For heavens' sake do your laces up or you will trip and hurt yourselves."

I thought of those mothers and of their children and of how they probably said the same thing to them.

There are photographs of the youngsters who were deemed old enough to work. Their faces are pinched and frightened. Although the photographs are black and white you can see the redness around the eyes and the little noses.

The professor showed us the boastful letter from the Camp Commandant to Hitler telling him that he could get rid of 4,756 corpses in 24 hours in the crematorium.

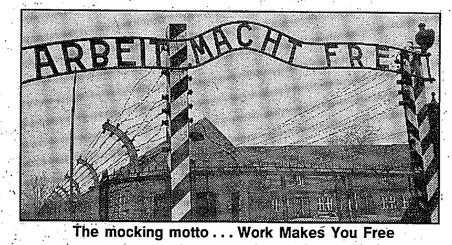
There are piles of empty tins which once contained the deadly chemical which was used to gas the prisoners. Twenty tins would kill 2,000 people.

Willem Dafoe is used to controversy. Star of Platoon and The Last Temptation of Christ, he choses his work carefully. It is clear that this film means a great deal to him.

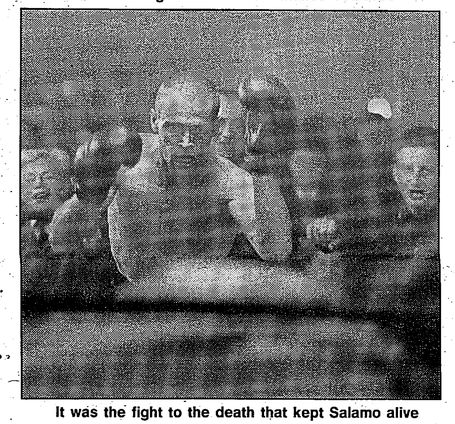
He went to classes at the camp to learn how prisoners lived. And he trained with Mike Tyson's trainer Teddy Atlas.

"The backdrop is so strong that all we have to do is tell the story. This is no creaky old-fashioned Hollywood hero. The morality gets all twisted. It helps a lot to have Salamo here. It helps to have his approval.

"But in the end it is so overwhelming that you cannot really articulate."



The mocking motto . . . Work Makes You Free



It was the fight to the death that kept Salamo alive

'I suffered in the camp, but thank God I survived'

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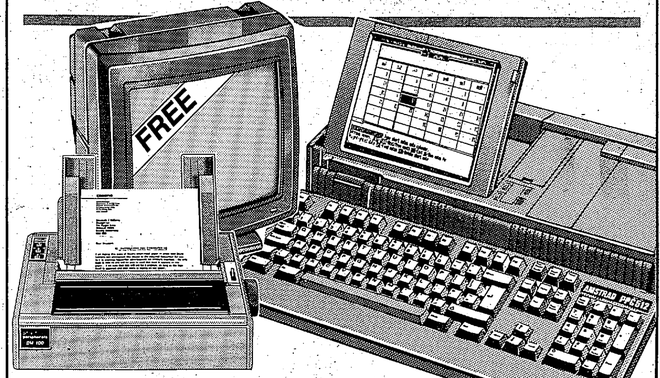

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Television

BBC1

Diana Ross goes through her paces at 7.0 p.m.

6.30 a.m. The Flintstones. **6.55** Weather. **7.0** Breakfast Time. **8.55** Local news, weather. **9.0** News, weather. Followed by Open Air. **9.20** Kilroy! **10.0** News, weather. Followed by Dr Kildare. **10.25** Playbus. **10.50** Stoppit and Tidyup. **10.55** Five to Eleven.

11.0 NEWS, WEATHER. Followed by **OPEN AIR.** Another chance to comment on TV.

12.0 NEWS, WEATHER. Followed by **WORLD SNOOKER** Further coverage of the World Professional Championship in Sheffield.

12.55 p.m.LOCAL NEWS, WEATHER.

1.0 NEWS, WEATHER.

1.30 NEIGHBOURS. A fun day at the beach turns into disaster for Jane, Scott and Mike.

1.50 FILM: MARY OF SCOTLAND (1936). Katharine Hepburn stars as the ill-fated Mary Queen of Scots, with Fredric March as her lover Bothwell and Florence Eldridge as her nemisis, Queen Elizabeth.

3.50 LAUREL AND HARDY.

4.0 CATERPILLAR TRAIL.

4.15 MYSTERIOUS CITIES OF GOLD.

4.35 KNOCK KNOCK. 5.0 NEWSROUND.

5.5 ALIENS IN THE FAMILY.

5.35 NEIGHBOURS. This lunchtime's episode.

6.0 NEWS, WEATHER.

6.30 LOCAL NEWS, WEATHER.

7.0 WOGAN. *See Tonight's Choice.*

7.35 EVERY SECOND COUNTS. Counting down with quizmaster Paul Daniels.

8.10 DYNASTY. Sable uses Dex to reach Blake and manages to raise Joanna's hackles. Adam gets his comeuppance for taking advantage of Virginia and Fallon finally realises that amorous detective Zorelli knows more than he has been letting on.

9.0 NEWS, LOCAL NEWS, WEATHER.

9.30 THE JUSTICE GAME. The penultimate episode and Rossi delves deeper into the Sadowski case. He follows up a clue from the dead man's flat, which leads to an encounter with an old flame. But it falls to Bran Ash to make an unexpected breakthrough in the campaign to crack a massive conspiracy. Denis Lawson heads the cast as Rossi.

10.20 THE FATAL ATTRACTION OF ADOLF HITLER. *See Tonight's Choice.*

11.50 FILM: DOWNHILL RACER (1969). One of Robert Redford's earliest and best films. He plays a loner from Colorado whose ruthlessly single-minded ambition to triumph as a downhill ski-ier in the Winter Olympics blinds him to the toll that his obsession is taking on him personally.

1.30 -1.35a.m. WEATHER.

NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35 p.m. Inside Ulster. 6.30 Neighbours. 6.58 Inside Ulster Update. 11.50 Rugby: Ulster v The Cote Basques. 12.25-1.55 a.m. Film: Downhill Racer.

EIRE **RTE1: 6.0** The Angelus. **6.1** News. **6.30** People In Need. **9.0** News. **9.30** People In Need. **2.0** Late News. **2.5** Close. **RTE2: 6.0** Jo-Maxi. **7.0** Nuacht. **7.5** Cursai. **7.30** Cover Story. **8.0** News/Sportsworld. **9.0** Mr. President. **9.30** Film : Marnie. **11.55** Close.

Tonight's choice

WOGAN, BBC1, 7.0 p.m. There's a distinctly musical flavour to tonight's show as Terry plays host to Diana Ross and Tom Jones. La Ross, arguably the most successful black female singer of all time, has been away from the spotlight for quite a while, presumably enjoying wedded bliss and maternity with her multi-millionaire Norwegian husband. But, amid reports that she's jealous of Whitney Houston's success, the svelte and slinky ex-Supreme is back in Britain for a concert tour. Jones the Voice will be talking as well singing.

ARENA, BBC2, 9.30 p.m. Tonight's edition focuses on celebrated novelist Graham Greene in a mysterious manner appropriate to the subject's fondness for anonymity and hiding behind masks within masks, which enable him to give away as little as possible about himself. A recurring theme in Greene's work is doppelgangers or doubles, and the programme explores the author's contention that for some 25 years he has been the victim of a bizarre masquerade by a man calling himself Graham Greene. This character has, apparently, opened hotels in Jamaica, courted high society in the south of France and been entertained by tea planters in India who were convinced he was the real author. The latter has collected a few items of evidence of the other Graham Greene over the years and he invites viewers to come to their own conclusions. Be mindful, however, that the "fake" Greene could be a decoy invented by the secretive writer to confuse and deceive his chosen biographer Norman Sherry, whose monumental first volume of Greene's life has just been published.

THE FATAL ATTRACTION OF ADOLF HITLER, BBC1, 10.20 p.m. The second and most revealing of the week's two documentaries on the Nazi leader. Several people speak for the first time about their experience of Hitler as a public and private figure, ranging from a leading member of the Hitler Youth, who vividly recalls being mesmerised by him at the Nuremberg Stadium, to an Austrian Nazi, who often visited his mountain retreat and describes Hitler's sense of humour and secret sex life.

IAN LYNESS

BBC2

6.55 - 7.20 a.m. OPEN UNIVERSITY.

9.45 -2.20 p.m. DAYTIME ON TWO. Update Europe. **10.5** Provision for Hearing-Impaired Children. **10.25** Look, Look and Look Again. **10.45** Storytime. **11.0** Living decisions. **11.25** The Geography Programme. **11.45** Mindstretchers. **11.50** Micro Mindstretchers. **12.0 p.m.** Job Bank. **12.20** Media File. **12.55** Scene. **1.25** Pinny's House. **1.30** Philomena. **1.40** Walrus. **2.0** News, weather. Followed by You and Me. **2.15** Weekend Outlook.

2.20 WORLD SNOOKER. Action from round two of the World Professional Championship from Sheffield. With news and weather at 3.0 and news, weather, local news and weather at 3.50.

5.30 THE KING OF INSTRUMENTS. Organ music.

6.0 FILM: IT'S ONLY MUSIC (1962). Jerry Lewis stars as a TV repair man whose dream of being a private detective comes true.

7.20 25 YEARS OF BBC2. A look back to the start of BBC2, 25 years ago.

7.35 BILKO.

8.0 THE GAP. Day-to-day life at Watford Gap on the M1, Britain's first motorway service station. See below for regional variations.

8.30 GARDENERS' WORLD. Marrows.

9.0 RORY BREMNER. Rapid-fire humour.

9.30 ARENA. *See Tonight's Choice.*

10.30 NEWSNIGHT.

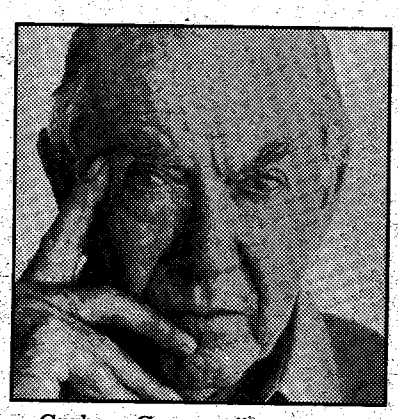
11.15 THE LATE SHOW.

12.15 a.m. WEATHER.

12.20 - 1.55 WORLD SNOOKER.

WALES: 5.30 p.m. 25 Years of BBC2. 5.45 Film: The Geisha Boy. 7.15 The Flying Doctors. 8.0-8.30 Public Account.

REGIONAL VARIATIONS: 8.0-8.30 p.m.: Scotland - Left, Right and Centre. Northern Ireland - Northern Light. East - Heirs and Graces. Midlands - Public or Private? North and North- East - Townscape. North-West - After Hillsborough. South - South on Two. West (Bristol) - West on Two. West (Plymouth) - Secret Nature.



Graham Greene offers a puzzle on BBC2 at 9.30 p.m.

CHANNEL 4

6.0 a.m. THE CHANNEL 4 DAILY.

9.25 SCHOOLS. Start the Day. **9.42** Picture Box. **9.59** Animals in Action. **10.24** Believe It or Not. **10.43** Inquiry. **11.5** Going Places. **11.22** Our World. **11.41** History Around You.

12.0 THE PARLIAMENT PROGRAMME. Up-to-the-minute coverage of both Houses.

12.30 p.m. BUSINESS DAILY. Financial news.

1.0 OPEN AT ONE. Management.

1.30 OPEN MIND. 2.0 SESAME STREET.

2.30 FILM: ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT (1942). Lively thriller starring Humphrey Bogart who unearths a nest of spies.

4.30 FIFTEEN-TO ONE.

5.0 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES.

5.30 HARD NEWS. Repeat of last night's look at what the Press is getting up to.

6.0 WAGON TRAIN.

7.0 CHANNEL 4 NEWS.★ Followed by **WEATHER.**

7.55 BOOK CHOICE. Colin Thubron reviews V S Naipaul's A Turn in the South.

8.0 THE THATCHER FACTOR. Mrs Thatcher and foreign policy.

9.0 ALL MUCK AND MAGIC? Organic gardening.★

9.30 CHEERS.

10.0 ROSEANNE.

10.30 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK. With guests comedienne Rita Rudner and explorer Benedict Allan.

11.20 -1.50 a.m. A TRIBUTE TO LESLIE HALLIWELL. Sir Denis Foreman presents a tribute to Channel 4's film buyer, who died recently. Followed by a double bill heralding a season of his favourite films, beginning with **FILM: SONS OF THE DESERT (1933).** Laurel and Hardy go to great lengths to attend a convention. Followed at **12.35 a.m.** by **FILM: DUCK SOUP** (1933). Chaos reigns as The Marx Brothers get mixed up in the affairs of the destitute Duchy of Freedonia.

YORKSHIRE

Anne Stallybrass gets to the heart of the matter at 7.30 p.m.

6.0 TV-am. 9.25 Keynotes. **9.55** Calendar, weather. **10.0** The Time . . . The Place. **10.40** This Morning. **12.10** Rainbow. **12.30 p.m.** Take The High Road.

1.0 NEWS; WEATHER.

1.20 CALENDAR; WEATHER.

1.25 HELP YOURSELF. One parent family holidays.

1.30 FILM: THE DEVIL ON HORSEBACK (1953). Googie Withers and John McCallum star in this tale of a jockey who gets to the top the hard way.

3.0 TELL THE TRUTH. Hosted by Fred Dinenage.

3.25 CALENDAR; WEATHER.

3.30 A COUNTRY PRACTICE.

4.0 THE MOOMINS. 4.5 WINDFALLS.

4.20 JIMMY CRICKET'S JOKE MACHINE.

4.30 GRIM TALES.

4.45 FUN HOUSE.

5.10 HOME AND AWAY. Alf is hurt by the fact that Ailsa seems to have more time for Fisher's problems than his own.

5.40 NEWS; WEATHER.

5.55 CALENDAR; WEATHER.

6.30 HOLLYWOOD SPORTS. Another episode of the show with three different versions which viewers can vote for and decide how the story might develop.

7.0 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE. Another batch of peeps into the homes of the famous.

7.30 FLYING LADY. Anne Stallybrass ponders the similarities between Harry and Ivor as well as the big difference between them.*

8.30 SURGICAL SPIRIT. Fiery female surgeon Sheila Sabatini exercises a woman's privilege and changes her mind.

9.0 LONDON'S BURNING. Plans for an open day go hopelessly wrong when Blue Watch is put under siege at blackwell fire station.*

10.0 NEWS AT TEN; WEATHER.

10.30 CALENDAR; WEATHER.

10.35 HOLLYWOOD SPORT UPDATE.

10.40 FILM : THE SPY KILLER (1969). Robert Horton heads this cast of this thriller about counter espionage, political intrigue and blackmail.

12.0 NEWS HEADLINES. Followed by **KOJAK.** A spiritualist forsees a murder before it happens.

1.0 THE JAMES WHALE RADIO SHOW.

2.0 NEWS HEADLINES. Followed by **THE WORLD MUSIC VIDEO AWARDS.**

4.0 NEWS HEADLINES. Followed by **THE WRONG NOTE.**

5.0 NEWS.

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WALES **6.0** C4 Daily. **9.0** A Site Better Off. **9.30** Yagolion/Schools. **12.0** Egwyl/ , Interval. **12.10** Pobol Y Cwm. **12.30** Newyddion/News. **12.35** Broiwsion. **1.0** The Parliament Programme. **1.30** Business Daily. **2.0** Nature In Focus. **2.30** Men and Music. **3.30** Sound Off The Beaten Track. **4.30** Fifteen To One. **5.0** Lost In Space. **6.0** Newyddion/News. **6.15** Terra X. **6.40** Pobol Y Cwm. **7.0** Amser Chwarae. **7.30** Hafod Henri. **8.0** Yr Arwr A'i Faes. **8.30** Newyddion/News. **8.55** Y Byd Ar Bedwar. **9.30** Snwcer O Sheffield. **10.0** Roseanne. **10.30** Clive Anderson Talks Back. **11.20** Film : Sons Of The Desert (1933). **12.55** Film : Duck Soup (1933). **1.30** Diwedd/Close.

CENTRAL

6.0 TV-AM. **9.25** Keynotes. **9.55** Central News. **10.0** The Time . . . The Place.**11.0** This Morning. **12.10** Rainbow. **12.30** Take The High Road. **1.0** News. **1.20** Central News. **1.30** Heart Of The Country. **2.0** The Bill. **3.0** Tell the Truth. **3.25** Central News. **3.30** The Young Doctors. **4.0** The Moomins. **4.5** Windfalls. **4.20** Jimmy Cricket's Joke Machine. **4.30** Grim Tales. **4.45** Fun House. **5.10** Central Post. **5.40 NEWS. 6.0 CENTRAL NEWS. 6.35 HOME AND AWAY. 7.0 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE. 7.30 FLYING LADY. 8.30 SURGICAL SPIRIT. 9.0 LONDON'S BURNING. 10.0 NEWS AT TEN. 10.35 CENTRAL WEEKEND. 12.5 CRIME STORY. 1.0 THE JAMES WHALE SHOW. 2.0 FILM:** The Long Riders (1980). **3.50 THE CONCERT. 4.50 FELIX THE CAT.**

BORDER

6.0 TV-AM. **9.25** Keynotes. **9.55** Border News. **10.0** The Time . . . The Place. **10.40** This Morning. **12.10** Rainbow. **12.30** Dining In France. **1.0** News. **1.20** Border News. **1.30** Gardening Time. **2.0** A Country Practice. **3.0** Tell The Truth. **3.25** Border News Headlines. **3.30** The Young Doctors. **4.0** The Moomins. **4.5** Windfalls. **4.20** Jimmy Cricket's Joke Machine. **4.30** Grim Tales. **4.45** Fun House **5.10** Home And Away. **5.40** News. **5.55** Lookaround Friday. **6.30** Take The High Road. **7.0** Through The Keyhole. **7.30** Flying Lady. **8.30** Surgical Spirit. **9.0 LONDON'S BURNING. 10.0 NEWS AT TEN. 10.35 THE BEST PLACE IN THE WORLD. 11.5 CONFERENCE REPORTS. 11.35 FILM.** The Devil's Daughter (1972). **1.0 THE JAMES WHALE SHOW. 2.0 WORLD MUSIC VIDEO AWARDS. 4.0 NIGHT BEAT.**

ULSTER

6.0 TV-AM. **9.25** Keynotes. **9.55** Ulster Newstime. **10.0** The Time... The Place. **10.40** This Morning. **12.10** Rainbow. **12.30** Take The High Road. **1.0** News. **1.20** Ulster Newstime. **1.30** Gardening Time. **2.0** The Bill. **3.0** Tell the Truth. **3.25** Ulster Newstime. **3.30** Sons And Daughters. **4.0** The Moomins. **4.5** Windfalls. **4.20** Jimmy Cricket's Joke Machine. **4.30** Grim Tales. **4.45** Fun House. **5.10** Home And Away. **5.40** News. **6.0** Six Tonight. **6.30** Sportsbeat. **7.0** Through The Keyhole. **7.30** Flying Lady. **8.30** Surgical Spirit. **9.0** London's Burning. **10.0 NEWS AT TEN. 10.30 ULSTER NEWSTIME. 10.35 MARRIED . . . WITH CHILDREN. 11.0 WESS. 11.05 FILM:** The Detective (1968). **1.0 THE JAMES WHALE RADIO SHOW. 2.0 WORLD MUSIC AWARDS. 4.0 NIGHT BEAT.**

HTV

6.0 TV-AM. **9.25** Keynotes. **9.55** HTV News. **10.0** The Time . . . The Place. **10.40** This Morning. **12.10** Rainbow. **12.30** Take The High Road. **1.0** News. **1.20** HTV News. **1.30** Mary. **2.0** The Bill. **3.0** Tell The Truth. **3.25** HTV News. **3.30** Sons And Daughters. **4.0** The Moomins. **4.5** Windfalls. **4.20** Jimmy Cricket's Joke Machine. **4.30** Grim Tales. **4.45** Fun House **5.10** Home And Away. **5.40** News. **5.55** HTV News. **6.30** Sportstime. **7.0** Through The Keyhole. **7.30** Flying Lady. **8.30** Surgical Spirit. **9.0** London's Burning. **10.0 NEWS AT TEN. 10.30 HTV NEWS. 10.35 THE CRIMSON CURTAIN. 11.5 IN SEARCH OF THE REAL DRACULA. 11.35 KOJAK. 12.30 CINEMATTRACTIONS. 1.0 THE JAMES WHALE SHOW. 2.0 FILM.** The Devil's Brigade (1968). **4.20 FAMILY AFFAIRS. 4.50 JOBFINDER.**

GRANADA

6.0 TV-am. **9.25** Keynotes. **9.55** Granada Reports. **10.0** The Time . . . The Place. **10.40** This Morning. **12.10** Rainbow. **12.30** Take the High Road. **1.0** News; Granada Reports. **1.30** The Week In View. **2.0** Falcon Crest. **2.55** Granada Reports. **3.0** Tell the Truth. **3.25** Granada Reports. **3.30** The Young Doctors. **4.0** The Moomins. **4.5** Windfalls. **4.20** Jimmy Cricket's Joke Machine. **4.30** Grim Tales. **4.45** Fun House. **5.10** Home and Away. **5.40** News. **5.55** Granada Reports. **6.30** Kick Off. **7.0** Through the Keyhole. **7.30** Flying Lady. Arine Stallybrass ponders the similarities between Harry and Ivor as well as the big difference between them. **8.30** Surgical Spirit. **9.0** London's Burning. **10.0** News at Ten. **10.30** Granada Reports. **10.35** Sledge Hammer. **11.5** Film: The Detective (1968). Stark thriller starring Frank Sinatra investigating a brutal homosexual murder and uncovering a cesspit of govemment corruption. **1.0** The James Whale Radio Show. **2.0** World Music Video Awards. **4.0** Night Beat: The Power Hour. **5.0** News.

TYNE TEES

6.0 TV-am. **9.25** Keynotes. **9.55** Regional News. **10.0** The Time . . . The Place. **10.40** This Morning. **10.55** News Headlines. **11.0** This Morning. **12.10** Rainbow. **12.30** Take The High Road. **1.0** News. **1.20** Regional News. **1.25** Lookaround. **1.30** A Nation Of Animal Lovers. **2.0** The Bill. **3.0** Tell The Truth. **3.25** Regional News. **3.30** Sons And Daughters. **4.0** The Moomins. **4.05** Windfalls. **4.20** Jimmy Cricket's Joke Machine. **4.30** Grim Tales. **4.45** Fun House. **5.10** Home And Away. **5.40** News. **5.55** Northern Life. **7.0** Through The Keyhole. **7.30** Flying Lady. **8.30** Surgical Spirit. **9.0** London's Burning. **10.0** News. **10.30** Regional News. **10.35** Sledgehammer. Hammer is stolen by a gang of silver thieves. **11.05** Film: The Detective (1968). Stark thriller starring Frank Sinatra investigating a brutal homosexual murder and uncovering a cesspit of govemment corruption. **1.0** The James Whale Radio Show. **2.0** News Headlines. **2.2** The World Music Music Awards of 1989. **4.0** News Headlines. **4.02** The Power Hour. **5.0** News.

Television

SKY

Sigourney Weaver is in trouble again in Aliens at 10.0 p.m.

SKY CHANNEL

5.30 a.m. EUROPEAN BUSINESS CHANNEL.
6.0 THE DJ KAT SHOW.
8.30 PANEL POT POURRI.
10.0 THE SULLIVANS.
10.30 SKY BY DAY.
11.30 CLAIRE RAYNER.
12.0 ANOTHER WORLD.
1.0 GENERAL HOSPITAL.
2.0 AS THE WORLD TURNS.
3.0 LOVING.
3.30 FAMILY AFFAIR.
4.0 COUNTDOWN.
5.0 THE YOUNG DOCTORS.
5.30 THREE'S COMPANY.
6.0 SKY STAR SEARCH.
7.0 SALE OF THE CENTURY.
7.30 BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE.
8.30 FILM: SKY RIDERS. Adventure with Robert Culp and Susannah York.
10.30 JAMESON TONIGHT.
11.30 POLICE STORY.
12.30 LANDSCAPE CHANNEL PROGRAMMES FROM SKY.

SKY MOVIES

4.0 p.m. LITTLE NORSE PRINCE VALIANT. A delightful animated story about the exciting adventures of Hols, a young boy who is Son of the Sun.

6.0 LADYHAWKE (1985). Haunting adventure of cursed medieval lovers who are transformed into a wolf and a hawk at alternate times of the day. Starring Matthew Broderick, Rutgher Hauer, Michelle Pfeiffer.

8.0 OUR WINNING SEASON (1978). A competitive high school boy struggles to attain his athletic scholarship. An early role for modern-day heart-throb Dennis Quaid. Also starring Scott Jacoby.

10.0 ALIENS (1986). The sequel to Alien, this chilling sci-fi story follows seven astronauts who become the victims of a galactic horror which feeds off flesh. Starring Sigourney Weaver, Michael Biehn, Paul Reiser.

12.20 ROLLING THUNDER (1977). Major Charles Rane returns home after eight years of physical and mental torture in a POW camp. The publicity he receives and cash awarded to him results in a vicious break-in by a group of hoodlums. Stealing the money they kill Rane's wife and child and leave him for dead. With the aid of a friend he sets off to track down the killers. Starring William Devane, Tommy Lee Jones, Linda Haynes.

SKY NEWS

6.0 a.m. News. **6.30** European Business Channel. **7.0** News. **9.30** Morning Magazine. **11.0** News. **11.30** Our World. **12.0 p.m.** News. **12.30** NBC Today. **1.0** News. **1.30** NBC Today. **2.0** News. **2.30** Beyond 2000. **3.0** News. **3.30** Good Health. **4.0** News. **4.30** Our World. **5.0** News. **5.30** Beyond 2000. **6.0** News. **6.30** Wild West End. **7.0** News. **7.30** The Reporters. **8.0** News. **8.30** The Frank Bough Interview. **9.0** News. **9.30** Newsline. **10.0** News. **10.30** The Reporters. **11.0** News. **11.30** NBC Nightly News. **12.0 a.m.** News. **12.30** Wild West End. **1.0** News. **1.30** Newsline. **2.0** News. **2.30** The Frank Bough Interview. **3.0** News. **3.30** The Reporters. **4.0** News. **4.30** Beyond 2000. **5.0** News. **5.30** Entertainment Tonight.

EUROSPORT

10.30 a.m. Mobil Motor Sport News. **11.0** Surfer Magazine. **11.30** Tennis. **1.30 p.m.** Australian Rules Football. **3.30** Ice Hockey. **4.30** Review of Eurosport Programmes. **6.0** Volleyball. **7.0** Major League Baseball. **8.0** Tennis. **9.0** Motor Racing. **9.30** Motorcycling. **10.30** Ice Hockey.

MTV

7.0 a.m. MTV. **12.0 p.m.** Remote Control. **12.30** Julie Brown Chat Show. **1.30** MTV. **3.30** VJ Marcel Vanthilt. **4.45** Rock Block. **5.0** 3 From 1 At 5. **5.15** VJ Maiken Wexo. **6.30** Club MTV. **7.0** MTV At The Movies. **7.30** Remote Control. **8.0** XPO. **9.0** Yo! **9.30** MTV Spotlight. **10.0** VJ Ray Cokes. **10.30** MTV Spotlight. **11.0** MTV at the Movies **11.30** VJ Marcel Vanthilt. **12.0 a.m.** Your Scene. **1.0** Club MTV. **1.30** Kino. **2.30** Night Videos.

Rubbing shoulders with the smart set

LAST NIGHT'S VIEW

By PETER TORY

THERE was a supreme moment in last night's 40 Minutes programme, Two Sides Of A Street, which perfectly illustrated its poignant subject matter.

The BBC 2 documentary showed how Cardross Street in the London Borough of Hammersmith, until recently a quiet working-class back road where the loos double as the garden toolshed and the bathtubs are non-existent, is swiftly becoming a smart avenue for yuppies, titled ladies and the frightfully well-to-do.

One particular woman of presumed breeding and with a voice giving apparent torment to her tonsils was talking in grand manner over a rickety front fence to a local lady neighbour of undoubtedly hard-won and modest means.

"We've got damp out the back," said the woman whose family had probably lived there for generations. "And I can't find out where it comes from."

"Well, we've got damp down in the country," observed the Bond Street-attired new neighbour. "And, you know, *we* can't find where it comes from either."

What is astonishing is that — according 40 Minutes — the invasion of Cardross Street by the wealthy and the well-born is accepted with such good grace.

The process is far from complete. Indeed, there is one old chap of 90-odd who has to be taken by ambulance to Fulham to have a bath.

By contrast there is a woman who owns eight of the street's houses and who declares, in a reasonable and patient tone: "But I shall probably have to wait 10 years until I can realise a profit" — the significance of that being that during the next decade she can expect most of the present tenant-occupiers to be dead.

This really was one of the best 40 Minutes offerrings for a long time. It was beautifully observed, extremely well-directed and, at moments, very funny.

Observed one Methuselah, entirely perplexed by the whole business: "These people pay all that money for their 'ouse, knock it all about and then move out because it isn't big enough."

There was a splendid moment, too, when the Hon. Henrietta Roper-Curzon, daughter of the 19th Baron Teynham, swept down the staircase of her expensively converted home in order to go out to a do in Mayfair.

"That looks like an expensive dress," we heard the reporter remark.

The Hon. Henrietta smiled rather witheringly and replied: "Not the dress, just me."

What was so good was the editing; the frequent cutting in of old black and white photographs, the contrast of the ancient at the gate with the yuppie voice through the open door and so on.

This was an affectionate documentary. Sad, too.

RADIO

ONE **5.0** Adrian John. **6.30** Bruno Brookes. **9.30** Simon Bates. **12.30** Newsbeat. **12.45** Gary Davies. **3.0** Steve Wright. **5.30** Newsbeat. **5.45** Singled Out. **7.0** Jeff Young's Big Beat. **9.0** In Concert. **10.0** The Friday Rock Show. **12.0** The Mary Whitehouse Experience. **12.30-2.0** The Ranking Miss P.

TWO **4.0** Bill Rennells. **5.30** Chris Stuart. **7.30** Derek Jameson. **9.30** Ken Bruce. **11.0** Jimmy Young. **1.5** David Jacobs. **2.0** Gloria Hunniford. **3.30** Adrian Love. **5.5** John Dunn. **7.0** Memories of You. **7.30** Friday Night is Music Night. **9.30** Nigel Ogden. **10.0** The Golden Years. **10.30** The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket. **11.0** Angela Rippon. **1.0** Colin Berry. **3.0-4.0** A Little Night Music.

THREE **6.35** Open University (FM Only). **6.55** Weather; News. **8.30** News. **9.35** Composers of the Week: Bach at Cothen. **9.35** Under the Influence. **12.15** BBC Concert Orchestra. **1.0** News. **1.5** Chamber Music from Manchester. **2.0** 18th Century Dutch Chamber Music. **2.40** Music for Tenor and Piano. **3.5** Borodin String Quartet. **4.15** Music for Organ. **4.50** Dvorak and Martinu. **5.45** The Cool Romantic. **6.15** The Works. **7.0** News. **7.5** Third Ear. **7.30** Brian Friel Season. **9.10** BBC Philharmonic Orchestra. **11.5** Composers of the Week: Glazunov. **12.0-12.5** News.

FOUR **5.55** Shipping **6.0** News. **6.10** Farming Today. **6.25** Prayer for the Day. **6.30** Today. **8.57** Weather. **9.0** News. **9.5** Desert Island Discs. **9.45** Feedback. **10.0** News, Special Assignment. **10.30** Morning Story. **10.45** Daily Service. **11.0** News, Judges in the Dock. **1.47** Treasure Islands. **12.0** News, You and Yours. **12.25** The Food Programme. **12.55** Weather. **1.0** World at One. **1 40** Archers. **1.55** Shipping. **2.0** News, Woman's Hour. **3.0** News, The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists. **4.0** News. **4.5** The Experienced English Housekeeper. **4.30** Kaleidoscope. **5.0** PM. **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather. **6.0** News. **6.30** Going Places. **7.0** News. **6.5** Archers. **7.20** Pick of the Week. **8.5** Any Questions. **8.50** Law in Action. **9.15** Phil Smith. **9.30** Letter from America. **9.45** Kaleidoscope. **10.15** A Book at Bedtime. **10.25** Weather. **10.30** The World Tonight. **11.0** Today in Parliament. **11.15** The Financial World Tonight. **11.35** Week Ending. **12.0-12.30** News. **12.33** Shipping

RADIO WALES

4.0 As Radio 2. **6.25** Maldwyn Pope. **7.0** Weekday Wales. **8.33** Roy Noble. **10.30** Hywel Gwynfryn — Man Friday. **12.2** Landmark. **12.30** Meet for Lunch. **1.45** Best of Wales. **2.30** Alun Daulby. **4.0** Four-Five-Six. **6.0** As Radio 4. **6.30** Notes. **6.45** Grass Roots. **7.0** Radio Wales News. **7.5** As Radio 4. **9.45** Catchphrase 1. **9.50** Catchphrase 2. **9.55** Radio 2 Sportsdesk. **10.0** Radio Wales News. **10.2-4.0** As Radio 2.

RADIO ULSTER

4.0 As Radio 2. **6.30** Daybreak. **6.40** Farm Gate. **6.55** Thought for the Day. **7.0** Good Morning Ulster. **8.35** Sportsdesk. **8.40** Morning Extra. **9.30** The Gerry Anderson Show. **10.30** John Bennett. **12.3** Talk Back. **1.0** Newsbreak. **1.30** Business News. **1.35** George Jones. **2.30** Walter Love. **4.2** Frances on Friday. **5.0** PM Ulster. **5.30** Business Today. **5.35** Today's Sport. **5.40** 78 Revs Per Minute. **5.55** Radio Ulster News. **6.0** As Radio 4. **6.30** Farm Gate. **6.45** Rud Eile. **7.0** As Radio 2. **9.45** The Bottom Line. **11.0** Eleven Tonight. **11.5-4.0** As Radio 2.

RADIO LUXEMBOURG

7.0 Nik Martin. **9.0** Peter Antony. **12.0** Jodie Scott.

LBC

5.0 Morning Music. **5.30** Dawn Traders. **6.0** Am. **10.0** Brian Hayes. **12.0** Steve Jones. **2.0** Phillip Hodson. **3.0** Pete Murray. **5.0** Update. **7.0** The Night is Young. **9.0** Nostalgia Street. **10.0** Mike Allen. **1.0** Through the Night With Barney Burnham. **4.0** Bob Holness.

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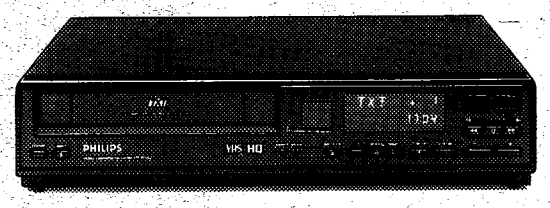

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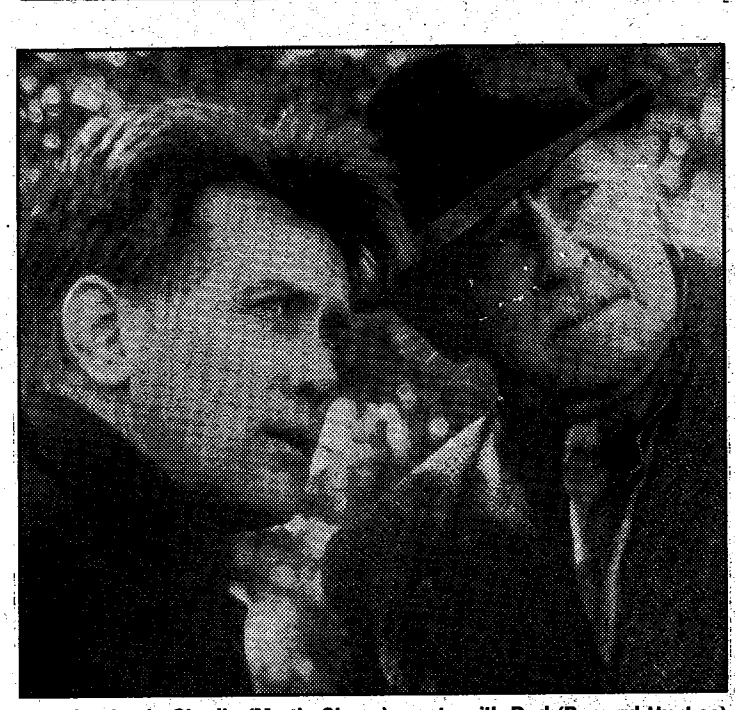


Looking back: Charlie (Martin Sheen) meets with Dad (Barnard Hughes)

Close encounter of fatherly kind

MY advice to the parents of children with some literary talent is to watch your step as the kids will probably be keeping a beady eye on you.

They might even be making notes. And when you are dead and buried there is a good chance that some actor will be strutting about some stage portraying you in a play written by your offspring.

Mothers are usually left to rest in peace and it is the fathers whose eccentricities are posthumously exposed and their relationships with their children dramatised.

Da (PG)
Cannon, Haymarket, Tottenham Ct. Rd, Chelsea

Works of this nature are usually written with affection, tempered with enough exasperation to keep sentimentality at bay.

A fine example of the genre is Da,adapted for the screen by the Irish writer Hugh Leonard from his own autobiographical stage play.

Set in a small coastal town near Dublin, it features Martin Sheen as a successful playwright living in New York who returns to the house where he was raised to bury his father.

Past and present are cleverly interwoven as Charlie (Sheen) sifts though the belongings of his father who turns up as a ghost, or hallucination, played by Barnard Hughes.

The dead father and the living son argue, joke and remonstrate with each other as they recall incidents in their family life.

Adopted

It becomes clear that Charlie was not the natural son of the late lamented. Abandoned by his mother at birth, he was adopted by Da (Hughes) and his wife (Doreen Hepburn).

He suffered the inevitable growing pains as we see in scenes featuring the young Charlie (Karl Hayden), in which the middle-aged Charlie sometimes appears as a spectator.

The dogmatic, argumentative old man nearly blew the youngster's first chance of a job in the 'Forties by extolling the virtues of Hitler to the prospective employer, a severe chief clerk played by William Hickey.

"He wouldn't even let me lose my virginity in peace," recalled Charlie, introducing us to a scene in which his younger self was about to make off down a back alley with a local good-time girl known as The Yellow Peril.

At the crucial moment Da came along and got chatting to the girl. He knew her father and the rest of her family by name. After this the girl was no longer the sexually provocative Yellow Peril she was a person.

The film, skilfully directed by Matt Clark, is often funny and occasionally poignant.

Every incident has a ring of truth about it. I particularly liked the old man's expression of dismay and disbelief when, after a lifetime tending a posh person's garden, he was given a pittance of a pension and a present of 30 pairs of spectacles fused together by heat generated during the San Francisco earthquake and mounted.

You couldn't invent anything so delightfully bizarre.

Terrible tale of torture

THE producers of *The Serpent And The Rainbow (18)* Cannons, Panton Street, Baker Street and Chelsea,would like you to know that this tale of zombies and voodoo is not a vulgar horror film. No sir. This is a story of terror, rooted in reality. You could have fooled me.

Set in Haiti, it looked like a bucket of the old grisly horror codswallop to me complete with rotting corpses, apparitions and slimey creatures.

Secrets

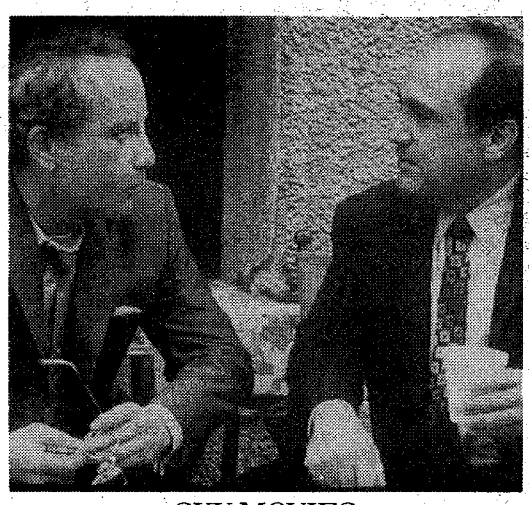
The hero is an anthropologist played by Bill Pullman who is sent to the island by a firm dealing in medical products in an attempt to discover the secret powder that can turn people into zombies.

It could be a boon to medicine, runs the argument, the ultimate anaesthetic that would enable surgeons to operate on dead people, then bring them back to life

Pullman doesn't have an easy ride, even though he is assisted by glamorous doctor Cathy Tyson who coasts through the yarn like a zombie herself.

With gruesome graveyard incidents and sadistic scenes of torture, I found it very unpleasant.

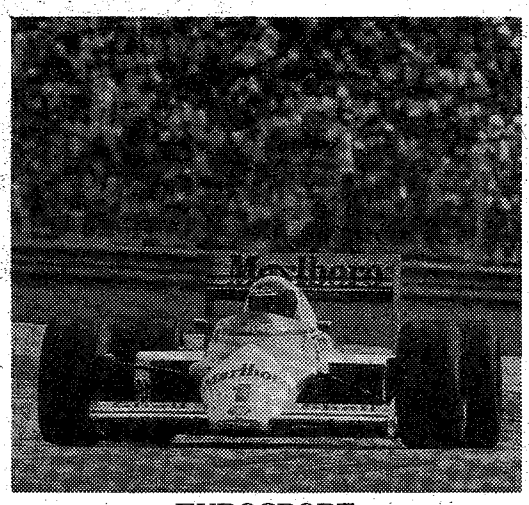
This weekend on Sky.



SKY MOVIES

Tin Men,
Sunday 8pm.

The blockbuster hit, 'Tin Men' starring Danny de Vito is just one of the great films we'll be showing this weekend. Our Sunday line-up also includes 'To Be Or Not To Be', 'Short Circuit', 'Jumpin' Jack Flash' and 'Raising Arizona'.



EUROSPORT

Italian Grand Prix,
Sunday 9pm.

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Nostalgic sweet past

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TOP FILMS

1 (-) WORKING GIRL
2 (1) RAIN MAN
3 (-) THE DEAD POOL
4 (2) TWINS
5 (4) THE ADVENTURES OF BARON MUNCHAUSEN
6 (7) DANGEROUS LIAISONS
7 (8) THE ACCUSED
8 (10) SCANDAL
9 (3) ALIEN NATION
10 (6) TEQUILA SUNRISE

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TOP VIDEOS

1 (3) BEETLEJUICE
2 (1) CROCODILE DUNDEE 11
3 (5) BIG
4 (2) THE RUNNING MAN
5 (8) THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN
6 (9) MESSENGER OF DEATH
7 (4) HELLO AGAIN
8 (-) MOONWALKER
9 (-) COHEN & TATE
10 (10) FATAL ATTRACTION

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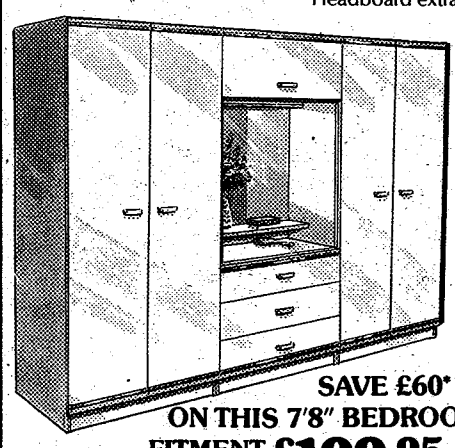

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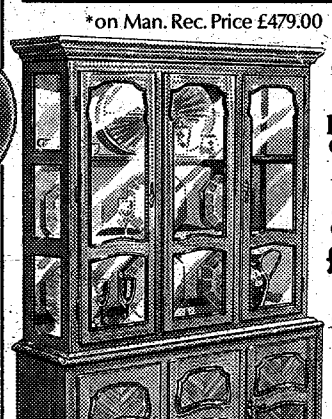

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New drive to outlaw smacking of children

SMACKING, slapping and spanking of children must be outlawed, a new pressure group urged yesterday.

Psychologist and mother Penelope Leach, co-ordinator of the group, EPOCH, said: "Smacking is a short cut to nowhere.

"We have to learn to discipline children with our heads and hearts rather than our hands and slippers.

"As a mother I believe that smacking is wrong. As a psychologist I know that it doesn't help discipline, either."

By **MELANIE WHITEHOUSE**
Education Correspondent

Millions of children in five European countries are already protected from physical punishment.

EPOCH — End Physical Punishment of Children — believes the law should protect British children as well.

But EPOCH's controversial stance will arouse the wrath of MPs, among them ex-headmaster Harry Greenway.

Last December he branded as "outrageous" an amendment to the Children Bill proposing that parents should be banned from hitting their youngsters too hard.

He said: "Admonishment of children has got to be left to the parents. If we take that responsibility from them we take all responsibility away.

"It would lead to very serious, wicked behaviour from children and terrible violence, much worse than we have got now."

Corporal punishment in schools was abolished less than two years ago. But teachers have found that they are powerless to control unruly pupils without the option of using the cane as a last resort.

Research from Nottingham University's Child Development Research Unit shows that most British parents do hit their children.

But the new campaign's slogan is: "Hitting people is wrong — and children are people, too."

At the group's launch in London yesterday, Mrs Leach warned: "There's a very fine line between ordinary smacking and cruel abuse and wherever you choose to draw that line, it's easy to cross. That's why any hitting at all causes such dangerous confusion."

Mr Butcher with Alice and Nicholas

Too clean! Minister's hunt for the rubbish

SCHOOLS Minister John Butcher had a problem yesterday when he launched a clean-up campaign. There was not a scrap of litter in sight.

So he gave the task of finding some rubbish to form seven at St Georges primary school, Hanover Square, in the London borough of Westminster.

Alice Denford and Nicholas McLeod, both 10, beat Mr Butcher to the only piece of litter in Hanover Square Gardens.

The Minister said: "The idea is to learn the habit of keeping the school tidy and apply that habit outside school."

Tomorrow is Spring Clean Day. The Daily Express launched a Clean Up Britain Campaign last year.

Midwives who face £1,000 cut in wages

NURSES who train to be midwives stand to lose £1,000 a year when they take up their new jobs.

And yesterday, a powerful cross-party committee of MPs called for a better pay deal to make it worthwile going into midwifery.

Trainee midwives starting after the nurses regrading of jobs and pay came in a year ago, were guaranteed the same pay scale they would have received as nurses so they did not lose out while they were on their midwifery course.

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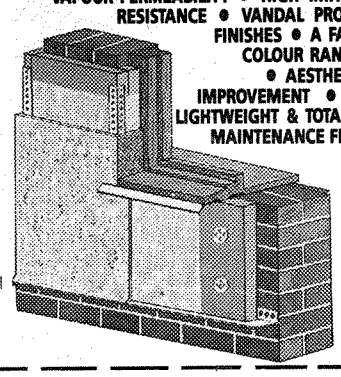

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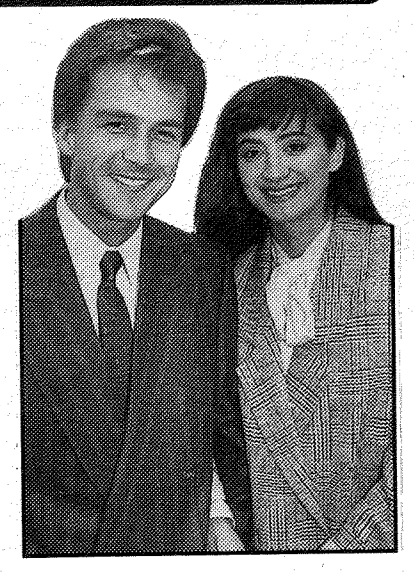

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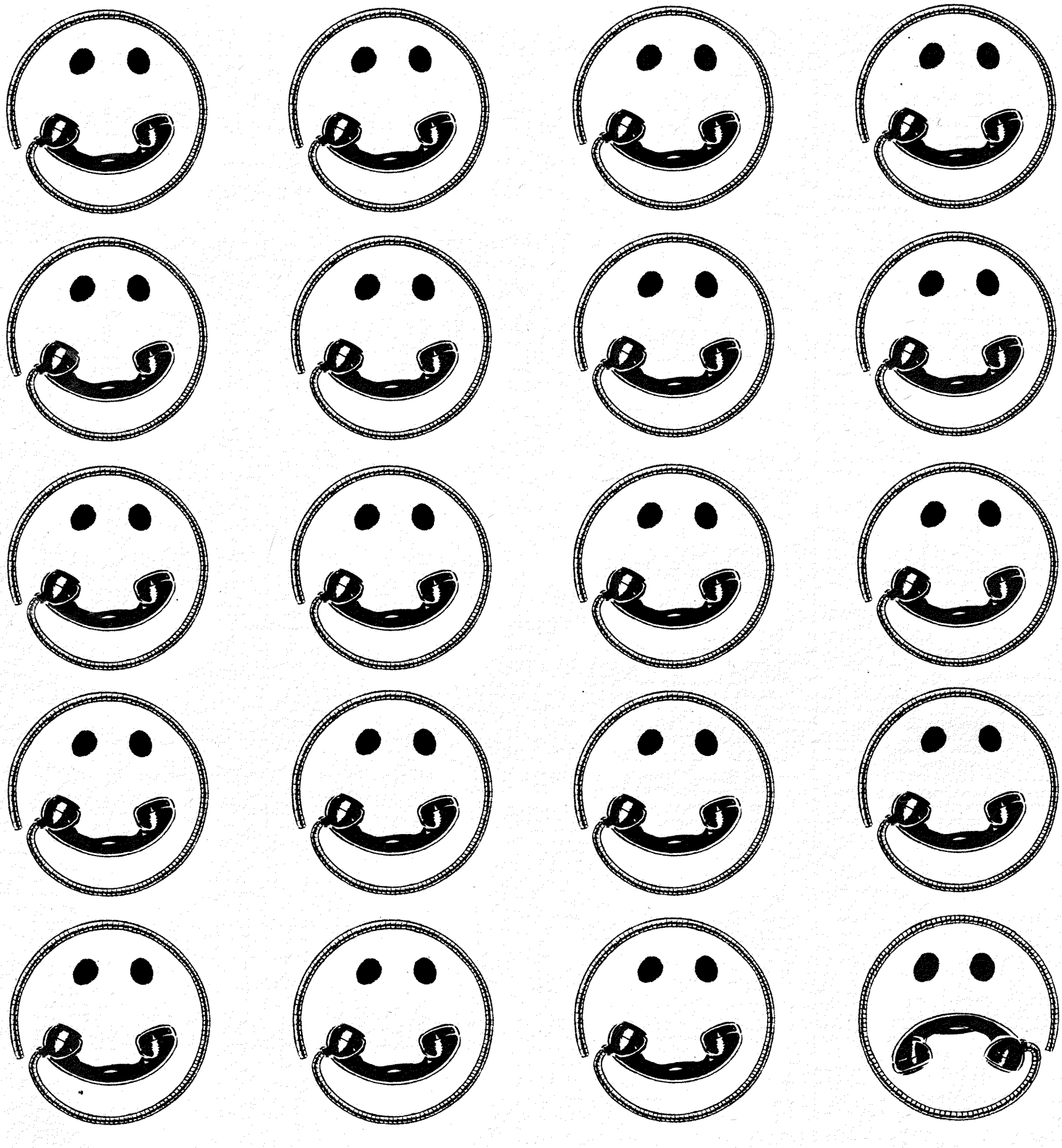

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IF IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: In the year ahead you will have to tread warily to keep close relationships on an even keel. Finances are blossoming in a fairly spectacular way. You have sufficient funds to spend on those indulgences which make you glow with satisfaction. Travel plans will not be all plain sailing.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 20) Starcall: 0898 300 445. The Full Moon today in Scorpio has you on tenterhooks as far as one partnership is concerned. You need to balance up your conflicting feelings about the situation and accept that your mood will change from moment to moment. Your charm is luckily pouring oil on any troubled waters.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21) Starcall: 0898 300 334. Not a day for huge successes or high energy, more a day for curling up with a good book or a teddy bear. Your energy levels are down and too much is happening at a psychological level for you to want to be outgoing. Don't feel too sorry for yourself however.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) Starcall: 0898 300 335. Your heart wants love, attention and fun whereas your head much more soberly says consider the future and do not let relationships become too entangled. Not a day for reaching major conclusions about anything much. Friends and team mates are in an affectionate, sociable frame of mind later.

LEO (July 24 - August 23) Starcall: 0898 300 336. The Full Moon is splitting you in two today making it difficult to reconcile your working ambitions with home life. Finding a better balance is crucial. Underneath all your drive and determination there does seem to be fear lurking.

VIRGO (August 24 - September 23) Starcall: 0898 300 337. Communications are hardly clear cut and straightforward today. You are definitely speaking straight from your feelings but you seem to be in conflict with yourself. Your head tells you one thing, your heart another. But do not let over sensitivity pull you into too much worry.

LIBRA (September 24 - October 22) Starcall: 0898 300 338. Cash concerns loom large over this Full Moon and you need to be clearer where your own personal insecurities are making you over rigid and a touch too compulsive in your approach. Let partners take their fair share of the strain but do not be too dependent on their resources.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 22) Starcall: 0898 300 340. The Full Moon in your own sign is always a day for emotional matters to come to the fore. You desperately want a relationship on which you can fully rely where you can let your defences down. But a tricky atmosphere around this year makes you more withdrawn than is helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 - December 22) Starcall: 0898 300 341. Luckily your finances feel in better shape even if your health is not quite up to 100 per cent today. Give yourself a break and rest when you can, preferably away from other people. Too many internal pressures are telling at the moment. Over-eating makes you feel better.

CAPRICORN (December 23 - January 20) Starcall: 0898 300 342. Despite the rather wobbly emotional feel of today you are bursting with new ideas for having more fun. Uranus in your own sign allows you to throw off the shackles of convention. Your love life is turning somersaults.

AQUARIUS (January 21 - February 19) Starcall: 0898 300 343. You are finding it difficult with today's Full Moon to balance your need to be retiring and your need to be out in the world carving a niche for yourself. Let peace and quiet win for today. Many surprising things are happening romantically.

PISCES (February 20 - March 20) Starcall: 0898 300 443. Conversations are not likely to be very straightforward today. Not only are you firm in your views , you are also feeling over-emotional. The Scorpio Moon makes you restless. Luckily friends and team mates are in a wonderfully bouncy mood as well.

ARIES (March 21 - April 20) Starcall: 0898 300 444. Money and your sex life are both rather sore topics just now, so treat yourself as a delicate object. No sense in trying to dig too deep for the answers you need. Luckily an invigorating atmosphere allows you to see new work diversions.

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Letters

245 Blackfriars Road, London SE1 9UX

The Press and Hillsborough

WAS it necessary for you to print such a distressing picture on the front page?

I do not agree with censorship, but surely you could have been more sensitive, more aware. Some families have their newspapers delivered through their letterboxes.

Would you have liked to see your loved ones being crushed to death? Can you imagine how a bereaved parent must have felt seeing their child for the last time in this way?

Mrs. Dorothy Bowers, Walthamstow, London.

I WOULD like to say how disgusted I was to see the picture of crushed Liverpool fans on the front page of the Daily Express. I cannot think of anything more insensitive. I would urge the editors of newspapers to show more care and consideration when choosing which pictures to print.

Julie Chester, Crosby, Liverpool.

I THINK it was right to show the pictures in the Daily Express about the disaster at Hillsborough.

I was in front of my television set when a scream of agony wrenched me from a pleasant doze. I watched in agonizing helplessness as the TV ranged over the scene of carnage.

The face of a small boy and his hands reaching out for help will live in my mind as long as I can think. This horror should be kept alive, for we are all to blame. The lack of manners and uncaring attitudes have wreaked revenge on us. This unbearable sadness has to be lived through.

Mrs. J. Fraser, Berwick-upon-Tweed, Northumberland.

AM I alone in abhorring the close-up photographs in the newspapers and on television of the Hillsborough victims in their suffering?

I realise it must be reported but surely some compassion could be shown to the grieving relatives and friends of these young people? To me, it is not news to see the dead and dying.

Mrs. G. M. Caldwell, Stratford upon Avon.

WHEN all around were desperately helping the people crushed against the fence at Hillsborough, what were the Press doing? Taking pointless pictures of people dying and suffering.

How must those bereaved feel when a picture of their loved one is splashed across all the national newspapers? You should be thoroughly ashamed of yourselves.

Mrs. J. Potter, Upminster, Essex.

I THINK over the last few days the Daily Express coverage of the Hillsborough tragedy has been excellent, with unbiased, non-sensational and compassionate reporting. This sad event must never be forgotten. This sort of coverage should ensure such a tragedy never happens again.

C. A. James, Coulsdon, Surrey.

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MPs demand action as Thatcher says: They didn't have a chance

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How the Express reported the horror of Hillsborough

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THE Daily Express thanks all readers who have taken the trouble to let us know their views on the publication of our front page picture illlustrating the full horror of the Hillsborough tragedy.

Quite properly, the Press Council is conducting an urgent inquiry into the matter, and the Daily Express, along with all the other newspapers who published these pictures, will have their decision and the reasons for that decision fully examined.

We believe such pictures have their place in the public's appreciation of this terrible tragedy. They could be suppressed only if the essential truth were to be concealed, as if to protect our consciences from the full horror of it all.

In many shocking and tragic events, a searing, vivid picture can influence opinion and change attitudes more powerfully than a million well-argued words.

Remember, our Page One picture was published under the headline, 'Never Again'. It was intended to support precisely that message. Such scenes must mever again occur in British soccer grounds.

And, recently, in the case of the two British Army corporals lynched by a mob in Northern Ireland, it is those horrifying pictures of the murdered men which guarantee that none of us will ever forget.

In fact, the Daily Express felt that publication of the Hillsborough picture was not a matter of choice but of duty. We respect the right of any readers to make their own judgement, but we trust that they will respect our sincere convictions in deciding to publish as we did.

SMALL CROSSWORD

ACROSS:

1 Sheriff's officer (8)
10 Come together (5)
11 Acting part (4)
12 Dumpy ones (anag.) (9)
13 Islamic (6)
15 A couple (3)
16 Surfeit (4)
17 Made of cereal grain
19 Cavity in heart (6)
21 Lubricate (3)
23 Slight resentment (4)
24 Sergeant (5)
25 Poet's even (3)
26 Agile, nimble (5)
27 Man-eating monster (4)
28 This month (4)

DOWN

1 Male sheep (3)
2 Scornfully abusing (9)
3 Pastry food (3)
4 Make foolish (8)
5 Boringly monotonous (7)
6 Fragrance (5)
7 Venue for baptism (4)
8 A boxer (9)
9 Devil (5)
14 Wave-rider (6)
16 Plucky (4)
18 Breaches of legal duty (5)
20 Principal (4)
22 A vegetable (4)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:

ACROSS: 1 Copper, 7 Spa, 10 Athenaeum, 11 Sheet, 12 Fare, 13 Ten, 14 Return, 16 Iron, 18 Rinse, 22 Gamut, 24 Pea, 25 Averaging, 26 Tensions, 27 Era, 28 Entree.

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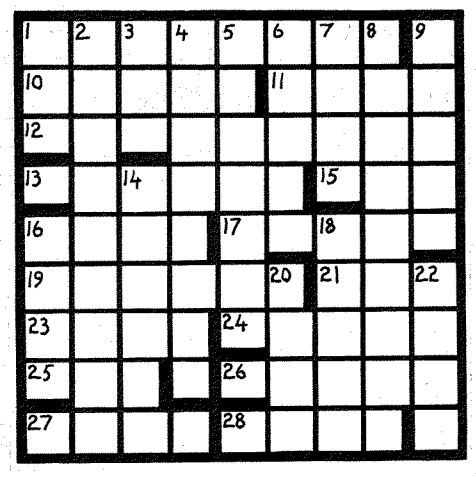

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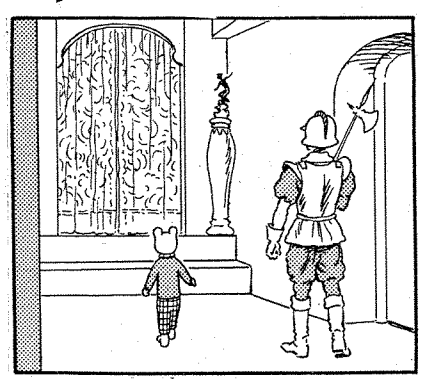

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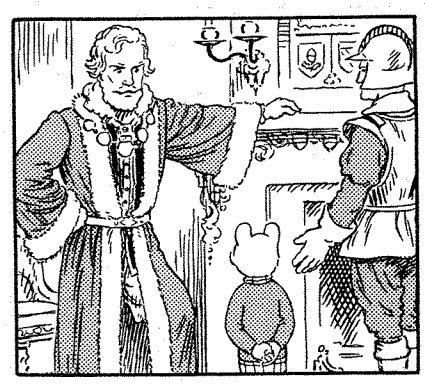

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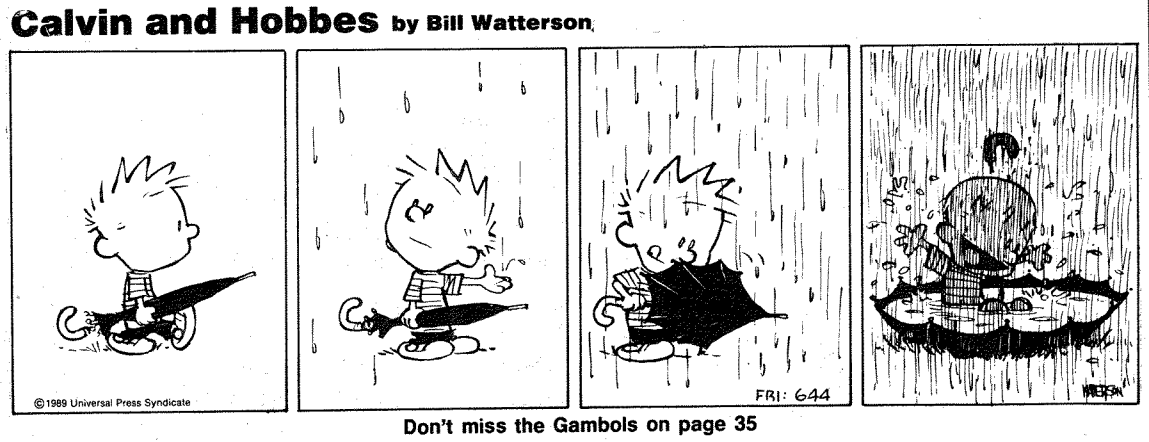

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HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters shown here? In making a word, each letter may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter, and there must be at least one 10-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names.

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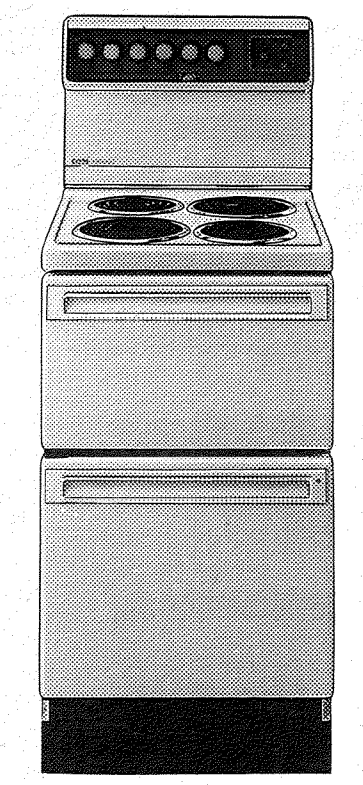

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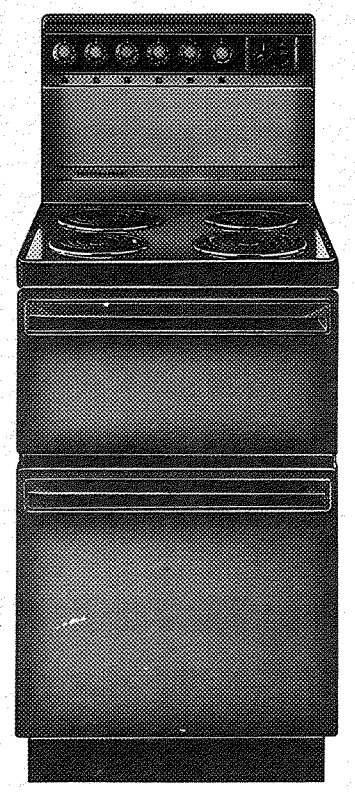

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Motoring

By David Benson

Why M-way driving is such a disaster

BRITAIN'S motorways were originally designed to provide fast inter-city routes for drivers. But they have become so overcrowded, with the rapid growth of traffic, that they are no longer fast. And they are mostly a nightmare experience for drivers. Yet they are still our safest roads, with fewer deaths per mile than other roads.

According to the Institute of Advanced Motoring, this safety is in spite of, not because of, the driving behaviour of many motorway users.

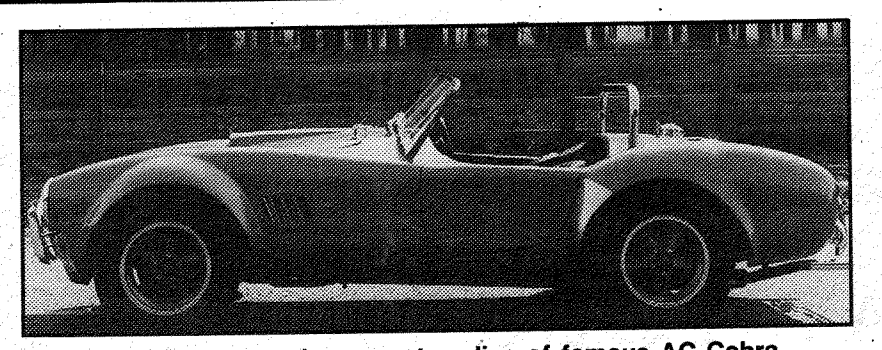
The I.A.M. says that motorists still need to be educated in the safe and proper use of motorways. So they have produced a book, Motorway Driving, exclusively devoted to the subject. It is published by Kogan Page and distributed by W.H. Smith in paperback at £3.95.

To compile the book, I.A.M. chief examiner Ted Clements consulted most of his staff and many experienced drivers who have passed the Advanced test and who cover high mileages on motorways. Here are some of their criticisms of motorway driving behaviour:

- The major use of the motorways today is by the short-distance business commuter, in an unprepared car, under pressure and lacking concentration.
- Motorway driving is an act frequently performed in the wrong lane, at too great a speed and far too close to the vehicle ahead.
- On lane discipline they say their pet hate is the driver who joins the motorway, gets into the middle lane and goes to sleep.
- They also say that motorway driving lacks professionalism and is too aggressive and selfish. It is not the motorways that kill — it's the killers that drive on motorways.

Finally, they conclude that at present there is no education for motorway driving — just experience. Isn't it time we trained people to use motorways correctly?

This little book — only 126 pages with illustrations — is a good way to start understanding what you are doing wrongly on the motorway. I commend it to all drivers.



Classy kit . . . Viper is a smart replica of famous AC Cobra

A classic bargain

THIS splendid replica of the classic Cobra sports car will be on show at the National Kit Car Show being held at the Royal Showground, Kenilworth, Warwickshire from April 30 to May 1

It is called a Viper V8 and can be powered by a Ford, Rover or Jaguar engine. The basic kit costs £995 plus VAT for the body and chassis only. For a kit suitable for a V12 engine the kit would cost about £2,150 plus VAT.

Ken Cook, managing director of the kit maker, Brightwheel Replicas, says: "It all depends on what the person wants. A good DIY man could put a car like this together for about £2,500, but if he fitted a V12 and had all the extras the cost would go as high as £10,000 to £12,000. We sell kits and complete cars — mostly the built-up cars are exported."

Brightwheel Replicas are at 16, Priory Industrial Park, The Runway, Christchurch, Dorset BH23 4HE. Telephone: 04252 77433.

Renault put the boot in

RENAULT has added a booted saloon car version to its successful 19 range which is unveiled in Paris this week.

It will be available in the UK by the end of this year, to meet increased demand for cars with a secure boot rather than a hatchback.

Bootiful: The forthcoming Renault 19 saloon

Spacious

By introducing a boot the car is lengthened by 4.3 inches to an overall length of 167.8 inches.

Engine options include a lead free petrol 1.4 litre "Energy" unit, a 1.7 litre "motorway" motor and a 1.9 litre diesel. The boot is of 16.3 cu ft capacity, one of the most spacious in its class. The boot lid opening is almost the full width of the load area and extends down to the top of the bumper.

Since the new Renault 19 was introduced to the UK in February it has been selling at the rate of 4,000 cars a month. Prices, though still to be fixed, are likely to be £7,000 to £9,000.

Collaring the classified cowboys

THERE has been a huge increase in the number of motor traders posing as private sellers and conning the public, according to our sister publication Auto Express — Britain's best-selling motoring weekly.

In the edition which goes on sale throughout the country today Auto Express says that one in 10 newspaper classified ads for second-hand cars is placed by a dealer posing as private owner.

This enables them to turn back the mileage recorder and claim that the car is in better condition than it actually is.

If they revealed that they were dealers then the buyer would have redress under the Sale of Goods Act should the car prove faulty.

But buyers have no such protection when the deal is done between private individuals.

Problem

Now one city has declared war on the rogue traders.

Birmingham City Council's consumer protection department has begun to tackle the problem with "Operation Shady" aimed at tracking-down offenders.

A team of trading standards officers from the council's motor vehicle investigation squad are checking out 70 suspects in the area.

Birmingham trading standards officer, Paul Tonkinson, said: "The crackdown on illegal car sales brings in more than £3.5 million a year.

"It is the culmination of months of painstaking work by officers using new computerised records to track-down rogue salesmen.

"They scour local papers and trade magazines looking for telephone numbers which appear regularly and note them for investigation."

One Edgbaston, Birmingham, man was prosecuted for selling nine different cars in a six month period.

Penalty

His fines totalled £1,600 — plus costs. The maximum penalty is £2,000 per offence or 12 months in jail.

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Because of its royal sounding name Akeem chooses Queens, New York, to begin his search.

He takes a rat-infested flat and a menial job in a hamburger bar so as not to reveal his true identity. What ensues is an engaging, rib-tickling film.

For your chance to win just answer the following question:

In which film thriller did Eddie Murphy star with Nick Nolte?

Answers on a postcard to: "America Competition", Daily Express, 16 Great New Street, London EC88 1HH.

Postcards must arrive no later than Friday, April 28. Coming to America will be released on video on May 5 by CIC VIDEO.

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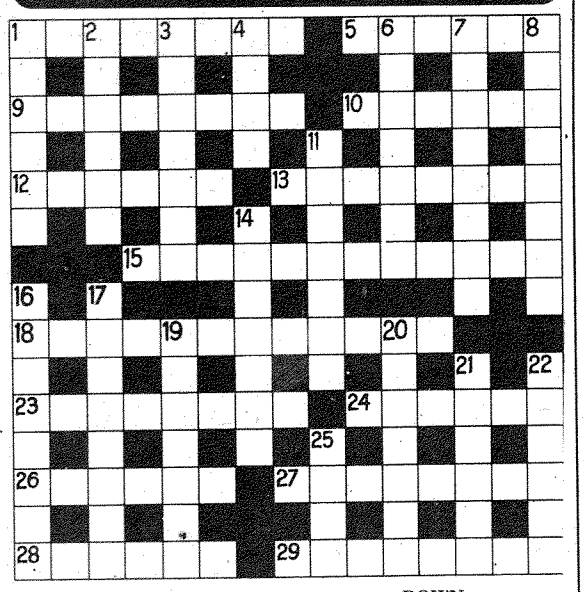

ACROSS

1 Sentence hundred to grow old in small prison (8)
5 Bounce back about to be put against rope (6)
9 In front of gallery I have pound returned as float (8)
10 Strain point's put on lock (6)
12 Car's crashed, and lad's the rogue! (6)
13 Threefold process much used by youngster on the move? (8)
15 Is it used to calculate falling prices? (7,5)
18 Well-intentioned searcher who's got stick? (5,7)
23 Gifted? Date's arranged for fast insertion (8)
24 Arab chief's sound would make you tremble (6)
26 Assassin's success on British island (6)
27 Take in first part of play before getting on to rest (8)
28 Conventional leader of youth is thickset (6)
29 Delay in construction of piles result in overflow (8)

DOWN

1 National dance the Spanish have buttoned up (6)
2 Way to examine and correct is in always having a going-over (6)
3 Act badly about everything and jeer (7)
4 The old barbarian became hard (4)
6 Riotous scene — it is tempting! (7)
7 Will it give you form of cover against grass?
8 He attends to repair in reel, getting way to break in (8)
11 I'm in frenzy to turn it into foreign currency (7)
14 He recommends a course as drive is in poor condition (7)
16 Cornwall and Devon area longs for changes (8)
17 Dagger — novice has it raised in brawl (8)
19 Pouch carried in line of soldiers for plunder (7)
20 Moral distortion in chat — lie! (7)
21 What's feeble-sounding about quartz, say? (6)
22 Opportunity to take end off eastern part of church (6)
25 Fixes up a bargain (4)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
ACROSS: 1 Slapstick, 6 Grape, 9 Abate, 10 Sentiment, 11 League game, 12 Base, 14 Outcast, 15 Nourish, 17 Parlous, 19 Ragwort, 20 Rock, 22 Misfortune, 25 Unwritten, 26 Grave, 27 Erred, 28 Resurgent.
DOWN: 1 Stall, 2 Alabaster, 3 Speculator, 4 Insight, 5 Kinsman, 6 Gait, 7 Arena, 8 Entrechat, 13 Budgerigar, 14 Opportune, 16 Inoculate, 18 Snifter, 19 Refines, 21 Cower, 23 Elect, 24 Hind.

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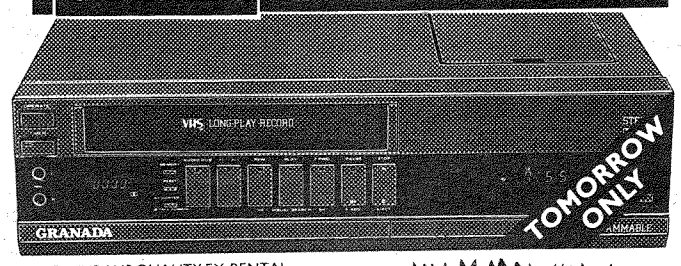

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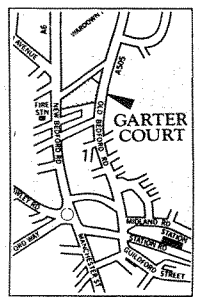

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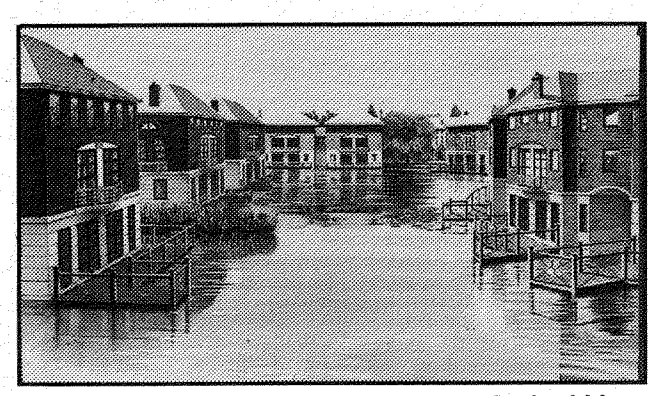

Home on the water at The Lakes at Rotherhithe

By JEREMY GATES

DON'T blame us, blame the planners! That has been the riposte from housebuilders over two decades when they are criticised for building boring housing estates and dreary house designs.

At long last, some builders are now determined to do better. In the Sixties planners dictated there should be concrete roads wide enough to turn a dustcart — but now planners and builders are sometimes managing to get on the same side of the table.

At Grangewood Park, on the south-west side of Northampton, Westbury Homes lined up 37 acres for housing, the planners decreed another 15 acres for open space — and slap bang in the middle stood an old barn and farmhouse which couldn't be flattened because they were listed.

Westbury promised to turn the barn into a country club although homebuyers, moving in from 1985 had some doubts it would ever happen.

Facilities

With most of the 265 homes on the site now sold, Westbury, recently opened the club in a half-million-pound restoration of the old barn.

It includes a pub/restaurant with beamed ceiling, meeting rooms, space for the aerobics class, gym and sauna rooms, squash court with all-weather tennis court, nature trail and jogging track. Though residents face an annual £85 management charge, the facilities must boost property resale values. Westbury itself is selling remaining units from £185,000.

Westbury's David Storey says he could provide more country clubs provided they are on land which hasn't been charged at full development value. In Northampton the barn ruin meant the land could not be developed — but had the land been fit for homes it would have been worth £1.3 million.

In Rotherhithe, South London, the planners were even bolder — on 6½ acres of derelict docklands they called for a man-made lake, rich in plant and animal life to lift the inner-city location.

Ideal Homes London reckon the lake, with special leak-proof lining, will cost all of £1.5 million. Then they have to arrange experts to ensure that the water doesn't go green, that the fish have enough food, and that somebody can 'pull out the plug' when it rains to prevent an overflow.

Some new homes, connected by pontoons, will 'sit' on the water. Prices start at £98,500 and grandest villas on the water's edge will top £250,000. Some lucky locals, nominated by the local authority, will be able to buy in for less than £50,000.

Ideal's Jonathan Spencer reckons the scheme is unique because the lake came first, with homes dotted in afterwards.

Discount

Good building and landscaping does quite a bit for selling price. Ideal is probably getting a 20 per cent premium on the going rate in the Surrey Docks, where other schemes are selling from around £70,000, but by handing over a quarter of the site Ideal has fewer units to sell.

On both schemes, potential buyers who can get cracking should be able to fix a discount or some other perk.

But as the market comes out of recession, it's a fair bet that the better looking property will pick up faster.

● *INFORMATION: Ideal Homes sales office at The Lakes is on 01-237-9007; Grangewood Park and Country Club details from Westbury Homes on 0604-701113.*

Making a meal of house hunting

● MOVE into a new house for a day — complete with chef-cooked meal in the evening, and breakfast in bed — and then see if you would like to buy. CALA Homes is offering potential buyers the chance to 'road test' a brand new home at selected sites in the South and Midlands. Might not sell many homes but should get lots of free publicity.

● LOOKING an increasingly sound investment in East London is long-neglected Bow, where Barratt East London has a new scheme of just 31 units for busy City yuppies behind a secure front gate. Prices start at £82,500. Details on 01-555 3242.

● PROPERTY prices have hit the wall in the South-West, says the Bristol and West Building Society, and the figures show virtually no change for the first quarter of the year. Average property prices range from £37,650 in West Cornwall for a starter home, up to £180,500 for a four-bed detached in Bath.

● THE new Pinewood Homes scheme in Dallington Park, Northampton, sets records for new homes in the East Midlands. Just 16 units, each one over 3,000 sq ft in living area, and Pinewood's Grainger Nimmo has got the first units away between £315,000 and £345,000. Agents: Spencer New Homes on 0533 538711.

● PINK-washed, five-bedroomed home in the delightful Suffolk village of Coddenham, near Ipswich, looks sound value at offers around £225,000. The Pink House dates to the 13th century. Agents are Strutt and Parker in Ipswich.

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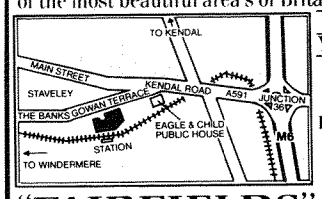

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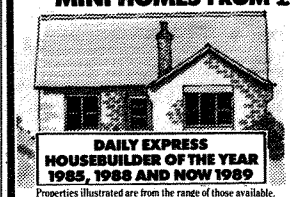

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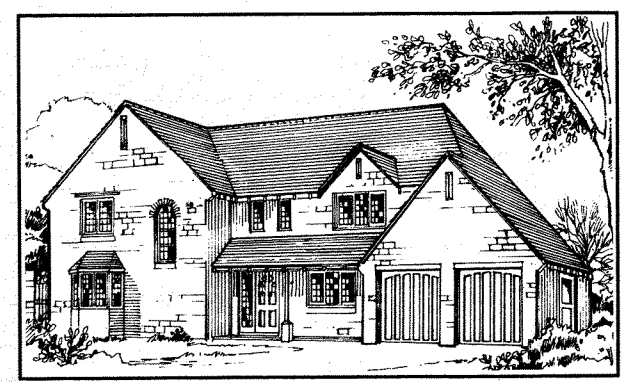

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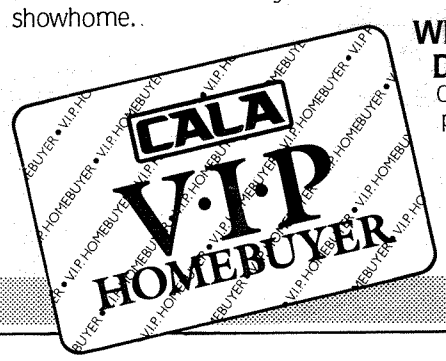

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FT-SE 100 Share Index: 2064.4 down 22.6
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GOVERNMENT STOCK

3½% Fund 99-04	£57 5/8 – 1/16
6% Fund 93	£84 7/8 – 5/16
5% Treas 86-89	£97 5/16 – 3/16
5½% Treas 08-12	£66 1/16 – 3/16
6¾% Treas 95-98	£80 1/2 – 1 3/16
8% Treas 02-06	£86 7/16 – 1 3/16
8¼% Treas 87-90	£96 1/16 – 1/4
8¾% Treas 97	£90 15/16 – 1 1/4
9% Treas 92-96	£93 5/8 – 15/16
9% Treas 94	£92 15/16 – 15/16
9½% Treas 99	£95 13/16 – 1 1/4
12½% Treas 93	£104 11/16 – 1
13% Treas 90	£100 1/8 – 9/16
13¼% Treas 97	£113 3/16 – 1 1/4

UNDATED

2½% Consols	£27 7/8 – 3/16
4% Consols	£43 11/16 – 3/16
3½% Warloan	£38 7/8 – 1/16

SHARES

A B Elec	397	
AA Gld	£40 5/8	
AAH	384	– 1
Aaronson	111	
Abbey Life	280	– 3
AB Foods	337	– 1
Abbott Mead	284	+ 1
AB Ports	592	– 6
ADT	165	+ 1/2
Adwest	172	+ 1
Airtours	165	
Alliance	983	– 3
Allied Col	137	– 3
Allied London	143	– 2
Allied-Lyons	444	+ 1
Allied Tex	375	– 3
AMEC	429	– 3
Amersham	492	6
Amstrad	119	– 21
Ang Am	£123 3/16	
Anglia A	268	– 1
Ansbacher	77	– 1
Appleyard	181	– 1
APV	147	– 5
Aquasctum A	100	– 2
Argyll	187	– 1/2
Armstrong Eq	132	– 2
Asda	146	+ 3
Ashley L	113	
Ass Fish	170	
Ass Paper	236	– 2
Avon	604	– 3
BAA	368	– 6
Baird Wm	244	– 2
Bank Scotland	96	
Barclays	437	– 7
Barratt	194	– 5
Bass	920	– 2
BAT	536	– 8
BBA	181	– 9
Beatson Cl	355	
Beatties	160	
Beazer	187	– 11
Beecham	626	– 8
Bellway	225	– 3
Bemrose	234	– 1
Bentalls	202	– 1
Berisford	158	+ 1
BET	269	– 1
BHH	133	– 3
BH Prop	380	+ 10
Bibby	167	+ 5
BICC	469	– 14
Bilton P	489	– 4
Birm Mint	165	– 1
Blacks	11	– 1/4
Blackwood H	52	– 1
Blue Arrow	90	– 2
Blue Circle	514	– 10
Boase Massimi	320	
BOC	488	– 8
Boddington	165	– 2
Bodycote	294	– 6
Booker	443	+ 4
Boots	277	
Borthwick	40	– 1
Bougainville	112	– 11
Bowater	482	– 8
Bowthorpe	189	+ 1
BP	282	– 1
BPB	240	– 6
Brammer	258	– 3
Brent Chem	148	– 4
Brent Walker	372	+ 9
Bridon	186	– 4
Britannic	380	– 1
Brit Air	187	– 8
Brit & Comm	202	– 3
Brit Aero	564	– 11
Brit Arrow	115	– 1
Brit Asset	77	– 3/4
Brit Dredging	153	– 4
Brit Gas	178	– 2
Brit Inv	592	
Brit Land	369	– 6
Brit Steel	82	– 2
Brit Tel	263	– 6
Brit Vita	249	– 2
Brixton	387	– 2
Brown & T	228	– 3
Brown Shipley	347	
Bryant	109	– 6
BSG	76	– 1
BSR	59	
BTR	361	– 6
Budgens	151	+ 19
Bulmer	167	– 1
Bunzl	145	– 5
Burmah	544	– 4
Burton Grp	205	– 2
Cable & W	493	– 2
Cadbury Schw	342	– 5
Caledonia	372	+ 2
Calor Gas	385	– 3
Campari	281	– 4
Canning W	247	– 1
Cantors	575	– 10
Cap & County	395	+ 3
Cape Ind	181	– 1
Carlton C	869	– 10
Cater Allen	408	+ 3
Cattles	73	– 1
Cen & Sher	7	
Chambrln P	223	– 4
Channel T	163	– 2
Charter	492	– 9
Charterhall	23	+ 1/4
Chas Barker	86	
Chloride	48	– 1
Christies Int	906	– 6
Chrysalis	210	
Clark M	445	
Clayform	324	– 1
Clayhithe	176	+ 2
Coalite	394	+ 2
Coates B	308	– 2
Coats Viyella	159	– 3
Com Union	370	– 2
Concentric	296	– 1
Connells	201	– 8
Cons Gold	£131 1/8	
Control Secs	66	– 1
Cookson	311	– 1
Costain	315	– 7
Courtaulds	314	+ 1
Courts	186	– 2
Cowie T	133	+ 5
Crest Nich	209	– 1
CRH	181	– 2
Croda	199	– 3
Cullens	46	+ 1
Daejan	£101 1/4	
Daily Mail	£60 1/2 – 1/2	
Dale Elec	133	
Dalgety	357	+ 7
Davies N	835	
Davis G	180	+ 2
Davy Corp	232	– 3
Dawson Int	201	– 6
De Beers	886	+ 1
De La Rue	332	– 6
Delta Group	312	– 5
Dencora	237	
Desoutter	328	+ 1
Devenish	295	– 4
Dewhirst	44	– 1/2
Dixons	145	– 4
Dobson Pk	96	– 1
Douglas R M	311	+ 1
Dowty	245	– 11
DRG	428	– 11
Drieftn Con	564	– 7
Eleco	182	– 1
Electrocomps	188	– 5
Elliott B	110	+ 2
Elsburg	47	
Elswick	17	
Empire	191	– 1
Eng Ch Clay	514	– 10
England J	88	+ 2
Enterprise	536	– 8
Etam	165	+ 9
Euro Tunnel	825	– 23
Evered	123	– 2
Expamet	196	
Farnell Elec	148	– 5
Fenner	175	– 1/2
Ferranti	104	– 2
Fll Gp	245	+ 10
Fine Art	215	– 2
Fisher A	90	– 1/2
Fisons	301	– 1
Fitch Lovell	283	+ 1
Fleming Merc	204	– 1
Folkes	58	
Forign & C	133	– 1
Foseco	284	– 4
Frogmore	518	– 2
Gateway	187	+ 1/2
GEC	230	– 6
G.E.I. Int	119	– 1
Gencorp	£123 3/8	+ 1/8
Gen Acc	937	– 2
Gent	71	– 1
Gerrard Natl	267	
Gestetner	264	– 3
GFSA	£11	+ 1/16
GKN	368	– 7
Glaxo	£133/4	– 1/4
Gleeson	813	
Globe	167	– 1/2
Glynwed	303	– 9
Goldberg	174	– 2
GPG	43	
Grampian	335	
Granada A	366	– 10
Grand Met	554	– 5
GRE	202	+ 1
Greenall	289	– 4
Gt Port	382	– 2
Greene King	516	– 5
G.U.S. A	£105 5/16	+ 1/16
Guinness	456	– 7
Hall Eng	503	
Hambros	230	– 2
Hambro Cw	44	– 1
Hammerson	864	– 8
Hanson	184	– 1
Hardanger	675	
Harrison & C	183	– 3
Hartwells	135	
Hawker S	672	– 3
Hazlewood	250	+ 1
Heath C E	453	– 1
Hepworth	276	– 4
Hestair	244	– 2
Hewden S	143	– 2
Hickson	232	– 5
Higgs & Hill	372	– 3
Highland	223	– 6
Hillsdown	262	– 2
HK Shang	49	
Hogg Rob	127	
Howden	154	– 1
Hunting Grp	113	
Ibstock	155	– 3
Iceland	340	
ICI	£113 3/4	– 1/16
Illingworth	145	– 2
IMI	220	– 4
Inchcape	254	– 6
I Thomson	790	
Jacobs J	69	
Jaguar	297	– 5
J Finlay	108	
Johnson Clean	691	– 5
Johnson Firth	55	– 1/2
Johnson Math	389	– 9
Jones Ship	130	
King & Sh	133	– 2
Kingfisher	285	– 3
Kleinwort	304	– 5
Kloof	503	– 7
Kwik Fit	104	– 3
Kwik Save	425	+ 5
Kunick	56	– 1/2
Ladbroke	547	+ 1/2
Laing A	348	– 7
Laird	268	– 1
Lamont	267	– 5
Land Secs	569	– 1/2
Laporte	434	– 3
Lasmo	452	
Ldn and Man	276	+ 2
Lec Refrig	308	
Lee A	161	
Legal & Gen	319	
Lep Grp	169	– 1
Lex	362	– 6
Lister	136	– 1
LOFs	78	
Lloyds	339	– 9
London Int	215	– 3
London Mer	111	– 2
Lonrho	329	– 2
Lovell	266	– 3
Low-Bonar	234	– 3
Lowndes Harris	46	– 1
Lucas	621	– 14
M&G	303	– 1
Magnet	288	– 5
MAI	88	+ 1/2
Marks & Sp	164	– 1
Marley	159	– 3
Marston	199	
Matthews B	66	
Maxwell Com	189	– 10
MB Group	276	+ 5
McAlpine	357	– 5
McOrthy-Stone	353	– 5
McKechnie	309	– 7
Mecca	167	– 4
Menzies	339	– 1
MEPC	552	– 3
Metal Closures	192	– 5
Meyer	434	– 5
Midland	437	– 7
MIM	80	– 1
Molins	224	
Morgan Cr	258	– 3
Morg Grenfell	285	– 2
Mountleigh	164	– 1
Mowlem	400	– 9
MS Int	144	– 1
Mt Charlotte	174	– 2
MY Holdings	88	
Myson	165	– 1
Nat West	584	– 10
Neepsend	52	– 1
NEI	128	– 3
NFC	234	
Neill J	259	
Newarthill	£20 5/8	+ 1/4
News Int	311	+ 1
Next	147	– 4
Norcros	329	– 1
Norfolk Cap	37	– 1
North Foods	295	– 1/2
Nurdin	179	– 1
Ocean	317	– 1
Office & Elec	123	
Oxford Inst	214	+ 3
P & O	667	– 11
P & P	221	– 1
Paterson Zoch	313	– 1
Pearl	395	+ 1
Pearson	709	– 7
Peel	290	– 8
Pentland Ind	93	– 2
Pentos	104	
Perry H	229	
Persimmon	183	– 6
Petrocon	76	– 1
Phillips	£10 3/4	– 3/16
Pilkington	242	– 8
Plessey	251	– 5
Poly Peck	311	– 6
Portails	302	
Powell Duff	378	– 3
Premier	92	2
Prov Fin	322	– 1
Pru	178	+ 1
Queens Mt	123	– 3
Racal	393	– 5
Rank Org	917	– 15
Ransomes Sim	454	
Ratner	212	– 3
Rea	73	
Readicut	61	– 1/2
Really Useful	645	+ 3
Reckitt & C	£11 1/4	
Redland	527	– 9
Reed Austin	391	– 1
Reed Int	386	– 9
Refuge	451	– 2
Renold	85	
Rentokill	299	+ 1
Reuters	699	– 4
Rexmore	65	
RHM	397	– 1
Richsn West	69	– 1
RMC	646	– 10
Robeco	294	+ 1
Rockware	64	– 1/2
Rolinco	285	
Rolls R	182	– 4
Rothmans	450	+ 7
Rothschilds	196	– 3
Rotork	161	
Rover	95	
Royal	409	+ 1
Royal Dtch	£387 1/16	+ 1/8
Royal Scot	382	– 4
RTZ	521	– 8
Rugby	183	– 6
Runciman	366	
Saatchi	275	– 8
Saga	292	– 1
Sainsbury	230	+ 1/2
Sale Tilny	207	– 1
Salvesen	139	– 1
Savoy	863	
Scapa Group	275	– 3
Scholes	225	– 3
Schroders	955	+ 5
Scot Met	161	– 2
Scot Mort	121	– 1
Scot & New	290	– 6
Scot TV	419	+ 2
Sears	121	– 2
Securicor	675	
Sedgewick	235	
S.E.E.T.	121	
Senior Eng	71	– 1
Shell Trans	403	+ 2
Siebe	454	– 11
Sime Darby	108	1
Simon Eng	374	– 5
600 Grp	120	+ 2
Sketchley	433	– 4
Slebe	454	– 11
Slough	324	– 1
Smith D	279	– 18
Smith & N	142	– 2
Smith NC	129	– 2
Smiths Ind	303	– 4
SmithWH A	284	– 7
Spirax S	237	– 2
Spring Ram	251	– 2
Stakis	103	– 1
Standard Ch	513	– 5
Stavely	175	– 2
S.T.C.	302	– 5
Stead & Sim	£17 1/2	
Steetley	411	– 5
St Modwin	37	
Stocklake	308	– 2
Storehouse	170	– 2
Stylo	275	
Sun Allianc	£11	
Sun Life	893	– 2
Sycamore	38	– 2
T & N	203	– 5
Tarmac	292	– 10
Tate & L	240	– 1
Taylor Wood	600	– 15
Tesco	166	– 1
Thames	442	
THF	285	– 4
Thorn EMI	670	– 14
TI	430	– 14
Time Prod	234	
Tomkins	236	– 2
Tootal	127	– 1
Tozer Kemsley	117	– 1/2
Trafal House	380	– 3
Transport Dev	243	– 5
Trinity Int	198	– 5
Triplex Lloyd	175	– 1
TSB	107	– 2
TSW	77	
Turriff	335	– 1
TVAM	203	+ 1
Ultramar	304	– 2
UK Paper	223	– 1
Unigate	356	– 3
Unilever	537	– 2
Union Disc	485	
Unitech	323	– 4
Utd Biscuits	323	+ 1/2
Utd News	418	– 12
Vaal Reef	£47 7/8	– 7/8
Vaux Group	284	– 5
Vickers	175	– 7
Vinten	175	– 2
Volex	430	– 5
VSEL	507	– 6
Vspr Thrnycrft	252	+ 1
Waddington	199	
Wagon Ind	363	
Ward White	258	– 7
Warburg	328	– 2
Weir	285	– 2
Wellcome	486	– 6
Wellman	48	– 1/2
WestInd	144	+ 1
Whessoe	141	– 1
Whitbread	366	+ 7
Williams Hlds	261	– 2
Willis Faber	224	– 3
Wilson Con	178	– 1
Wimpy	279	– 3
Wintrust	458	– 7
Witan	134	– 1/2
W Mining	233	– 1
Wolseley	272	– 6
Wolstenholme	456	+ 1
Yale & Valor	336	– 5
Yorks Chem	352	– 4
Yorks TV	284	+ 2
Youghal	18	
Yule Catto	126	
Zetters	161	– 4

USM

Acsis	58	
Am Business S	128	– 1
Applied Holog	312	+ 2
ASD	145	
Ashtead Gp	292	+ 7
Aspen Comm	575	
Asprey	323	
Blenheim Exh	870	
Borland Intl	79	1
Broadwell Land	188	3
Brookmount	555	+ 10
Cityvision	155	+ 1
Cluff Res	76	2
Colorgen	19	
Colorvision	200	
Cook ¼DC¾	185	– 1
Crown Comm	241	3
Dewey Warren	117	– 2
Eldridge Pope	205	– 3
Fields ¼Mrs¾	32	– 1
Ford Sellar M	109	– 1
Fuller Smith	440	+ 5
Hawthorn Les	60	+ 1
Highland Part	256	– 1
Hodgsns Hldgs	161	– 5
Hughes Food	43	
Inoco	34	+ 1/2
Interlink Exp	283	
Lon Forfait	128	– 4
Marina Dev	467	+ 2
Menvier-Swain	345	
Misys	414	
Monument Oil	25	
Mowat Gp	47	
Norfolk Hse	191	+ 1
Nth Sea Gen	43	
Parkway Gp	257	
Pepe Gp	355	
Perkins Food	93	– 2
Psion	177	– 1
Randsworth	271	– 2
RKF Gp	125	
Savage Gp	188	– 2
Select App	140	– 2
Senf Cowells	166	
Sherwood Gp	368	+ 3
Sims Food Gp	240	+ 2
Sthn Business	471	+ 1
Spandex	405	– 10
Stanhope	224	– 4
Trencherwood	343	+ 5
Trilion	51	– 1
Utd Friendly	778	
York Trust Gp	52	
Zurich Gp	41	

Commodities ● Foreign Exchange ● Livestock

COMMODITIES
COPPER: £1766.00 up 68.00
LEAD: £359.00 up 6.00
ZINC: $1615.00 up 15.00
GOLD: $383.00 down 0.25
KRUGER: £224.00 down 0.50
SILVER: 335.75p down 2.50
RUBBER: 59.25p down 0.75
SUGAR: $275.70 down 1.30

LONDON FUTURES
POTATOES: May £142.25, Nov £90.50, Feb £97.50. BARLEY: May £107.60, Sep £102.20, Nov £105.10. WHEAT: May £119.35, Jun £120.85, Sep £104.75.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
£'s EFFECTIVE EXCHANGE RATE:
95.4 (1985 down 100)
UNITED STATES DOLLAR:
1.7160 down 1.7170

GERMAN MARK:
3.1660 down 3.1696
AUSTRALIAN DOLLAR:
2.1320 down 2.1330
JAPANESE YEN:
225.31 down 225.61

LIVESTOCK
GREAT BRITAIN
Cattle (pence per live kg) 119.05 down 1.90
Sheep (pence per kg) 252.74 up 6.49
Pigs (pence per kg) 84.84 down 1.01
ENGLAND & WALES
Cattle: Numbers down 50.70 Price 119.28 down 2.04
Sheep: Numbers down 63.1 Price 250.35 up 4.20
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MARKET REPORT

Shares in £4 bn spin on German rate rise

By TIM BLACKSTONE

A SURPRISE hike in German interest rates hit share prices like a thunderbolt yesterday. Before investors could say "achtung" more than £4 billion was wiped off the value of British companies.

Immediately after the German Bundesbank announced a half per cent rise to 6½ per cent in its Lombard rate at two minutes past three, the FT-SE 100 Index slumped to a fall of more than 30 points. It closed at 2064.4, down 22.6 on the day.

Sterling came under immediate pressure, falling 2 pfennigs to 3.1650 deutschemarks. But, without any intervention from the Bank of England, it more than held its own against the dollar, gaining one third of a cent to $1.7150.

As long as the line is held on the pound the Chancellor will resist a rise in UK interest rates.

Oil for immediate delivery from the North Sea leaped a further 50 cents to $22 a barrel but most believe it has now peaked.

Better

Enterprise shares rose 15p to 560p before closing for a loss of 10p at 535p. Some fear more than half its £800 million purchase of North Sea assets from Texas Eastern will be scuppered. Former partners of the American company have the right to buy until the end of the month.

A buy recommendation from County NatWest helped **Whitbread 'A'** close 7p better at 366p. The broker believes the company can sell its brewing interests for £350 million and, with quality pubs mainly in the south, the shares should be worth 480p.

Food distributor **Albert Fisher** closed ½p down at 90½p, despite a 43 per cent rise in half-time profits to £19.9 million. And food group **J. England** gave up a 10p rise to close unchanged at 86p. News of the sale of the Barlow Clowes 30 per cent stake in J. England is imminent.

WALL St. REPORT

FEARS that world interest rates are heading up ended Wall Street's four-day winning streak yesterday.

The Dow Jones Industrial Index, starting the day at its highest in 18 months, fell 9.53 points to 2,377.38 after West Germany's Bundesbank unexpectedly increased key interest rates a half percent.

Traders said that the move could set off a new round of international rate increases.

Soaring oil prices, up another $2.04 to $24.63 a barrel, also hurt bond prices.

The ugly sisters take spring out of the ball

Leith McGrandle

COMMENTARY BY GROUP FINANCIAL EDITOR

THE unexpected appearance of two Ugly Sisters spoiled the City's brief Spring Ball yesterday. One came from Germany in the unwelcome guise of a surprise rise in interest rates. The second was nearer home in the form of an even grimmer set of money supply figures than the City expected.

This terrible duo knocked 22.6 points off the Footsie Index to 2064.4 and raised all the old fears of yet a further rise in interest rates.

The fragility of the market optimism, of which I warned yesterday, was therefore brutally exposed with the City performing a complete somersault on interest rates in little more than 48 hours.

Thus at the start of the week the conventional wisdom was that interest rates had peaked. This view was buoyed by the statement from Nigel Lawson's U.S. counterpart Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady that American interest rates were likely to ease downwards.

But as I suggested yesterday both Germany and Japan have lagged behind the general rise in interest rates in recent months and it was not self evident that they had peaked.

The Germans, therefore, caught the market completely off balance. And although their inflation rate is around only 2.5 per cent they are taking no chances, especially given the shaky state of the Kohl coalition government. Moreover, as Germany like Japan imports all its oil, the rising oil prices will have an impact on German costs.

As for the UK money supply figures, they show the key M4 increasing by £8 billion last month when the markets were hoping for £6 billion.

Yesterday's two Ugly Sisters are a timely reminder that the economic outlook world-wide remains volatile.

No wonder the City isn't looking forward to next Wednesday's trade figures.

TO LOSE one oil field may be regarded as a misfortune. To lose two, as Lady Bracknell would say, looks like carelessness.

This week's explosion on Cormorant A knocks out 500,000 barrels a day, almost a quarter of North Sea oil output, on top of last year's disaster on Piper Alpha which will not restart until 1992 at the earliest.

The impact is immediate. The Brent oil price rose again yesterday to $20.75 a barrel. Five months ago it was $12. Cormorant's production is vital as most of it is the light crude most in demand for rising petrol demand worldwide.

The repercussions on the public of mounting oil prices are immense. Not least on petrol prices, which have already risen almost 25p a gallon this year.

Chancellor Nigel Lawson's inflation problems worsen — and are not immediately compensated for by the long term economic benefits of high oil prices to the Exchequer.

There have been too many North Sea accidents for comfort. Piper, and now Cormorant aside, Brent Delta had an accident in January which cut daily production from more than 400,000 barrels to 270,000. The Fulmar and Auk Shell Esso field lost their floating storage tanker over Christmas.

Britain lost more than 61 million barrels of North Sea output last year — due mainly to Piper Alpha. Even before this week's Cormorant explosion lost output was set to top 90 million plus barrels. That's worth £2 billion in export earnings.

The ugly suspicion is growing that the North Sea oil infrastructrure is now showing the strain, partly because of cost cutbacks in recent years as a low oil price forced operators to retrench.

No one is sure how serious the damage is to Cormorant. Ironically it appears to have happened while installing an emergency shutdown valve — a safety measure arising out of the Piper tragedy.

Currently it affects production worth £5 million a day from seven platforms. If it is out for only a few days the financial cost can be shrugged off. But if it lasts for several months some oil analysts expect the price to top $25 a barrel.

The motorists's pain, I fear, is far from over.

Taste for the south

By STEPHEN KAHN

SCOTTISH-based supermarket group **William Low** is driving south with an agreed £155 million bid for **Budgens.**

The southern England food store chain was transformed by ex-**Asda** man John Fletcher from the **Barker and Dobson** sweet makers.

The terms from Low — a 60 for 37 share swap which values Budgens shares at 160p each with a 154p cash alternative — left Budgens shares up 19p at 152p, while Low's fell 31p to 258p yesterday.

As much as the creation of a new 200-strong national supermarket chain to challenge the majors catches attention, the main talking point among City investors last night was the future of 46-year-old Fletcher.

He is severing his links with Budgens and walks away with a near £3 million payout after he exercises his options.

Shareholders who have seen the market value of their company rise from £12 million since Fletcher's arrival in May 1985 will not begrudge his reward.

"I'm going to sit back for a while and consider my next move," says Fletcher.

So far he has had no talks with **Isosceles**, the consortium bidding for **Gateway**, and Fletcher dismisses gossip that he will mount his own counterbid.

A move against Asda looks just as unlikely.

Fletcher hints that his next venture may be outside of food retailing. "There are other areas that interest me," he says.

Cheer for brewery

GUINNESS is backing a bold £1.5 billion scheme to revitalise Park Royal, home of its huge London brewery.

The group has teamed up with property man Trevor Wynne-Jones, to create new roads, a station, offices, factories and up to 30,000 jobs. It will be the largest development in the country after Canary Wharf and Kings Cross.

Alliance buys bank

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Bond to sit tight

AUSSIE tycoon Alan Bond plans to enjoy his 20 per cent stake in Tiny Rowland's **Lonrho** after finding no buyers for it.

He is nursing a £60 million paper loss, but is not rushing to sell, preferring to credit **Bond Corporation** with a fifth of Lonrho's profits of around £250 million.

Bond would like a seat on the Lonrho board.

Warning sours Sugar's shares

MORE THAN £120 million was wiped from the value of Alan Sugar's **Amstrad** group yesterday.

The shares plunged 22p to a new low of 119p after the second profit warning from the group in two months.

Sugar, who owns nearly 50 per cent of Amstrad, saw the value of his personal fortune fall by £54 million.

Analysts, who at the beginning of the year had been expecting profits for the year to June of £170 million, have downgraded profit forecasts to £110 million.

Last year Amstrad made £160 million.

Walker runs up doubled profits

EX-BOXER George Walker, the colourful chairman of **Brent Walker** group, is beginning to show how he intends to go the distance in building a diverse leisure empire.

Brent Walker's shares climbed 8p to 363p yesterday after news of doubled 1988 profits of £41.7 million. Broker BZW is raising its current year profits forecast by £3 million to £53 million.

The company's results continue to be complicated by a furious acquisition programme — Camerons and Tolly breweries, Whyte & Mackay whisky, 100 Grand Met betting shops, Elstree studios, and 10 per cent of TV-am.

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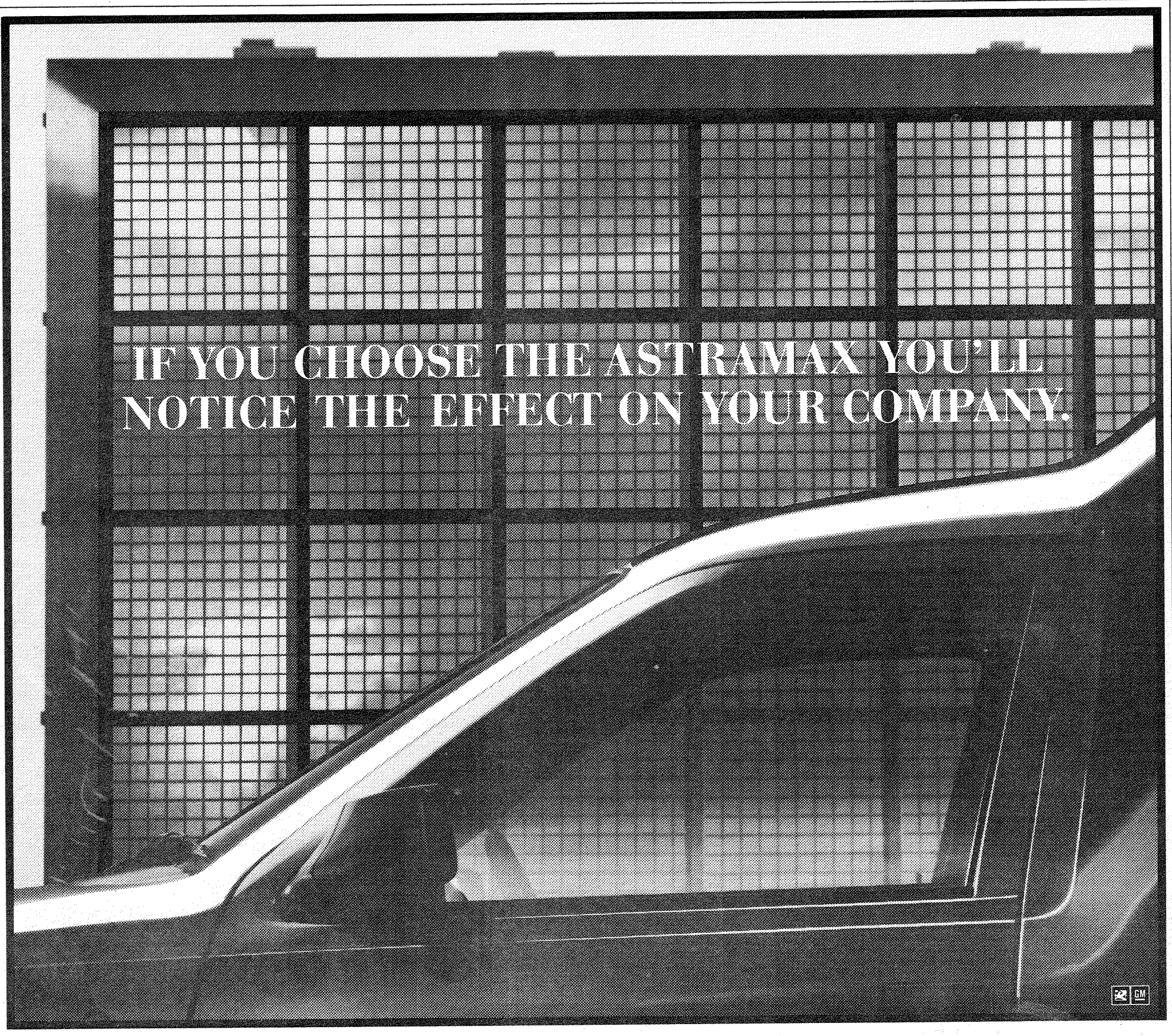

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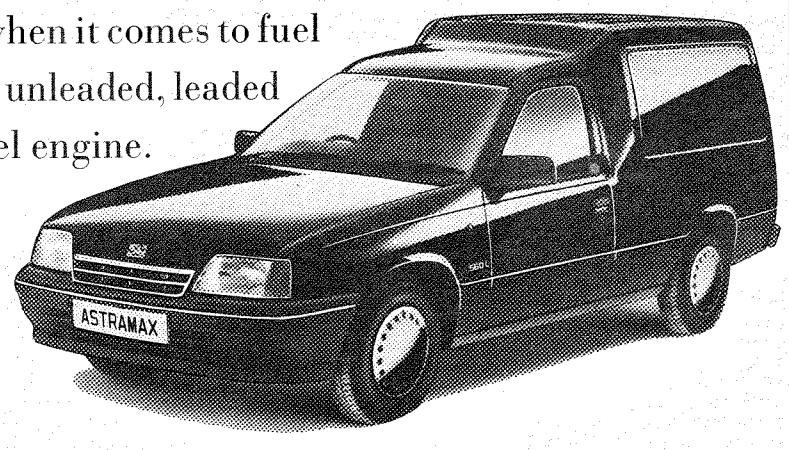

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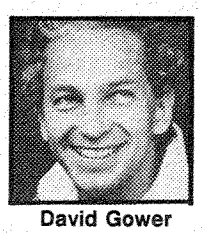
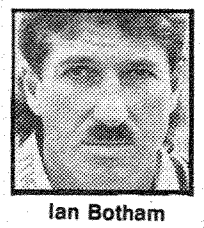
DICK THOMAS, Remer Street, Crewe.

I will when he gets back from the West Indies.

Ted rolls up his sleeves



David Gower



Ian Botham

WELL DONE Ted Dexter on appointing David Gower as skipper for the whole series instead of the ludicrous situation we found ourselves in last season. We now have the stability that has been so sadly lacking.

And with Ian Botham on his way back and all our cricketers refreshed after a winter's rest I will put my shirt on England giving the Aussies a real thrashing.

FRANK WATSON, Welbeck Grove, Salford.

Make sure it's an old one.

It's not peace work!

WE are now enduring yet another snooker marathon that will add to the already considerable fortune totted up by Barry Hearn and his stable of snooker players, people who don't know what working for a living means.

The same applies to the commentary team headed by chief gasbag Ted Lowe, and the ingratiating David Vine, and all others asked to give their opinions. The game should be banned from the Box.

E. GASCOIGNE, East View, Mansfield.

Thanks, sport!

A bulldog is palled out

Bobby Robson

Kevin Keegan

I'D welcome Kevin Keegan as England manager tomorrow, unless it could be arranged sooner. His displays always epitomised the bulldog spirit and his desire to succeed at management level would be equally intense.

D. KELLY, Bell Street, Cleveland.

SLAGGING-OFF Bobby Robson and Don Howe is not the way to impress the FA that Keegan is the right man for the job. Tact and dignity are key qualities in a potential England manager. With his outburst Keegan has failed to impress in this respect.

E. RICHARDS, Worsley, Manchester.

Express readers don't want Keegan as next England boss on a 2—1 vote.

Tub-thumping...

BRIAN CLOUGH is one of the few managers with enough charisma to appear in a TV advert, but he's not very convincing. His roly-poly appearance these days doesn't give me any incentive to buy the margarine he's promoting.

MRS. L. HOWARD, Hecknondwike Road, Dewsbury Moor.

It's known as middle-aged spread

★ *AS a lover of good football I am sorry to see the demise of West Ham United. They never compromise their belief that the game should be bright and open even if you lose. They will be a loss to the First Division next season.*

K. LEIGH, Elmswood Avenue, Prescot.

But a credit to the Second.

BOXING
By TERRY GODWIN

Barney is over for happy Herol

HEROL GRAHAM couldn't be more confident of the outcome of his challenge to Mike McCallum for the vacant World middleweight title at the Royal Albert Hall on May 10.

And the Sheffield-based stylist left no doubts as to the reason:

"Over the past few months I've grown up, matured. I've had my share of problems but I'm going into this fight relaxed and confident with all that behind me.

"I don't think I've ever been happier or more relaxed and that's what counts. I've waited a long time for this chance."

Threats

Those "problems" were a cash-based rift with manager Barney Eastwood.

"I couldn't be more pleased that we're back together, getting ready for a world title fight," said Eastwood who'd flown from Belfast to supervise Graham's training in Sheffield.

"We're friends again—and as far as I'm concerned that's important for both of us."

There were threats of writs and High Court action as disgruntled Graham tried to break his contract with Eastwood. But the Boxing Board stewards told him he had no justification.

"The trouble was Herol listened to the wrong people," said matchmaker Paddy Byrne. "Thank goodness it's all been sorted out.

"It was the best thing for everybody that Herol and Barney patched things up and have ended up as they started—big friends."

Graham has fought only twice in the last 18 months—"It's been a frustrating time for me"—and is convinced that training at home for the McCallum fight was just what the doctor ordered.

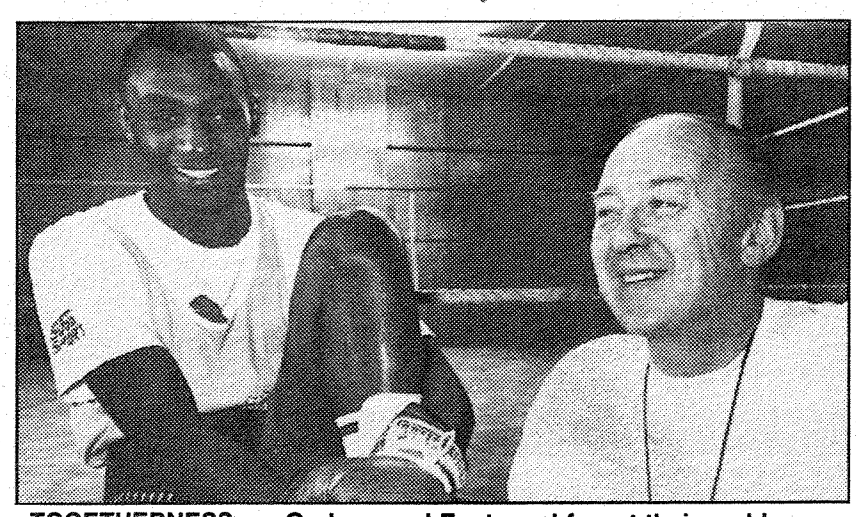
Graham will have sparred 100 rounds for the fight and reckons to be in the best condition of his eight-year career.

"I've waited five years for this chance. I want to be World champion—it's the biggest thing in my career. But I don't want it to end there. I also want to defend it as often as possible."

Graham laughed off a suggestion of an early fight with middleweight contender Nigel Benn.

"I've always wanted to prove to Benn and all the other middleweights that I'm the best in Britain," he added.

Graham is giving £2,000 of his purse from the fight to the Hillsborough Disaster Fund.



TOGETHERNESS . . . Graham and Eastwood forget their problems

A double date for the Duke

DUKE McKENZIE, one of Britain's two world boxing champions, is looking forward to two big dates.

He makes the second defence of his IBF flyweight crown, against a so-far unnamed opponent, at Wembley on June 7 and marries Diane, his girlfriend of seven years, on July 22.

But that is only the start for 25-year-old Duke.

He aims to go on to become the most successful British world champion in boxing history.

"I'm looking for a couple of £100,000 pay days," says McKenzie, who sees clashes with Irishman Dave McAuley and Cuban Fidel Bassa, who twice beat McAuley in WBA title fights, as the lucrative propositions

BOWLS

Join the chase for the Crown

By RICK BESWICK

DO YOU want to be the King?

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☐ **CHADDERTON youngster Andy Buckley defeated Wigan's Ian Rutter 21—17 to take the £440 first prize in the £1,500 Ray Hamer Spring Classic at Dobbies Sports Club, Radcliffe, on Sunday.**

Blackpool dancing master Vernon Lee and the well-fancied Tommy Heyes both went out in the early rounds.

☐ **CHADSMOOR club in Cannock had a good weekend, with John Turner picking up the £350 first prize in the £1,000 Open at Ind Coope Sports and Social Club, Burton-on-Trent, with a 21—18 victory over Potteries player Philip Owen.**

☐ **ON Sunday, the club's Cliff Johnson, last year's losing semi-finalist, stormed to a 21—6 victory over Lytham solicitor Michael Leach to land the £500 jackpot in the Speedform Spring Classic at the Nordley club in Wolverhampton.**

☐ **JOHNSON defeated Midland Master Steve Ainsworth in the semi-finals rounding off a rough weekend for the player who, with partner Steve Davies, lost out in the final of the £1,190 Brookhill Two-man Team Competition in Birmingham, to Coventry's Dave Rawlins and Dave Burdett.**

☐ **THE Warrington Ladies Classic final at Touchers was a real family affair with former Ladies Waterloo winner Pat Davies from the Wirral defeating her sister Jane Jones 21—18**

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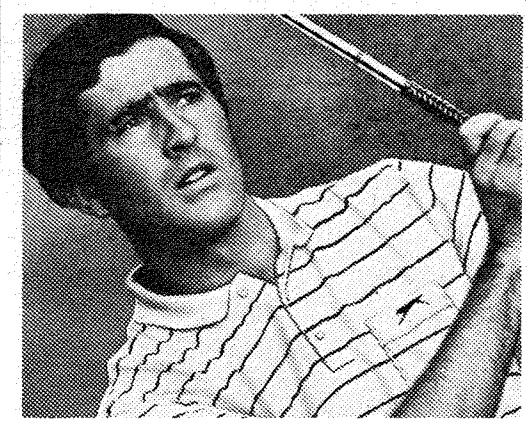

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Commotion floors champion

By THE SCOUT (John Garnsey)

PAT EDDERY had just swept into the lead in the jockeys' table yesterday, when he was floored by the horse that put him there.

Five lengths Newmarket winner Great Commotion lashed out while being unsaddled, catching the champion jockey on the side of his right knee.

Stunned television viewers saw Eddery writhing in agony, before being carried into the weighing room. Within minutes however, the 37-year-old Dubliner was sitting up with a cup of tea.

"It may not be anything too serious," explained Eddery's agent Terry Ellis. "Unfortunately Great Commotion got Pat on the exact spot where he'd been kicked the previous day."

Newcomer Great Commotion gave Eddery his 14th winner of the season— and very possibly a few days on the sidelines. Eddery left the course by helicopter, for precautionary x-rays.

Greville Starkey took Eddery's place on Exbourne in the Craven Stakes, usually an informative 2,000 Guineas trial — and two furlongs from home looked the likely winner.

At this point, Walter Swinburn and Shaadi drew level. Exbourne, likley to be much sharper for his seasonal debut, was first to crack and Shaadi strode away to win convincingly.

Bookmakers were certainly impressed. They promoted Shaadi their new 7-2 Guineas favourite, displacing Saratogan.

Michael Stoute has won the Craven three times in the past five years, with Shadeed and Doyoun both going on to classic triumph. Will Shaadi be another?

"He will certainly be suited by faster ground," said Stoute. "I thought he did really well. Considering he lost his rhythm for a while when making his challenge, he showed great determination."

Khaled Abdulla is highly likely to let Exbourne and Wednesday's Free Handicap winner Danehill, take their chances in the May 6 classic.

Harry Wharton, former trainer of Burrough Hill Lad, collapsed and died in the parade ring at Pontefract yesterday. Wharton, 51, had his first winner of the season last week with his first runner, Inishpour.

Eddery...in agony

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BEVERLEY...Principal meeting

Guide by Rolf Johnson

TOP JOCKEYS ON THIS COURSE RIDING TODAY: M Birch, G Duffield, D Nicholls, K Darley.
TOP TRAINERS ON THIS COURSE WITH RUNNERS: M.H.Easterby, H Cecil, R Whitaker, M Stoute.

2.15—WITHERNSEA STAKES (HANDICAP)
£2,784 — 7f 110yds — (19)

1 (5) 0/00300- **AITCH N'BEE (183)** (T) Lady Herries 6 9 10 ..... T Ives
2 (2) 424623- **NED'S AURA (210)** (C and D) M Naughton 4 9 10 ..... K Fallon
3 (8) 623513- **KNIGHTS SECRET (168)** (C,D) M H Easterby 8 9 9 ..... M Birch
4 (4) 1200-00 **CALAHONDA BAY (7)** N Bycroft 4 9 2 ..... D Nicholls
5 (19) 00020-0 **CREAM AND GREEN (6)** (D) K White 5 8 12 ..... R Wernham
6 (7) 0-30435 **THE FOOTMAN (2)** R Stubbs 7 8 11 ..... S Whitworth
7 (3) 5165-05 **ORCHARD'S PET (11)** (D) W Turner 3 8 9 ... T Sprake (7)
8 (10) 044- **ALVELEY (265)** J Etherington 4 8 8 ..... G Forster (7)
9 (14) 120142- **B GRADE (193)** J Balding 4 8 8 ..... M Fry
10 (18) 0405-04 **WARTHILL GIRL (7)** (F) M Brittain 4 8 7 ..... M Wigham
11 (15) 342106/ **ALAMDAR (USA) (668)** R Stubbs 7 8 7 ..... J H Brown
12 (1) 200000- **GET ON GERAGHTY (193)** S Muldoon 5 8 0 ..... P McGurk (7)
13 (13) 500000- **LUCKY STRAW (174)** K Stone 4 7 11 ..... J Lowe
14 (12) 50000- **PATTAYA GIRL (238)** B Morgan 4 7 10 ..... G Carter
15 (11) 0000/-0 **HORTONDALE (22)** R Holder 4 7 9 ..... —
16 (16) 250660- ● **CROWN JUSTICE (193)** Mrs N Macauley 5 7 7 ..... A Proud
17 (17) 430500- **OAKES DAY (178)** Don Enrico Incisa 4 7 7 ..... Kim Tinkler
18 (9) 00004-4 **INDIAN SET (13)** P Howling 5 7 7 ..... N Gwilliams (7)
19 (6) 00000-4 **O-LA-LE (23)** W Brooks 5 7 7 ..... S Dawson

BLINKERS.- No.7. VISOR.- Nos. 1, 15.

W-Factor: Crown Justice (81); Orchard's Pet (78); Lucky Straw (77)

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— 7-2 Knight's Secret, 4 Get On Geraghty, 6 Warthill Girl, 8 Ned's Aura, Aitch N' Bee, 10 Indian Set, B Grade, 12 Lucky Straw,

GUIDE: **Warthill Girl** is not a regular winner, her lone success coming at two. She kept on to be 2l fourth to Blue Rhythm at Thirsk though and is probably at her peak. So too is **The Footman**, flying at the finish, beaten 2l in Cool Enough's race (rec 5lb) over 1m. This is a stiff course but he needs to be held up and may not have the 'toe' over this trip. **Cream And Green** may not be one to trust but connections got it right with their gamble on his only win (6f) last year. **Knights Secret's** trainer has no peer when it comes to keeping old stagers sweet. He persevered with this one for 32 runs before getting a 7f handicap out him last October. A line through Cool Enough, third there, suggests **KNIGHTS SECRET** has not been punished by the handicapper for his consistency.

2.45—SCARBOROUGH SPA SELLING STAKES 2YO
£1,576 — 5f — (16)

1 (1) — **BEEHIVE BOY** C Tinkler 8 11 ..... M Birch
2 (14) 4 **DUNSTAR (16)** M Brittain 8 11 ..... M Wigham
3 (7) 0 **FOREVER DIAMONDS (9)** J S Wilson 8 11 ..... M Roberts
4 (12) 0 **GYMCRAK GOLD (20)** M H Easterby 8 11 ..... G Duffield
5 (15) 5 **LEGIN (16)** N Tinkler 8 11 ..... Julie Bowker (5)
6 (2) — **MAGIC IMAGE** M Ellerby 8 11 ..... S Morris
7 (8) — **SUMAN** Mrs N Macauley 8 11 ..... —
8 (4) 26 ● **TENDERLOIN (7)** N Tinkler 8 11 ..... Kim Tinkler
9 (9) 6 **AYODESSA (23)** (S) Ronald Thompson 8 6 ..... R P Elliott
10 (10) — **BIBLICAL** K Stone 8 6 ..... Wendy Carter
11 (16) 0 **CADFORD BALARINA (25)** W Turner 8 6 ..ST Sprake (7)
12 (13) 0 **CREE DANCER (27)** D Chapman 8 6 ..... S Wood (5)
13 (5) — **FIRST BORN** A Potts 8 6 ..... W Hood
14 (11) — **MUSCA MYTH** M H Easterby 8 6 ..... K Hodgson
15 (6) 0 **SANDHURST LASS (9)** M W Easterby 8 6 ..... D Nicholls
16 (3) — **YOU SURE** W Turner 8 6 ..... R McGhin

BLINKERS.- No.4

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— 5-2 Tenderloin, 7-2 Forever Diamonds, 5 Gymcrak Gold, 7 Ayodessa, 9 Dunstar, 12 Legin, 14 others.

GUIDE: Even the minimum trip takes some getting for juveniles at this stage of the season here - doubly so for those with a high draw. So, **GYMCRACK GOLD's** swift descent to selling company (plus blinkers) still leaves him with a difficult task. **Dunstar** and **Legin**, behind Tina's Memento, and **Tenderloin**, behind Crispy Duck, have already demonstrated they are out and out sellers and **Forever Diamonds** beat one and **Cadford Balarina** none, in non-sellers. **Ayodessa** did somewhat better behind Thurber at Catterick and though the form of that race is nothing sparkling these are not an inspiring lot.

Bendex	Computerman	Scotia
2.15 B Grade	2.15 Crown Justice	2.15 Get On Geraghty
2.45 Tenderloin	2.45 Gymcrak Gold	2.45 Dunstar
3.15 Par Avion	3.15 Torkabar	3.15 Par Avion
3.45 High Hamill	3.45 Higher Hamill	3.45 Walk In The Woods
4.15 Ringmore	4.15 Ringmore	4.15 BEAU BENZ
4.45 No Submission	4.45 No Submission	4.45 Hispanic

SIR HARRY: 2.15 Ned's Aura 2.45 Gymcrak Gold 3.15 TORKABAR (nap) 3.45 HIGH HAMILL (n.b) 4.15 BEAU BENZ 4.45 Holme Hale
CLOCKWISE DOUBLE: Higher Hamill and Impertain (5.0, Perth)
NEWMARKET BEST: 3.45 Closed Shop 4.15 Solo Artist (nap) 4.45 Afriyd
THE SCOUT: 3.15 TORKABAR (n.b)

3.15—BRIDLINGTON BAY MAIDEN STAKES
£1,716 — 2m 40yds — (15)

1 (1) — 00 **BRIGHT HOUR (4)** D Chapman 4 9 10 ..... S Webster
2 (3) — 50 **CEDAR RUN (8)** R Simpson 6 9 10 ..... M Gallagher (5)
3 (8) — 6-0 **KIRKMAN'S KAMP (20)** P Calver 4 9 10 ..... S Perks
4 (2) 32040/0 **LUCKY HUMBUG (20)** W Pearce 6 9 10 ..... D Nicholls
5 (15) 533-5 ● **PAR AVION (7)** C Cyzer 4 9 10 ..... J Murray (7)
6 (4) 0 **SHIFNAL (22)** A James 4 9 10 ..... J Williams
7 (9) 4/535- **SOUTH CROSS (US) (199)** G Moore 4 9 10 ..... Dean McKeown
8 (6) 623-2 **TORKABAR (US) (20)** R Holder 4 9 10 ..... S Cauthen
9 (7) 0 **BROCTUNE GREY (20)** Mrs G Reveley 5 9 7 ..... Tracy Wentworth (7)
10 (5) — **DOVE HOUSE HOSPICE** A Brown 5 9 7 ..... M Birch
11 (11) 60/2200- **GOLDEN MACHINE (302)** M W Easterby 4 9 7 ..... M Roberts
12 (10) 0000-06 **MISS PETELLA (16)** C Booth 4 9 7 ..... Paul Johnson (7)
13 (13) 2455/3-0 **WING OF FREEDOM (20)** A James 5 9 7 ..... G Carter
14 (14) 000-363 **SILENT RING (US) (9)** S Norton 3 8 5 ..... J Lowe
15 (12) 006-43 **BATU PAHAT (18)** W Turner 3 8 2 ..... T Sprake (7)

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— 6-4 Torkabar, 5 South Cross, 6 Silent Ring, 8 Par Avion, Batu Pahat, 12 Wing of Freedom, 16 others.

GUIDE: Steve Cauthen would be the first to admit his second on **TORKABAR**, to Rum Cay in a big maiden field at Doncaster, was hardly his finest hour. Luca Cumani could not get a race out of this one but here is the son of Vaguely Noble's best ever chance. **South Cross** also came from a big flat yard (Harwood's) for hurdling but did not have as successful a time this winter as **Torkabar**, though he cost twice (20,000 gns) as much. **Par Avion** had far more behind him than ahead when fifth to Folk Dance (rec 1lb) in a valuable 2m Newbury handicap and that represented an advance on his maiden form for Steve Norton. He must be a threat.

3.45—FILEY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES 2YO
£1,510 — 5f — (18)

1 (12) — **NORTHERN ROCKET** J Leigh 9 0 ..... J H Brown
2 (3) 63 **CORPORATE MEMBER (9)** S Muldoon 8 11 ..... A Culhane (3)
3 (13) 0 **CORSEE (9)** M W Easterby 8 11 ..... B Raymond
4 (16) — **HANOVER STREET** S Muldoon 8 8 ..... K Hodgson
5 (14) 0 **DORIS GIRL (20)** W Pearce 8 6 ..... D Nicholls
6 (7) 0 **ALIBI WARNING (22)** J Berry 8 5 ..... J Carroll
7 (4) U0 **8URSLEM 8EAU (14)** C Tinkler 8 5 ..... M Birch
8 (9) — **CLOSED SHOP (F)** M Morley 8 3 ..... M Roberts
9 (5) — **SKY FIGHTER** Capt. J Wilson 8 3 ..... K Darley
10 (15) 52 ● **HIGHER HAMILL (9)** N Tinkler 8 2 ..... G Duffield
11 (8) — **WHO GIVES A DONALD** C Tinkler 8 2 ..... M Wood
12 (6) — **EIRE LEATH-SCEAL** M Brittain 7 13 ..... A Munro (5)
13 (17) — **MYLORDMAYOR** Ronald Thompson 7 13 ..... R P Elliott
14 (1) — **HICKLAM MILLIE** P Calver 7 11 ..... N Carlisle
15 (2) 0 **LINDA'S FIRST (18)** J Wharton 7 11 ..... A Proud
16 (10) — **THOU FEEAL** M W Easterby 7 8 ..... J Carter
17 (18) 5 **WALK IN THE WOODS (8)** C Cyzer 7 8 ..... S Dawson
18 (11) 3 **WINE CELLAR (9)** M H Easterby 7 8 ..... J Lowe

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— 5-2 Higher Hamill, 7-2 Wine Cellar, 11-2 Corporate Member, 13-2 Alibi Warning, 8 Walk In The Woods, 10 Doris Girl,

GUIDE: It was tempting fate to select a runner with a disadvantageous high draw in the seller but **Wine Cellar**, third in an auction race (fast run) to Falcons Dawn, **Corsee** in rear, and bred to get all of this 5fur, must be considered, as must **HIGHER HAMILL** (drawn even worse), who just failed against Great Service at Ayr. This one had **Corporate Member** 1l back in that race and is now 9lb better off but will have to run that much further from his high draw. **Alibi Warning** was a head behind **Corporate Member** in the Brocklesby when Great Service was just ahead of the pair.

BLINKERS FIRST TIME: 2.15 Aitch N'Bee, Hortondale. 2.45 Gymcrack Gold. 4.45 Silk Dynasty.
BEATEN FAVOURITES: 3.15 Torkabar.
BEST TRAINING HINTS: Ayodessa (Doncaster, 2.45). **Solo Artist** (Newmarket, 4.15).
THE DRAW: R.H.course. 5f, 8f - high. (Stalls: Inside).
GOING: Good to soft.

4.15—HORNSEA MERE STAKES (HANDICAP)
£3,392 — 1m 2f — (15)

1 (13) — 12/64- **BUTLERS WHARF (346)** M Morley 4 10 0 ..... M Roberts
2 (3) 11126/6-0 **GREAT ASPECT (24)** K White 5 9 9 ..... R Wernham
3 (6) — 2005-06 **BRITANNIA BELL (6)** M Brittain 4 9 7 ..... M Wigham
4 (5) — 30600-0 **STEPPEY LANE (7)** (F) W Haigh 4 9 6 ..... N Day
5 (10) — 020640- **BRIGHT-ONE (183)** R Whitaker 4 8 11 ..... K Bradshaw
6 (4) — 5634-00 **SOLO ARTIST (14)** (S) I Matthews 4 8 9 ..... Pat Eddery
7 (14) — 142000- **CREEAGER (172)** J Wharton 7 8 9 ..... N Carlisle
8 (1) — 00030-0 **VINTON VA (25)** Capt. J Wilson 4 8 6 ..... K Darley
9 (2) — 00023-0 **BEAU BENZ (21)** (C and D) M H Easterby 5 8 5 ... M Birch
10 (7) — 044661- **NORMHURST (186)** C Tinkler 3 8 3 ..... G Duffield
11 (9) — 530362- **FOR NOTHING (200)** J Glover 4 8 3 ..... Dean McKeown
12 (12) — 050230- **RAPID LAD (193)** (C and D) J Spearing 11 8 0 ..... S Dawson
13 (15) — 2/00050- **FLOOD MARK (315)** (D,T) R Hodges 5 7 12 ..... M Fry
14 (11) — 40000-0 **POLAR REGION (25)** S Muldoon 3 7 8 ..... J Lowe
15 (8) — 25336-0 ● **RINGMORE (22)** J Parkes 7 7 7 ..... J Fortune (7)

BLINKERS.- No.6

W-Factor: Ringmore (91); Solo Artist (90); Flood Mark (89)

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— 11-4 Beau Benz, 7-2 Butlers Wharf, 9-2 Solo Artist, 13-2 Great Aspect, 8 Ringmore, 10 Steppey lane, 12 Vinton Va,

GUIDE: Peter Easterby entered Young Benz and **Beau Benz** for this. The latter seems to have less to do than when winning this last year and most of his form was in the first half of last season. **Rapid Lad**, Beverley's standing dish is 8lb better off with **Beau Benz** but is not getting any younger. There have been a few 'touches' on **Ringmore** this jumping season but he seemed outpaced before staying on late, on the flat behind Town Meeting. Better things are expected of **POLAR REGION** and while I am not keen on three-year-olds against older horses this early in the season, this one actually ran Prince of Dance to 9½l last year; flattered, certainly but you do not have to be a world-beater to win off 7-8 at Beverley. **Normhurst** only won a claimer for instance and has to give the selection more than half a stone. The 'duck eggs' of **Solo Artist** and **Steppey Lane** disguise fair runs in better company.

4.45—LECONFIELD MAIDEN STAKES 3YO
£1,510 — 1m 100yds — (19)

1 (3) — 4- **AFRIYD (220)** (F) M Stoute 9 0 ..... W R Swinburn
2 (10) — 00- **AUTHORSHIP (US) (168)** W Musson 9 0 ..... M Wigham
3 (13) — — **AVERAX** M Jarvis 9 0 ..... B Raymond
4 (19) — 04- **BLYTON LAD (213)** J Balding 9 0 ..... S Horsfall
5 (15) — 04530- **CAPITAL BUILDER (244)** G Moore 9 0 ..Dean McKeown
6 (2) — — **COUGAR** C Thornton 9 0 ..... J Bleasdale
7 (17) — — **HISPANIC (US)** H Cecil 9 0 ..... S Cauthen
8 (1) — 55- ● **HOLME HALE (US) (181)** (T) J Tree 9 0 ..... Pat Eddery
9 (16) — 03- **MBULWA (218)** G Wragg 9 0 ..... Paul Eddery
10 (12) — 3 **MORGAN THE MOON (13)** M Bell 9 0 ..... T Quinn
11 (9) — 2- **NO SUBMISSION (US) (218)** C Nelson 9 0 ..... J Reid
12 (11) — 40- **ON MY MERIT (193)** F Lee 9 0 ..... S Perks
13 (14) — 4650-20 **SILK DYNASTY (8)** M Francis 9 0 ..... J Williams
14 (5) — — **STAR MOON** N Bycroft 9 0 ..... J Carter
15 (8) — 0400- **YUNO WHY (209)** J Etherington 9 0 ..... K Darley
16 (18) — 03- **ACK VA VITE (US) (190)** M Stoute 8 11 ..... G Carter
17 (6) — 0- **IN SEPTEMBER (172)** J Spearing 8 11 ..... D Nicholls
18 (7) — — **RISE OVER** K White 8 11 ..... R Wernham
19 (4) — 0- **TWO MOONS (218)** C Thornton 8 11 ..... G Duffield

BLINKERS.- No.13

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— Evens Hispanic, 7-2 Holme Hale, 6 Mbulwa, 8 Afriyd, No Submission, 10 Morgan The Moon, 12 others.

GUIDE: Henry Cecil often uses Beverley as a proving ground, so **Hispanic** (Sheik Mohammed owned) would seem a natural. Newmarket word is however that **Hispanic** will be hard to win with. Pity the poor northern maidens - what chance have they against: **Afriyd**, fourth Momtaaz at Yarmouth or his stable companion **Ack Va Vite**, fairly close at Newmarket; **Holme Hale**, 3l fifth to Stanwell at Newbury; **Mbulwa**, third to Lanchester; **Morgan The Moon**, third to Sylvan Tempest; or **NO SUBMISSION**, beaten a neck by Swing Shift at Brighton? Moreover, these are very much third division southern horses: what price the future of northern stables?

BRISTOL DOGS

HAWKEYE'S FANCIES—2.19 Caramanagh Fox 2.37 Ballyluskey Girl 2.52 Two of Bach 3.11 Spotted Black 3.29 Cooldevane Rose 3.49 Riverbank Daisy 4.06 Automatic Game 4.22 Flywest Forever 4.39 Deenside Boy (Nap) 4.55 Doctor Feel Good

2.19 (A7) 470 METRES

546 HONEYVILLE DAISY (f) 29.98
435 PORT SPIRIT (e) 30.30
632 RIKASSO DAVROS (f) T29.96
556 CARAMANAGH FOX (f) 30.05
564 TIMS TIGER (f) 30.25
425 SPORTING BOSS (f) 30.36

Betting.—9-4 Caramanagh Fox, 7-2 Honeyville Daisy, 4 Sporting Boss, 5 Tims Tiger, 6 others.

2.37 (A6) 470 METRES

151 DAUNTSEY JAZZ (f) 30.23
633 BALLYLUSKEY GIRL (e) T29.90
662 HAYTOR WHISKEY (r) 29.95
256 BLUE ALI (f) T29.97
464 RANISKA (q) T29.91
663 SANDY GIRL (w) 29.94

Betting.—5-2 Ballyluskey Girl, 7-2 Dauntsey Jazz, 4 Blue Ali, 5 Haytor Whiskey, 6 others.

2.52 (A5) 470 METRES

113 TRELAWNEY GOLD (e) 29.89
331 TWO OF EACH (f) 29.88
412 KILEEDY BAND (e) 29.80
521 MEAD HEATHER (f) T29.82
656 RAKA BONNIE (e) T29.93
661 MANNIX FANCY (e) T29.89

Betting.—2 Two Of Each, 4 Mannix Fancy, 9-2 Trelawney Gold, 5 Kileedy Band, 8 others.

3.11 (A5) 470 METRES

454 SPOTTED BLACK (e) 29.73
422 LINDAS WISHES (f) 29.64
456 DIAMOND ROSE (q) 29.81
434 HOLYCROSS VILLA (e) 29.69
623 BALLYBRACK DINGO (e) 29.73
341 TRELAWNEY (e) 29.85

Betting.—5-2 Spotted Black, 7-2 Lindas Wishes, 4 Trelawney, 5 Ballybrack Dingo, 6 others.

3.29 (A3) 470 METRES

322 COOLDEVANE ROSE (q) 29.52
626 BRAVE BLACK (r) 29.51
533 TOWERING COASTER (e) 29.50
256 MY GIRL SCARLET (q) 29.43
244 GONE COURSING (f) 29.47
645 REDFIELD DUKE (e) 30.10

Betting.—5-2 Cooldevane Rose, 7-2 Gone Coursing, 4 Towering Coaster, 5 My Girl Scarlet, 7 others.

3.49 (A3) 470 METRES

4 RIVERBANK DAISY (q) T29.47
1 SEAN A DI (f) T29.69
536 FLYING WONDER (r) 29.56
242 BALLINREE MICK (e) 29.32
351 DREAMS DANGER (f) 29.53
115 OVENS GLADE (f) 29.53

Betting.—9-4 Riverbank Daisy, 4 Sean A Di, 9-2 Ballinree Mick, 11-2 Ovens Glade, 6 others.

4.06 (F2) 410 METRES

224 AUTOMATIC GAME (e) 26.33
143 RINGSIDE SPOT (r) 26.36
332 LISTOWEL CHARLIE (e) 26.43
112 PELISATATE (q) 26.08
152 GLENVALE EXPRESS (q) T26.24
221 SINGLE SODA (w) 26.72

Betting.—9-4 Automatic Game, 3 Ringside Spot, 7-2 Listowel Charlie, 5 Pelisatate, 6 others.

4.22 (A2) 470 METRES

512 BALANCE SHEET (r) 29.35
155 GAMBLING GAME (f) 29.56
336 BARRON SANDY (e) 29.32
152 FROZEN GEORGE (q) 29.38
331 FLYWEST FOREVER (e) 29.27
43 WATCH MY DUST (f) 29.42

Betting.—9-4 Flywest Forever, 7-2 Gambling Game, 4 Balance Sheet, 9-2 Watch My Dust, 7 others.

4.39 (A2) 470 METRES

152 LIMEKILN BRIN (q) 29.07
6 WHISPA MAN (e) T29.16
363 STAG PARK ROBIN (f) 29.11
345 TIME TO FLY (e) 29.11
563 CAR GAS (w) 28.99
422 DEENSIDE BOY (w) 29.07

Betting.—2 Deenside Boy, 3 Car Gas, 9-2 Stag Park Robin, 11-2 Time to Fly, 7 others.

4.55 (A2) 470 METRES

522 DOCTOR FEEL GOOD (r) 29.06
261 LADY BOOZER (r) 29.26
332 KNOCKATEE SKIPPY (q) 29.19
511 LEADES KING (e) 29.13
253 LUCKY TO NIGHT (q) T29.34
251 RANDOM ARROW (q) 29.35

Betting.—5-2 Doctor Feel Good, 3 Knockatee Skippy, 4 Lady Boozer, 5 Lucky To Night, 6 others.

HAWKEYE'S OXFORD FANCIES—1.06 Rockahoola (Nap). 1.22 Look Like Fairy. 1.39 Struck Out. 1.55 Total Champ.2.11 Dyno Nell. 2.26 Oh Girl. 2.44 Homested Hero. 2.59 Previns Deal. 3.19 Corvo. 3.39 Busty Regan.

●WEST TIP, second in the Grand National, waltzed home in the hunter chase at Cheltenham yesterday. Michael Oliver will race him once more this season, possibly in the Whitbread for which he has, according to the trainer, "a racing weight".

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YESTERDAY'S 1-2-3

CHELTENHAM : Good

2.15—Arctic Teal (S Sherwood, 12-1) 1; Abbeydore (25-1) 2; Leavenworth (11-1) 3; Well Covered (25-1) 4. 28 ran 6l, ¾l (O Sherwood, Lambourn; Popeswood, Blanton Reserve, 8-1 jt favs) **Tote:** £8.80; pl £2.80, £17.40, £3, £7.40; df £755.40; csf £279.90; Tricast: £3,121.65

2.50—Knighton Lad (S Sherwood, 33-1) 1; The Humble Tiller (14-1) 2; Remittance Man (8-1 jt fav) 3; High Chateau (25-1) 4. 24 ran 2½l, 3l (O Sherwood, Lambourn; Hey Boss, Kabartaylor, 8-1 jt favs) **Tote:** £50.20; pl £8.40, £4.20, £2.30, £15; df £1746.60; csf £419.03; Tricast: £3,657.12. Non-runner: Gaelic Issue.

3.25—Dinny Walsh (D Tegg, 5-2 fav) 1; Zuko (8-1) 2; Polyfemus (7-2 2nd fav) 3. 10 ran 3l 8l (J Edwards, Ross-on-Wye) **Tote:** £4.40; pl £1.80, £2.20, £1.80; df £18.10; csf £20.04; Tricast: £60.87. Non-runner: Sheer Steel

4.0—West Tip (Mr M Armytage, 9-4 fav) 1; Drop's O'Brandy (100-1) 2; Royal Cedar (6-1 2nd fav) 3. 16 ran 15l, ½l (M Oliver, Droitwich) **Tote:** £2.80; pl £1.70, £20.20, £1.80; df £350; csf £159.67. Non-runner: Cantabile

4.35—Voyage Sans Retour (P Scudamore, 9-4 2nd fav) 1; Zamil (6-1) 2; Santella Bobkes (4-5 fav) 3. 9 ran 20l, 5l (M Pipe, Wellington) **Tote:** £3.10; pl £1.50, £1.30, £1.10; df £10.50. Non-runner: Dwale

5.10—Prize Asset (S Earle, 7-2 jt fav) 1; Pukka Major (7-2 jt fav) 2; Outlaw (9-2) 3. 8 ran 2½l, 1½l (P Hobbs, Minehead) **Tote:** £4.30; pl £1.60, £1.90, £1.80; df £5; csf £15.69; Tricast: £50.68

5.40—Young Pokey (A S Smith, 4-5 fav) 1; My Young Man (14-1) 2; Rafiki (33-1) 3. 23 ran 5l, 12l (O Sherwood, Lambourn) **Tote:** £2.10; pl £1.40, £7.30, £33.20; df £32.30; csf £17.43. Non-runners: Trevaylor, Tipton Times.

6.10—Lisaleen Lady (R.Bellamy, 5-1) 1; Ferentino (25-1) 2; Fair Agnes (20-1) 3. 24 ran. 2½l, 3l. (D.Nicholson, Stow-on-The-Wold; Herons Rock 2-1 fav). **Tote:**£7.30; pl £2.30, £14.80, £4.10; df £242.90; csf £132.76. Non-Runner: Side Brace.
Placepot: £63.30.

NEWMARKET : Good to soft

2.0—Greenwich Papillon (J Reid, 33-1) 1; Opening Verse (4-7 fav) 2; Weldnass (9-1) 3. 7 ran ¾l, 4l (W Carter, Epsom) **Tote:** £45.60; pl £5.80, £1.20; df £20.50; csf £49.61
2.35—Great Commotion (Pat Eddery, 4-1 jt 2nd fav) 1; Vault (8-1) 2; Phountzi (4-1 jt 2nd fav) 3. 20 ran 5l, Nk (A Scott, Newmarket; Young Jazz, 15-8 fav) **Tote:** £5.40; pl £2.20, £2.30, £2.40; df £12.50; csf £33.11. Non-runner: Guidobaldo
3.10—Shaadi (W R Swinburn, 5-2 fav) 1; Exbourne (3-1) 2; Citidancer (3-1) 3. 5 ran 2½l, ½l (M Stoute, Newmarket) **Tote:** £3.10; pl £1.60, £2.70; df £4.70; csf £9.48. Non-runner: Markofdistinction
3.40—Jinga (T Ives, 9-4 fav) 1; Pokey's Pride (25-1) 2; White-Wash (8-1) 3. 9 ran 7l, 3l (Lady Herries, Littlehampton) **Tote:** £4; pl £1.80, £4, £2.90; df £53.20; csf £45.98; Tricast: £357.23. Non-runner: Four Star Thrust
4.10—Hafir (B Rouse, 10-1) 1; Knight Of Mercy (14-1) 2; Be My Runner (8-1) 3; Yeoman Force (33-1) 4. 16 ran ½l,2½l (C Benstead, Epsom; A Little Precious, 3-1 fav) **Tote:** £12.50; pl £2.70, £4.10, £1.90, £9; df £240.80; csf £137.70; Tricast: £1,081.36. Non-runner: Wakayi
4.40—Candy Glen (N Day, 33-1) 1; One At A Time (16-1) 2; Broughton Boy (33-1) 3. 12 ran 3l, ¾l (C Wall, Newmarket; Shout Fore,2-1 fav) **Tote:** £43.70; pl £5.80, £3.30, £3.50; df £166.60; csf £427.87
Jackpot: Not won **Placepot:** £965.30

PERTH : Good

2.30—Mrs Peopleater (A Carroll, 15-2) 1; Nap Majestica (5-1) 2; Trebonkers (16-1) 3. 12 ran 3l, 15l (D Wintle, Westbury-on-Severn; Casual Pass, 4-1 fav) **Tote:** £10.80; pl £2.80, £3.10, £3.30; df £32.50; csf £42.44. Non-runners: Roscoe The Brave, Palm House, Solent Sun, Brown Rifle
3.0—Photinia (R Garritty, 5-1 jt 2nd fav) 1; Woodcraft (14-1) 2; Anbak (5-1 jt 2nd fav) 3. 10 ran 3l, Nk (T Fairhurst, Middleham; Almarreekh, 6-4 fav) **Tote:** £5.60; pl £1.40, £3.40, £2 df £19.70; csf £62.32
3.30—De Pluvinel (Mr A Costello, 4-1 jt fav) 1; Bessacarr Boy (4-1 jt fav) 2; Tasar (11-2) 3. 10 ran 25l, 5l (G Prest, Newbury) **Tote:** £3.70; pl £1.30, £2.60, £2.20; df £12.10; csf £18.88; Tricast: £79.06. Non-runner: Panegyrist
4.0—Ida's Delight (B Storey, 11-4)1; Centre Attraction (3-1) 2; Slieve Felim (5-6 fav) 3. Three ran 7l, 4l (J Charlton, Stocksfield) **Tote:** £2.70; df £3.70; csf £8.21
4.30—Oakgrove (B Dowling, 6-1 jt fav) 1; Jelly Jill (15-2) 2; Hawksmoor (7-1) 3. 16 ran 7l, 2½l (R Lee, Presteigne; Risk Another, 6-1 jt fav) **Tote:** £10.60; pl £3.80, £2.60, £3; df £11.10; csf £49.91
5.0—Sharp King (H Davies, 10-1) 1; Copeland Lad (8-1) 2; Wessex (8-1) 3. 13 ran 4l, ¾l (K Morgan, Melton Mowbray; Monks Mistake, 9-2 fav) **Tote:** £18.90; pl £6.40, £3.20, £2.90; df £114.30; csf £84.32; Tricast: £623.96. Non-runners: Red Procession, April Rain
Placepot: £1,259.80

PONTEFRACT : Soft

2.20—Kristis Girl (A Proud, 20-1) 1; Advance To Go (10-1) 2; Merryfall (16-1) 3. 14 ran 4l, Hd (D Haydn Jones, Pontypridd; Final Shot, 15-8 fav) **Tote:** £4.10; pl £1.10, £4.20, £5.40; df £27.80; csf £189.43
2.50—Final Sound (G Duffield, 9-2) 1; My Swan Song (20-1) 2; Innovator (5-2 fav) 3; Samia Sound (20-1) 4. 18 ran Nk, Hd (P Fielden, Newmarket) **Tote:** £4.50; pl £1.50, £6.30, £1.10, £6; df £80.60; csf £84.06; Tricast: £248.04 Non-runner: Attila The Honev
3.20—Nordic Brave (A Munro, 12-1) 1; Sea Devil (7-1) 2; Lucky Crystal (16-1) 3.. 13 ran ¾l 1½l (M Brittain, Warthill; Able Mabel, 5-2 fav) **Tote:** £13.60; pl £3.70, £2.10, £7.90; df £27.80; csf £96.97; Tricast: £1,270.56
3.50—Directly (J Williams, 11-2 2nd fav) 1; Kings Folly (20-1) 2; Powys Prince (9-1) 3. 11 ran 5l, 5l (G Balding, Fyfield; Native Flair, 11-10 fav) **Tote:** £9; pl £1.70, £3.60, £2.50; df £41; csf £93.14
4.20—Rothko (Dean McKeown, 6-1) 1; Withy Bank (11-4 fav) 2; Write The Music (14-1) 3. 15 ran ½l,10l (G Moore, Middleham) **Tote:** £7.20; pl £3, £2, £6.70; df £11.40; csf £25.01; Tricast: £221.25. Non-runner: Lake Valentino
4.50—Comic Talent (L Dettori, 5-6 fav) 1; Dissonant (5-4 2nd fav) 2; Low Dalby (16-1) 3. 4 ran ½l, 20l (L Cumani, Newmarket) **Tote:** £1.90; df £1.20; csf £2.10
5.20—Shmame (I Johnson, 100-30 fav) 1; Bollin Gorgeous (6-1) 2; Robchris (10-1) 3. 13 ran 4l, Hd (C Nelson, Lambourn) **Tote:** £4.10; pl £1.70, £2, £3.10; df £13.60; csf £22.72
Placepot: £1,052.70

Racing

Prince to be peer of Plumpton

says BENDEX (John de Moraville)

PEER PRINCE, a smart young hurdler on fast going, will have conditions in his favour at Plumpton today.

Gavin Pritchard-Gordon has plumped for Plumpton rather than a flat handicap at Beverley for Peer Prince (5.0), successful twice over timber before running a cracking second to Nomadic Way in Ascot's prestigious Aurelius Hurdle.

There is no place like Plumpton for Manhattan Boy (3.30), in with a fine chance of registering his ninth course victory in the amateur riders'hurdle.

Golden Fancy (5.0), with six course successes, boasts almost as impressive a record at Perth.

A creditable second to Broxted Spar at his favourite track on Wednesday, the 12-year-old can now be backed to go one better.

Nap vote at Perth goes to Black Spur(4.0), dropped in class following his Wetherby third to smart novices Tartan Takeover and Nick The Brief.

Though beaten 27 lengths, that was no mean performance by Black Spur as he carried 26 lbs. more than his long handicap weight and Tartan Takeover has won again since.

His earlier Ayr victory also reads well in the light of runner-up Interim Lib 's second to Southern Minstrel in Ayr's Future Champions Chase last weekend.

PLUMPTON (NH) CARD

TOP JOCKEYS ON THIS COURSE RIDING TODAY: Dale McKeown, Penny Ffitch-Heyes, S Smith Eccles.
TOP TRAINERS ON THIS COURSE WITH RUNNERS: J Ffitch-Heyes, A Moore, J Gifford, N Henderson.
GOING: Good to Firm

Bendex	Computerman	Scotia
2.30 Baytino	2.30 L'Enchere	2.30 Carpet Capers
3.0 Nicky's Joy	3.0 Four Sport	3.0 Four Sport
3.30 Manhattan Bay	3.30 Waterside Lodge	3.30 Inherit
4.0 Hello Rocky	4.0 NEW HALEN (nap)	4.0 New Halen
4.30 Martial Commander	4.30 Martial Commander	4.30 Lockwood Prince
5.0 PEER PRINCE (n.b)	5.0 PEER PRINCE (n.b)	5.0 Coinage

2.30—NORTON TELECOM RENTALS S H'CAP HDLE
£1,254 2m (19)

1 232214 **TURN FOR TH'BETTER (25) (D)** J Ffitch-Heyes 6 11 10 — Penny Ffitch-Heyes
2 106F50 **CARPET CAPERS (USA) (25) (C and D)** J Ffitch-Heyes 5 11 5 — Dale McKeown
3 6030-2 **FUNNY SARAH (169)** M Tompkins 5 11 2 ..... S Smith Eccles
4 00P600 **GOLDEN WOOD (21)** Miss L Bower 6 10 12 ..... M Furlong
5 1B0P56 **SEATON GIRL (14) (D)** R Frost 5 10 8 ..... J Frost
6 42-2045 **BAYTINO (113)** J Long 6 10 4 ..... R Rowell
7 P3F5 **PICARIBO (175)** P Jones 4 10 2 ..... M Kinane
8 300000 ● **BRANSTOWN SUNSET (100)** P Butler 5 10 2 — S McKeever (7)
9 60/6-P0P **LAURA'S DREAM (14)** P Rodford 6 10 2 ..... W Irvine (4)
10 050052 **KINGSWOOD RESOPAL (10) (D)** A Moore 5 10 2 — J Clarke (7)
11 500 **L'ENCHERE (93)** G Gracey 4 10 2 ..... D Gallagher
12 P00-630 **CHURCH STAR (109)** J Bridger 5 10 1 ..... Rachel Bridger (7)
13 0/000-PP **FLY BIRD (8)** P Bowden 6 10 1 ..... R Dennis
14 00-0506 **ANOTHER SEASON (25)** A Moore 5 10 1 ..... G Moore
15 PP4103 **FISHING SMACK (25) (D)** B Byford 6 10 1 ..... Mr T Moore
16 0PP **TICKLE ME PINK (31)** P Howling 4 10 1 ..... D Tegg
17 00P0-0P **ARROWKNIGHT (39)** J White 5 10 1 ..... K Burke
18 006045 **BIDSTON MILL (27)** R Bennett 4 10 1 ..... ——
19 052-4P0 **UPHAM QUEEN (41)** H O'Neill 6 10 1 ..... C Llewellyn
BLINKERS.- Nos. 1, 3, 4, 9, 17, 18. VISOR.- No.12

W-Factor: L'Enchere (73); Baytino (72); Branstown Sunset (71)

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— 11-4 Carpet Capers, 4 Turn for Th' Better, 11-2 Funny Sarah, 6 Fishing Smack, 7 Kingswood Resopal, 10 Baytino, Bidston Mill,14 others.

1988: Four For Uncle 6 11 10 R Campbell 12-1 (I Campbell) 13ran

3.0—BRENT WALKER HANDICAP CHASE
£3,132 2m 4f (12)

1 550624 **WELSH OAK (15) (D)** D Gandolfo 9 11 12 ..... S Smith Eccles
2 336314 **KITTINGER (79) (D,S)** Andrew Turnell 8 11 6 ..... D Mustow (7)
3 61515-4 **LINE OF GOLD (US) (276) (D)** C Weedon 7 10 12 — Peter Hobbs
4 32S13P **MISTER BUTLER (192)** P Jones 10 10 11 ..... M Kinane
5 0-230PP **IRON BILLY (9)** R Frost 10 10 8 ..... J Frost
6 344-3P5 **FORESTDALE (10) (D)** C Wates 11 10 8 ..... H Davies
7 223231 **FOUR SPORT (39) (C,D)** J Ffitch-Heyes 7 10 7 — Mr P Verling (4)
8 115-2F0 **CENTAUR SONG (41) (C)** H O'Neill 9 10 5 ..... R Dunwoody
9 30PP61 **NICKY'S JOY (10) (5lb ex) (C and D)** P Hedger 13 10 2 — D Morris
10 224422 ● **KELLY'S BOY (93) (D)** N Gaselee 9 10 0 ..... A Adams (4)
11 PFP0U1/ **BAD HABITS (718) (D)** G Enright 9 10 0 ..... M Perrett
12 0-3P654 **THE SOMAC (95) (C and D)** E Savage 12 10 0 ..... C Llewellyn
BLINKERS.- No.10

W-Factor: Four Sport (103); Welsh Oak (102); Kelly's Boy (101)

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— 5-2 Welsh Oak, 7-2 Kittinger, 4 Four Sport, 6 Nicky's Joy, 8 Centaur Song, 12 Mister Butler, 14 Forestdale, Kelly's Boy, 16 others.

1988: Wily Yeoman 9 11 11 R Rowe 5-1 (J T Gifford) 9ran

3.30—NORTON TELECOM HANDICAP HURDLE
£1,716 2m 4f (20)

1 1-15325 **BRAVE DEFENDER (42) (C,F)** N Henderson 5 12 0 — R White (7)
2 0421-26 **INHERIT (9) (C and D)** R Curtis 7 11 9 ..... D Benneyworth (7)
3 143330 **ROSTREAMER (9)** C Bravery 6 11 8 ..... P Hacking (4)
4 11P6-40 **MOORLAND LADY (14)** P Hedger 7 11 0 ..Miss Z Davison (7)
5 13233F ● **MANHATTAN BOY (25) (C)** J Ffitch-Heyes 7 10 13 — P Verling (4)
6 F5U06P **HASTY GAMBLE (56)** A Moore 9 10 12 ..... G Upton (4)
7 000-640 **DEVIL'S RUN (15)** K Bailey 6 10 11 ..... A Tory (7)
8 34B400 **JAYELLS DREAM (14)** P Hobbs 7 10 10 ..... P O'Reilly (7)
9 0-UBU46 **KINGSWOOD KITCHENS (13)** J Long 9 10 9 ..... P Clarke
10 341450 **ALTRAFAN (42)** G Harwood 6 10 9 ..... Miss A Harwood (7)
11 0020/ **HJANI (737)** P Butler 8 10 7 ..... H Finnegan (7)
12 4-PF6P0 **RANDOM WIND (167)** N Mitchell 8 10 5 ..... Mr C Farrell (7)
13 120006 **MR MAJINTY (29)** Mrs H Fullerton 5 10 1 ..... E Bailey (7)
14 U/F0-643 **SCYLLA'S CHIP (60)** N Wheeler 7 10 1 ..... N Wheeler (7)
15 530/06- **MAWDLYN GATE (349)** Mrs V Teal 6 10 0 ..... R Teal (7)
16 500-F00 **PENSIONER PATCH (25)** J Gifford 7 10 0 ..... T Grantham
17 0-F0060 **XYLOPHONE (104)** Miss L Bower 7 10 0 .C Burnett-Wells (7)
18 P00F00 **RISING SOVEREIGN (21)** J Parish 11 10 0 ..... D Verco (7)
19 214-0P0 **WATERSIDE LODGE (21)** M Fetherston-Godley 6 10 0 — M Armytage
20 PPP0PP- **MARINERS DREAM (357)** N Mitchell 8 10 0 ..... C Maude (7)

W-Factor: Waterside Lodge (85); Scylla's Chip (83); Jayell's Dream (82)

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— 4 Devil's Run, 5 Brave Defender, 13-2 Manhattan Bay, 7 Mariners Dream, 8 Rostreamer, 10 Inherit, Jayells Dream, 12 Altrafan, Moorland Lady, 16 others.

1988: Guessing 5 10 13 Mr D Benneyworth 3-1 (P Mitchell) 18ran

4.0—ALFRED McALPINE HOMES MAIDEN CHASE
£2,055 2m (15)

1 00P/P **BIBS FOLLY (29)** P Rodford 8 11 3 ..... P McLaughlin
2 P0060P **CALAMITY JOE (25)** Andrew Turnell 6 11 3 ..... L Harvey
3 FPP30P **CLEANING UP (102)** D Gandolfo 7 11 3 ..... S McNeill
4 0066 **CRICKLEWOOD CHRIS (52)** Andrew Turnell 7 11 3 — D Mustow (7)
5 0P0406 **EVESHAM BUTCHERS (25)** J Bennett 7 11 3 ..... S Shilston
6 0002F-F **HELLO ROCKY (59)** Miss E Sneyd 8 11 3 ..... Mr T Smith
7 442222 ● **NEW HALEN (6)** A James 8 11 3 ..... E Tierney (7)
8 303P3P **O K SON (10)** M Bolton 10 11 3 ..... B Powell
9 F5PU00 **RED FESCUE (62)** J Bridger 7 11 3 ..... M Furlong
10 0-0PPPF **SHAMUS O'RAPIDY (62)** R Bennett 6 11 3 ..... D Gallagher
11 P00P-06 **TARAIUS (23)** P Hedger 8 11 3 ..... M Richards
12 056640 **THE COBALT UNIT (35)** B Byford 10 11 3 ..... Mr T Moore
13 0U/403-P **JOAN ADDISON (25)** G Enright 8 10 12 ..... M Perrett
14 60-00 **COOL SEASON (46)** J White 5 10 10 ..... A Jones
15 000-F **NAUGHTY NICKY (21)** K Bishop 5 10 5 ..... S Earle

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— 1-2 New Halen, 7-2 O K Son, 10 Cricklewood Chris, 12 Hello Rocky, 14 Taraius, 20 Cleaning Up, 25 Evesham Butchers, 33 others.

1988: Jay-Zee-Boy 6 11 3 W Morris 8-1 (J M Bradley) 12ran

4.30—ALFRED McALPINE NOV H'CAP CHASE
£1,761 3m 1f (15)

1 414410 **LOCKWOOD PRINCE (42)** R Frost 6 11 10 ..... J Frost
2 2505-2P **MONSOON (48)** P Jones 8 11 3 ..... M Kinane
3 2314B4 **RALEIGH GAZELLE (34)** W Turner 7 11 1 ..... P Holley (4)
4 0040-23 **ISAAC NEWTON (25)** N Henderson 11 10 11 ..... J Railton (4)
5 P-F51FP **WONT BE GONE LONG (71)** N Henderson 7 10 8 ..M Bowlby
6 32421P **JOSEY WALES (195)** B Smart 7 10 7 ..... R Dunwoody
7 5-P5P0P **DRUMGONNELLY (21)** P Bowden 8 10 6 ..... B Wright
8 3/0PP-PP **REDDOWN (71)** H Haynes 11 10 5 ..... Mr G Oxley
9 3F4323 **MARTIAL COMMANDER (US) (10)** G Enright 9 10 2 — M Perrett
10 34-60F5 ● **WHITERIVER GROVE (13)** P Hobbs 9 10 1 ..... Peter Hobbs
11 S2-F50F **SEA CHALLENGER (90)** R Ledger 8 10 1 ..... Mr N Ledger
12 6P1000 **RHODE ISLAND RED (25)** A Moore 6 10 0 ..... G Moore
13 FF06U0 **DUNARUNNA (14)** B Forsey 8 10 0 ..... D Tegg
14 F35P55 **REGAL SANTA (10)** P Butler 9 10 0 ..... S McKeever (7)
15 0005F5 **ZABARUCCI (25)** N Mitchell 7 10 0 ..... B Powell
BLINKERS.- No.7

W-Factor: Martial Commander (85); Whiteriver Grove (84); Isaac Newton (83)

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— 3 Martial Commander, 9-2 Lockwood Prince, 5 Wont Be Gone Long, 11-2 Raleigh Gazelle, 7 Isaac Newton,& Whiteriver Grove, 10 Monsoon, 14 others.

1988: Lockner Lad 8 11 10 M Furlong 6-1 (R Parker) 10ran

5.0—NORTON S D X BRITISH RED CROSS NOV HDLE
£1,132.80 2m (18)

1 1120 ● **PEER PRINCE (US) (132) (D)** G Pritchard-Gordon 4 11 8 — S Smith Eccles
2 03411 **QUAI D'ORSAY (25) (C and D)** F O'Mahony 4 11 8 .M Kinane
3 00-142 **AFFAIRE DE COEUR (50) (D)** J Ffitch-Heyes 5 11 2 — Penny Ffitch-Heyes
4 0-0210 **FLEETWOOD LASS (83) (D)** J Ffitch-Heyes 5 11 2 — Dale McKeown
5 00-SP **CLINT NA GOOLAN (10)** B Byford 5 11 1 ..... Mr T Moore
6 0 **COINAGE (20)** R Johnson Houghton 6 11 1 — Mr G Johnson Houghton (7)
7 P **FOXYS WOOD (8)** P Bowden 8 11 1 ..... R Dennis
8 P-0 **GUN RULE (20)** Andrew Turnell 5 11 1 ..... ——
9 014-03P **SMART SLAVE (34)** Miss L Bower 6 11 1 ..... M Furlong
10 P **TOWER SIDE (10)** C Wates 6 11 1 ..... H Davies
11 0 **EASTERN EVENING (21)** J Long 4 10 10 ....Mrs J Poulton (7)
12 — **MISS CRAGG** Mrs V Teal 6 10 10 ..... D Morris
13 P0 **MRS GUNNER (14)** W Kemp 7 10 10 ..... S McKeever (7)
14 456 **NOIRE SMALL (US) (62)** P Hedger 7 10 10 ..... M Richards
15 45 **ROYAL NATIVE (148)** J Spearing 6 10 10 ..... A Webb
16 60 **SOLITARY REAPER (78) (F)** Miss B Sanders 4 10 10 — I Shoemark (4)
17 — **VIRGINIAS PET** J Long 6 10 10 ..... Leesa Long (7)
18 0P **GOLD COLLAR (57)** A Moore 4 10 5 ..... Candy Morris (4)
BLINKERS.- No.7

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— 9-4 Peer Prince, 9-2 Affaire de Coeur, Solitary Reaper, 6 Coinage, Fleetwood Lass, 10 Quai d'Orsay, Smart Slave, 14 others.

1988: Ittihaad 5 11 7 Dale McKeown 4-5 (R Akehurst) 15ran

BEATEN FAVOURITES: 2.30 Turn For Th'Better (hcp hdle). 3.0 Kittinger (hcp ch). 4.30 Isaac Newton (hcp ch). 5.0 Solitary Reaper (hdle).
BEST TRAINING HINTS: Kittinger (Marlborough, 3.0). **Brave Defender** (Lambourn, 3.30). **Solitary Reaper** (Epsom, 5.0).

PERTH (NH) CARD

TOP JOCKEYS ON THIS COURSE RIDING TODAY: C Grant, M Hammond, M Dwyer, T Morgan.
TOP TRAINERS ON THIS COURSE WITH RUNNERS: G Richards, J Edwards, W.A.Stephenson, G Moore.
GOING: Good.

Bendex	Computerman
2.30 IRISH GENERAL	2.30 Irish General
3.0 Tough Cookie	3.0 Jubail
3.30 Delius	3.30 Delius
4.0 BLACK SPUR (nap)	4.0 BLACK SPUR
4.30 Royal Tower	4.30 Le Levador
5.0 Golden Fancy	5.0 Impertain
5.30 Schiehallion	5.30 ——

SCOTIA: 2.30 Scottish Gold 3.0 Bright Aisle 3.30 Delius 4.0 PURA MONEY (nap) 4.30 LE LEVADOR (n.b) 5.0 Straight Down 5.30 Squire Lamb
THE SCOUT: 3.0 JUBAIL (nap) 3.30 DELIUS

BEATEN FAVOURITES: 3.0 Jubail (hdle).
BEST TRAINING HINTS: Genair (Middleham, 3.0). **Sir Jest** Bishop Auckland, 3.30).

2.30—TAY SPRINGER MAIDEN HDLE
£1,646 2m 4f (18)

1 00P0 **ACHILTIBUIE (32)** W Crawford 5 10 12 ..... Ger Lyons
2 030- **CHANGE THE NAME (381) (T)** P Blockley 6 10 12 — M Hammond
3 500- **GREEN SPUR (384)** C Parker 7 10 12 ..... S Turner
4 0-R0 ● **IRISH GENERAL (25) (T)** J Edwards 7 10 12 — T Morgan
5 — **MANIX T** Craig 8 10 12 ..... Mr D Poole (7)
6 P-F5 **MONKS IMAGE (27)** D Moffatt 7 10 12 ..... K Ryan (4)
7 0000 **PARSON'S CROSS (20)** W A Stephenson 5 10 12 — C Grant
8 0P **RHODBRIDGE (23) (T)** G Balding 7 10 12 ..... R Guest
9 -206 **SCOTTISH GOLD (77)** J S Wilson 5 10 12 ..... L Wyer
10 50-4 **ST POLINUS (20)** R Woodhouse 7 10 12 ...R Garritty (7)
11 5505 **BROON'S REEL (20)** J Love 6 10 7 ..... Mr S Love
12 30-5 **CASINO RUN (18)** R Fisher 6 10 7 ..... M Dwyer
13 0 **CONFIDENT VOTE (17)** Mrs G Reveley 5 10 7 ...P Niven
14 PP5P **GREY BUNNY (51)** P Liddle 9 10 7 ..... P Tuck
15 — **IMAMAZED** J Johnson 5 10 7 ..... A G Smith (7)
16 0- **NOTNYERNELLY (570)** G Dun 8 10 7 ..... B Storey
17 0506 **RED DUSK (32)** J Oliver 5 10 7 ..... T Reed
18 P0 **SLATYFORD LANE (11)** T Cunningham 8 10 7 — S Cunningham (7)

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— 3 Irish General, 7-2 St Polinus, 4 Casino Run, 6 Change The Name, 8 Scottish Gold, 12 Others.

3.0—GRILSE RUN H'CAP HURDLE 4YO
£1,744 2m (12)

1 2221 **BRIGHT AISLE (56) (D)** N Tinkler 11 10 ..... G McCourt
2 4213 ● **JUBAIL (174) (D,T)** K Morgan 11 7 ..... H Davies
3 0002 **GENAIR (FR) (24) (S)** G Moore 10 9 ..... M Hammond
4 0140 **SONSIE MO (34) (D)** Mrs S Bradburne 10 8 ..... R Fahey
5 034 **ORIENTAL CHARM (30)** D Moffatt 10 3 ..... K Ryan (4)
6 0P34 **ASTON COURT (11)** D Lee 10 1 ..... G Harker
7 F036 **MANNA FROM HEAVEN (20)** Denys Smith 10 0 — C Grant
8 0000 **TOUGH COOKIE (56)** R Allan 10 0 ..... B Storey
9 5P0 **FRESH DOMINION (21) (T)** D Wintle 10 0 ..... A Carroll
10 3060 **RIVER SPIRIT (US) (18)** P Monteith 10 0 ..... L O'Hara (7)
11 6260 **SOLENT SUN (25) (T)** B Stevens 10 0 ..... M Stevens (7)
12 0400 **CANESTRELLI (US) (1) (T)** P Blockley 10 0 — P Midgley (7)

W-Factor: Jubail (85); Genair (83); Aston Court (81)

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— 3 Genair, 4 Bright Aisle, 9-2 Jubail, 8 Aston Court, 9 Sonsie Mo, 10 Oriental Charm, 12 Tough Cookie, Manna From Heaven, 14 Others.

3.30—GLENEAGLES HOTEL CHASE
£3,132 3m (4)

1 F1P2 ● **DELIUS (15)** R Lee 11 11 11 ..... B Dowling
2 142B **SIR JEST (13) (D,F)** W A Stephenson 11 11 8 ....C Grant
3 2PPP **POUNENTES (2) (C and D)** W McGhie 12 11 5 — L O'Hara (7)
4 60F1 **FAIR ECHO (18) (C,D)** C Parker 9 11 3 ..... B Storey
BLINKERS.- No.3

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— 2-5 Delius, 5-2 Sir Jest, 8 Fair Echo, 16 Pounentes.

4.0—GOODFELLOW NOV H'CAP CH
£2,152.50 2m 4f (11)

1 102F **BISHOPDALE (37) (D)** W A Stephenson 8 12 0 ..C Grant
2 P311 **PURA MONEY (27) (C,D)** G Richards 7 11 1 — Mr P Doyle (4)
3 4413 ● **BLACK SPUR (25) (D)** C Parker 7 10 2 ..... B Storey
4 5444 **KRISTENSON (25)** R Fisher 12 10 0 ..... M Hammond
5 6453 **LIGHT TRAVELLER (17)** R Barr 9 10 0 ..... G Harker
6 4460 **SHESHOONS LAST (11) (D)** W McGhie 9 10 0 — L O'Hara (7)
7 F421 **KAIM PARK (55)** Mrs G Reveley 6 10 0 ..... P Niven
8 5-2F **PALANQUIN (11)** Miss M Benson 7 10 0 ..... T Reed
9 FP0F **NOT SO SHARP (107)** J Gillen 6 10 0 ..... Mr D Poole (7)
10 FU50 **HECKLEY CRAG (1) (T)** P Blockley 9 10 0 — J O'Hanlon (7)
11 0/PP **LOCHAR BRIG (25)** D McCaskill 10 10 0 — J O'Gorman (4)
BLINKERS.- No.11

W-Factor: Black Spur (89); Pura Money (86); Sheshoon's Last (85)

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— 5-2 Pura Money, 4 Black Spur, 11-2 Bishopdale, 6 Kristenson, 8 Light Traveller, 10 Kaim Park, 12 Sheshoons Last, 14 Others.

4.30—KELT COND S H'CAP HDLE
£1,044 3m (11)

1 2033 **LE LEVADOR (2) (D,T)** D Wintle 10 11 10 ..... S Mackey
2 4605 **SAGART AROON (29)** O Brennan 9 11 5 — Helen Brennan
3 1035 **NEW KINGSGROVE (55) (D)** P Monteith 10 11 4 — L O'Hara
4 3-60 **MOUNT HARVARD (45)** G Barnett 13 11 3 ..... A Ieese
5 P000 **HAZY GLEN (20)** M Barnes 11 11 2 ..... S Turner
6 50FP **MAW BROON (11)** W Fairgrieve 6 10 13 ..... D Byrne
7 U0F2 ● **BOREHAM DOWN (42) (C)** N Bycroft 10 10 11 — R Fahey
8 6642 **CLIPPERS DREAM (18) (F)** J Jefferson 6 10 9 — Ger Lyons
9 30-0 **EASTLANDS MONKEY (17)** Mrs G Reveley 7 10 8 — N Smith
10 -005 **VICTORY BOY (27)** T Cuthbert 11 10 5 ..Carol Cuthbert
11 0000 **ROYAL TOWER (2) (T)** P Blockley 5 10 5 ..... P Midgley
VISOR.- No.3

W-Factor: Le Levador (71); Boreham Down (70); Maw Broon (69)

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— 11-4 New Kingsgrove, 7-2 Le Levador, 5 Clippers Dream, 7 Sagart Aroon, 8 Boreham Down, Mount Harvard, 10 Maw Broon, Royal Tower, 14 Others.

5.0—PERTHSHIRE H'CAP CHASE
£1,716 2m (9)

1 F223 **TACTICO (11) (C and D)** W Fairgrieve 7 11 12 — G Bradley
2 031F **SOLENT LAD (49) (D,T)** B Stevens 6 10 4 — M Stevens (7)
3 2332 **GOLDEN FANCY (2) (C and D)** C Alexander 12 10 3 — S Turner
4 PP0P **KEEP DREAMING (2) (D)** D McCaskill 12 10 0 — J O'Gorman (4)
5 2P50 ● **IMPERTAIN (38) (D)** T Cunningham 9 10 0 — S Cunningham (7)
6 0633 **DANCING ADMIRAL (2) (D,T)** K Morgan 9 10 0 — H Davies
7 2433 **STRAIGHT DOWN (38) (D)** Mrs P Barker 12 10 0 — C Hawkins
8 1515 **SIDVIC (20) (D)** R Woodhouse 10 10 0 ..... C Ryan (7)
9 14U3 **BRUFF ACADEMY (90) (D)** R Paisley 8 10 0 ..J K Kinane

W-Factor: Impertain (102); Golden Fancy (99); Solent Lad (97)

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— 7-2 Golden Fancy, 4 Solent Lad, 11-2 Straight Down, Tactico, 7 Impertain, 9 Dancing Admiral, 10 Sidvic, Bruff Academy, 20 Keep Dreaming.

5.30—FESTIVAL NH FLAT RACE
£1,226 1m 5f (18)

1 0 **ARPAL FOREVER (30)** R Allan 5 11 6 ..... R Garritty (7)
2 — **CWM GWAUN (T)** J Edwards 5 11 6 ..... Mr P Fenton
3 0 **ELBAR LAD (30)** S Leadbetter 5 11 6 ..... Mr J M Dun
4 0 **FRIARS CROFT (30)** T Craig 6 11 6 ..... Mr D Poole (7)
5 6- **HAWAIIAN PRINCE (326)** J O'Neill 5 11 6 — R Supple (4)
6 1 **SCHIEHALLION (8)** J Jefferson 4 11 2 ..... R Fahey (4)
7 — **DEEP CREEK** A Mactaggart 5 11 1 — Mr D Mactaggart (7)
8 — **BEN OLIVER** J Etherington 4 11 0 ..... B McGiff (7)
9 — **BLUSHING TIMES** G Oldroyd 4 11 0 ..... W Stephens (7)
10 6 **KILMOND WOOD (30)** G Moore 4 11 0 ..J Callaghan (7)
11 0 **LDTHIAN CAPTAIN (30)** W Crawford 4 11 0 — Mr C Sample
12 — **MISTER TUFTIE** G Richards 4 11 0 ..... L O'Hara (7)
13 2 **SQUIRE LAMB (48)** Miss S Hall 4 11 0 ..... S Turner
14 — **CARBIA'S LAST** D Lee 4 10 9 ..... P Harte (4)
15 0 **DOUBLE DOSE (58)** J Johnson 4 10 9 ..... A G Smith (7)
16 — **MIGO'S GIRL** G Dun 4 10 9 ..... Miss J Furness
17 — **MISS SWALLOW** R Goldie 4 10 9 ..... S O'Gorman (4)
18 0 **SHE'S ALL THERE (8)** T Cuthbert 4 10 9 ..... N Leach (7)

Daily Express Betting Forecast:— 11-4 Mister Tuftie, 7-2 Squire Lamb, 9-2 Schiehallion, 6 Cwm Gwaun, 7 Hawaiian Prince, 10 Ben Oliver, 12 Carbia's Last, 14 Others.

Badminton hopefuls face strict checks for herpes

By JULIA LONGLAND

EVERY horse entered for next month's Badminton Trials Whitebread Trophy will undergo a stern physical health check as a result of the herpes outbreak that has hit the sport.

The virus, which attacks the respiratory system and causes paralysis, claimed two victims in March after the Cookham Horse Trials in Aldershot

Badminton director Hugh Thomas yesterday confirmed the event will go ahead "unless the equine herpes outbreak becomes dramatically worse."

Event stables are taking the situation very seriously and leading veterinary surgeon Peter Scott-Dunn has innoculated 1,500 horses.

Captain Mark Phillips is better prepared than most as he has the horses at his Gatcombe stable innoculated for herpes every January.

As the draw was made yesterday for the Whitebread Trophy, Robert Lemieux's national champion The Poser headed the 84 starters.

But Thomas, who makes his debut as course designer at the 40th anniversary of the world's most gruelling horse trial, tipped Seoul bronze medallist Ian Stark,

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First-time fly boys land on their feat

ANGLING with ALAN BENNETT

I TOOK a pal of mine, a non-angler, fishing for the first time. After tackling up for him and attaching a fly to his line, I gave him a five-minute casting lesson.

He executed a perfect cast and immediately captured a 2½lb wild brown trout. Posing for a picture afterwards he said innocently: "I didn't realise it was as easy as that."

Some folk, if they fell off the Co-op, would land in the "divi" . . .

Bob Blair, aged 31, from Barrow-in-Furness, another comparative newcomer to the noble art of trout fishing, bought a new rod and two hours later decided to christen it.

He chose the Furness Fishing Association's Burlington Water and on his first cast he hooked and grassed a magnificent rainbow trout of 11½lb.

The Ulster Classic fishing festival has been "rescued" by P & O European Ferries, operator of the Cairnryan-Larne service, who have stepped in at the 11th hour with sponsorship.

Advised

The event takes place in County Fermanagh from May 7 to 13 with cash prizes of £15,000.

Early entry is recommended for another big Irish contest, the King of Clubs in County Cavan from September 12 to 16, sponsored by the Irish Tourist Board and B & I Line Ferries.

The £10,000 guaranteed prizemoney does not include optional pools trophies. Further information from: Paul Harris, 47 The Crescent, Brinklow, near Rugby, Warks CV223 0LG.

☆ *KEEP ON CASTING in our great April Angling Feat of the Month contest. There are terrific Shakespeare tackle prizes to be hooked in three sections—freshwater, saltwater and Junior (17 years and under).*

Entries, with details and witnesses, to Alan Bennett, Daily Express, Great Ancoats Street, Manchester M60 4HB.

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● Drakeshead, Chorley: Pleasant water well stocked with eager-rising savage trout. Day ticket—£12 (four fish).

● Cleatham Fishery, near Kirton Lindsay. Really worthwhile water containing some very big fish. Day ticket: £7.50.

● Blencarn Lake, Penrith: Action-packed fishing in delightful country. Day ticket: £12.

HILLSBOROUGH: THE FUTURE

AS WE MOURN THE INNOCENT A CRUCIAL QUESTION REMAINS:

The painful haul

We must now build fitting monuments in memory of them

1 WE need a national plan for stadium building. Tax relief for clubs. Government backing.

2 NEW stadia in open land. Big car parks. Easy access for visitors via motorways network.

WE PUT in anti-riot fences. We tear them up. We propose identity cards. We go slow on them.

We let dust gather on the Popplewell report. We tinker and dither and respond, like headless chickens, to every fresh crisis.

And we count our dead.

We voice our contempt for hooligans and for more than 25 years we allow them to march over our land and spill into Europe.

Now, for nearly a week we have been heaping well-meaning sentiment on the dead of Hillsborough.

We scuffle around the perimeters of tragedy wringing our hands and offering up panaceas.

James Lawton

We discover that all-seater stadiums are safe and in use all over Europe and North America

We are shown television pictures of German and Italian police checking tickets and filtering fans on the approach to the stadium and we are reminded yet again of one of the roots of the Hillsborough disaster . . . an absolute breakdown of control.

If we are not careful we will blunder along in our piecemeal way. The fallen of Sheffield will be stripped of even the bleak consolation that something good and solid came from their deaths, and this fear has only grown with the stomach-churning diversionary moves of some elements of the South Yorkshire police force.

Where do we go now?

We proceed with hope only if the government, football and local authorities and the police can give a positive answer to the most important question of all.

Generous

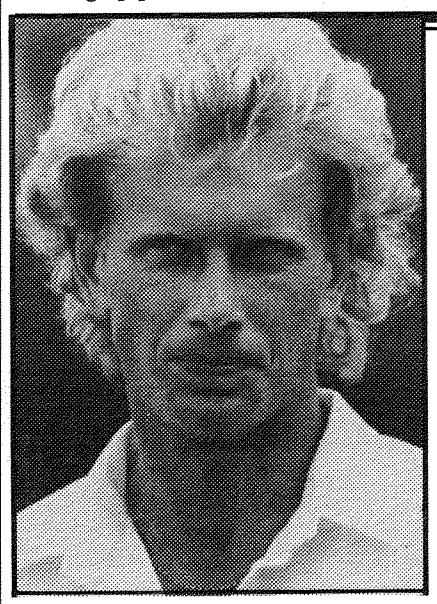
We have to tear down the museum piece death traps locked into the old working class enclaves and put new community stadiums close to the motorways that now so elaborately skirt our major population centres.

We all—and the government has to lead us, truly lead us—have to show we have the will to remake English football as it once was, a viable, joyful part of the national life.

There has to be a Master Plan whose key components are these . . .

(1) A nationally co-ordinated stadium construction plan that will draw direct government help, tax relief on football's own contribution, and produce a universally agreed policy on both safety and anti-hooligan measures.

(2) The stadia should go up in open land with generous car park allocations. Such locations would represent the most significant easing of the hooligan problem as they would keep troublesome



Graham Dilley . . . five-wicket blast

Lord Ted's glee club chalk up a hat-trick

By COLIN BATEMAN

TED DEXTER could take his pick yesterday. He could either have the good news, the very good news, or the extremely good news first.

The mood of optimism for English cricket not only survived the opening day of the county season, it fairly blossomed despite the traditionally icy blasts of April weather.

The triumphant smiles were all in the Worcester dressing room at Trent Bridge and belonged to the county champions' illustrious trio Ian Botham, Graeme Hick and Graham Dilley.

First the good news. Dilley provided evidence of his complete recovery from last winter's knee operation with a destructive five-wicket performance against Notts.

The very good news was provided by Botham who, in a powerful and impressive spell, showed signs that he had rediscovered his outswinger, the lethal weapon of his youth.

But the best news of all came from a warn Lord's committee room where the Test and County Cricket Board cleared Hick to play for England in 1991.

The registration sub-committee decided, after hearing from Worcester's clergyman secretary Mike Vockins, to overlook Hick's three matches in Zimbabwe before 1986 which could have put back his England qualification until 1993.

Vockins told the committee that Hick had innocently played in the matches

At the time the news arrived at Trent Bridge, Hick was standing in the slips and England's more immediate prospects were looking good as Notts were bowled out for 218.

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COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP—FIRST DAY

Kent v Essex

AT CANTERBURY: Essex have made 98—4 in their first innings.

ESSEX—First Innings

G Gooch	c Cowdrey b Kelleher	32
J Stephenson	c Marsh b Alleyne	0
A Lilley	not out	45
M Waugh	lbw b Ellison	4
P Pritchard	lbw b Penn	11
T Topley	not out	0
	lb1, w1, nb4	6
	Total4 wkts (32 overs)	**98**

Bonus Pts: Kent 1, Essex 0.

Leicestershire v Glamorgan

AT LEICESTER: With seven first innings wickets remaining, Glamorgan are 152 runs behind.

LEICESTERSHIRE—First Innings

T Boon	c Morris b Watkin	11
N Briers	c Metson b Smith	30
D Gower	lbw Watkin	4
P Willey	b Watkin	46
J Whitaker	b Derrick	39
L Potter	c Derrick b Watkin	29
C Lewis	b Derrick	4
P Whitticase	c Cottey b Barwick	21
G Parsons	c Metson b Watkin	1
J Agnew	not out	0
G Ferris	c Metson b Watkin	0
	lb2, nb3	5
	Total(86.3 overs)	**190**

Bowling: Watkin 27.3-7-53-6; Barwick 24-12-30-1; Derrick 21-4-47-2; Smith 13-2-49-1; North 1-0-9-0.

Bonus Pts: Leicestershire 1, Glamorgan 4

GLAMORGAN—First Innings

A Butcher	c Whitticase b Lewis	19
H Morris	c Willey b Ferris	0
P Cottey	c Gower b Agnew	2
M Maynard	not out	12
	lb1, nb4	5
	Total 3 wkts (20.4 overs)	**38**

★ *SOUTH AFRICAN newcomer Jimmy Cook hit 85 on his debut innings for Somerset against Hampshire at Southampton. Cook, a 35-year-old recruit from Transvaal, struck 13 boundaries and batted for 170 minutes after Somerset had decided to bat first. With Peter Roebuck, Cook shared an opening stand of 143 which was ended when Cook was caught at slip by Raj Maru off Paul-Jan Bakker.*

Derbyshire v Northants

AT DERBY: Northamptonshire with eight first innings wickets remaining, are 138 runs behind.

DERBYSHIRE—First Innings

K Barnett	c Ripley b Davis	36
P Bowler	b Davis	4
B Maher	c Ripley b Davis	15
J Morris	c Thomas b Robinson	13
B Roberts	c Ripley b Thomas	30
S Goldsmith	c Ripley b Robinson	4
R Sharma	c Lamb b Thomas	17
P Newman	c Lamb b Thomas	0
A Warner	b Capel	17
S Base	b Davis	14
O Mortensen	not out	20
	b1, lb3, nb9	13
	Total(72.1 overs)	**183**

Bowling: Davis 19.1-4-43-4; Thomas 16-1-53-3; Robinson 18-6-44-2; Capel 19-9-39-1.

Bonus Pts: Derbyshire 1, Northamptonshire 4.

NORTHANTS—First Innnings

G Cook	not out	25
W Larkins	c Barnett b Newman	15
R Bailey	c Bowler b Mortensen	0
A Lamb	not out	5
	Total 2 wkts (30 overs)	**45**

Middlesex v Yorkshire

AT LORDS: Middlesex—First innings 36 for two, rsin stopped play.

MIDDLESEX—First innings

J Carr	c Sidebottom b Jarvis	0
P Downton	c Sidebottom b Gough	17
M Gatting	not out	8
M Ramprakash	not out	5
	lb 5, nb 1	96
	Total (2 wkta, 24.4 overs)	**36**

Notts v Worcester

AT TRENT BRIDGE: With nine first innings wickets remaining, Worcestershire are 196 runs behind.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE—First Innings

C Broad	b Dilley	30
T Robinson	c Botham b Dilley	6
M Newell	c Hick b Botham	35
P Johnson	c Rhodes b Dilley	38
D Randall	not out	73
F Stephenson	lbw b Botham	1
B French	c Hick b Dilley	2
K Evans	lbw c Radford	13
E Hemmings	lbw b Newport	0
K Saxelby	c Lord b Newport	4
K Cooper	b Dilley	0
	lb13, nb3	16
	Total(85.3 overs)	**218**

Bowling: Dilley 20.3-0-42-5; Radford 22-5-56-1; Newport 24-2-64-2; Botham 16-7-37-2; Illingworth 3.1-0-6-0.

Bonus Pts: Nottinghamshire 2, Worcestershire 4.

WORCESTERSHIRE—First Innings

T Curtis	not out	15
G Lord	b K Saxelby	6
R Illingworth	not out	0
	Total1 wkt (16 overs)	**22**

CAMBRIDGE v GLOUCS

At FENNERS **Golucester 210—5** CP Romaines 64, A Wright 55). No play yesterday—rain.

OXFORD v SURREY

THE PORTES: **Surrey 447—6 dec.** (D Ward 145, I Greiy 107 n.o., D Bicknell 82). **Oxford University 156—6** (P Lunn 45 n.o.).

Warwicks v Lancashire

AT EDGBASTON: With all first innings wickets remaining Warwickshire are 251 runs behind.

LANCASHIRE—First Innings

G Mendis	c Humpage b Small	22
G Fowler	c Smith b Munton	56
A Hayhurst	c Humpage b Munton	10
N Fairbrother	lbw b Smith	4
M Watkinson	c Humpage b Smith	9
D Hughes	c Moles b Donald	33
Wasim Akram	c and b Pierson	18
W Hegg	not out	31
P Defreitas	c Humpage b Donald	11
P Allott	c Lloyd b Donald	5
J Simmons	b Small	16
	b9, lb24, w4, nb7	44
	Total(82.4 overs)	**259**

Bowling: Donald 21-5-55-3; Small 22.4-3-61-2; Munton 20-5-63-2; Smith 15-0-35-2; Pierson 4-2-12-1.

Bonus Pts: Warwickshire 4, Lancashire 3.

WARWICKSHIRE—First Innings

T Lloyd	not out	6
A Moles	not out	1
	nb1	1
	Total 0 wkts (5 overs)	**8**

Hampshire v Somerset

AT SOUTHAMPTON: Somerset have made 250—4 in their first innings.

SOMERSET—First Innings

S Cook	c Maru b Bakker	85
P Roebuck	not out	113
J Hardy	c Scott b Jefferies	1
J Wyatt	lbw b Jefferies	2
R Bartlett	c Parks b Maru	5
N Burns	not out	27
	lb11, w2, nb4	17
	Total4 wkts (94.4 overs)	**250**

Bonus Pts: Hampshire 1, Somerset 3.

Second XI

OLD TRAFFORD: **Warwickshire 344—5 dec** (J Ratcliffe 85, S Green 56) and 70—**3 Lancashire 216** (I Austin 80 n.o., S Titchard 71, A T Merrick 4—60).

Gough makes dream start

By JOHN PARRY

BARNSLEY teenager Darren Gough helped Yorkshire make a dramatic start on the first day of the County Championship season—taking a wicket with his eighth ball on his first team debut.

Rain cut play at Lord's to less than 25 overs in which Middlesex scored only 36 runs for two wickets.

Collapse

But the early signs are that Yorkshire, even though stricken by injuries, has an attack capable of making an impact in the championship.

With only his tenth first class ball of the season Paul Jarvis picked up his first wicket, having John Carr snapped up at first slip by Arnie Sidebottom.

But the Yorkshire hero was 18-year-old Gough, drafted in after only two second eleven matches.

His eighth ball accounted for England's Paul Downton. Sidebottom took another fine slip chance and the Yorkshire side sprinted from all corners of the ground to congratulate Gough.

Derbyshire's normally adventurous skipper Kim Barnett had to dig in, scoring 36 in 41 overs to halt a collapse against Northants at Derby.

Derby still needed a last wicket stand by Simon Base and Ole Mortensen to haul them to a 183 total and a single batting point.

★ *THE Texaco Trophy one-day international between England and Australia at Old Trafford on May 25 has been sold out. A capacity 20,000 crowd has ensured receipts of £210,000.*

HOW CAN DECENCY BE RESTORED TO OUR NATIONAL GAME?

HILLSBOROUGH: THE FUTURE

back to sanity

3 SELL old grounds. Plough money into new grounds not transfer fees. Give out tax incentives.

4 LARGER share of the pools profits to pay for desperately needed ground improvement.

5 STRONGER laws against hooligans. Fines and community service are no longer enough.

elements away from town centres, residential areas—and pubs.

This may mean the wrecking ball for many revered old foolball palaces like Goodison Park and White Hart Lane and Highbury and, yes, even Anfield, but we cannot expect to have ultimately safe 21st century football in environments scarcely of the twentieth.

It can be done. All over the world uew stadia are going up with easy motorway access and in New York, the dense megatropolis, fans long ago learned to travel across town to baseball in Queen's and football in the New Jersey meadowlands. Change can be hard but it is invariably accepted when it is seen as no more than the price of survival.

(3) The cost would be huge but would be softened by the sale of existing grounds in inner cities and a special tax deal for the game would give clubs incentives to improve conditions.

As it stands, huge sums are paid for players partly because of the impact of Corporation Tax and it is often forgotten that the transfer market is the game's own currency.

(4) A new pools deal in which a much more significant portion of the profits is siphoned off into stadia improvement.

(5) A new Home Office initiative against hooliganism.

Legislation should sharply increase penalties and police authorities should be required to face up to the view of many experts that too often hooligans are shunted into the responsibility of others

The effort needs to be huge and some may say that the game is not worth it. But it either is or isn't. If it is, the time for half measures is over.

This point is made eloquently enough by Kevin Bellamy of East Ham, who at 11.30 p.m. last Saturday wrote

Miracle

He told me of his experiences over the years as a devoted fan of West Ham, of having the breath pressed out of him, of seeing panicking kids and indifferent police and stewards and of wondering how long the game would get away with it.

He concluded his letter thus, "After every tragedy fingers are pointed, blame is shifted . . . there are meetings, inquiries, but none of this brings a solution. There is another tragedy and the vicious circle begins again. All the while innocent fans are losing their lives. It is a miracle that the Hillsborough tragedy didn't happen so many times before. But it has happened now, and it must never be allowed to happen again."

The anger and pain expressed by Kevin Belamy on behalf of millions of Britons is hot now and it will cool, as everything does.

Do we have the will and the strength to make our national game safe for decent people and do we understand how much effort, how much money, it will take?

If we cannot answers yes to both questions we condemn ourselves as a third-class nation.

Clubs want pools cash to spend on safety

By JOHN BEAN

FOOTBALL League clubs are demanding back in the aftermath of Hillsborough a chunk of the £240 million the government rakes off every year from the pools.

They want the money ploughed back into the job of making our aged and dilapidated stadia safe.

"Even a fraction of that sum used for substantial improvements over, say, the next three to five years would make a hell of a difference," declared League vice-president Gordon McKeag.

As the League launched a study into the feasibility of all-seater stadia McKeag led the demand for cash aid through a change in the betting tax.

"We lag behind many countries in sport because of the lack of financial assistance from the government," he said.

Taxation

"We're hoping the government will help to fund improvements, not out of general taxation but out of monies they are taking out of football.

"Football pools are treated very much more stringently than racecourse betting—the tax is 42.5 per cent against 8 per cent, yielding around £240 million a year.

McKeag added: "Perhaps the government will consider for all sports a change in the tax allowances so that a 100 per cent allowance can be made in the first year for money spent on ground improvements."

At yesterday's meeting of clubs at Old Trafford the League announced a £1 million target for their own Hillsborough Disaster Fund.

They also decided on a full match programme this weekend, with the exception of games involving Liverpool and Tranmere.

Mersey neighbours Everton had also been excused, but they are going ahead with their match at Tottenham.

Opposed

Meanwhile president Jack Dunnett revealed the League had anticipated the problems that caused the Hillsborough tragedy.

"One of the reasons we opposed the identity card bill was the possibility of a disaster similar to Hillsborough occuring because turnstiles were not working as rapidly as spectators arrived," he said.

"That caused the police to open a gate, perhaps unaware of the full situation. We don't want this horror to occur if a computer breaks down. A lot of people are frightened it could happen."

Northern facing buy-out battle

BRADFORD Northern are the target for a take-over by two businessmen. It is a move, however, which will be resisted by Bradford chairman Jack Bates and his fellow directors.

The mystery businessmen are part of a consortium trying to buy up a majority shareholding.

They plan to put trustees in charge of the club—including Barry Stamper, who was for several years the club's main sponsor, ex-player Trevor Foster and former soccer player Bobby Ham.

Stamper, who has written to the club, says their involvement would ensure long-term security.

Future

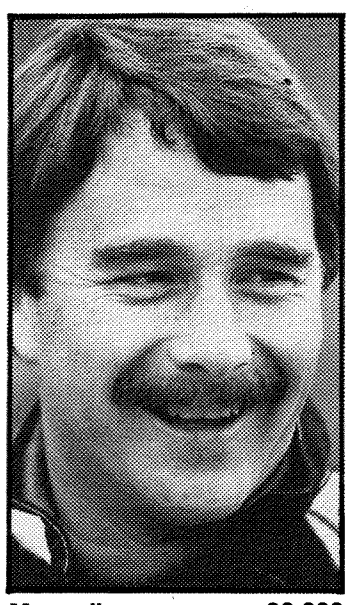
Odsal stadium is council-owned but Northern have a lease which runs until the year 2018.

The council is currently considering the stadium's future and Bates told me: "Development is possible which could improve our future. My advice to people is not to sell shares and wait until the council have made their decision."

☐ RUGBY League's Charity Shield will in future be used as a major promotional aid for the game.

Yesterday the League announced that the Cooperative Insurance Society would be sponsoring the competition for the next three years in a lucrative £50,000 deal.

No venue has been decided for the final in August. But with Widnes already guaranteed a place as League champions, South Wales, probably Swansea, will host this year's match.



Mansell . . . on 30,000 tee-shirts

Mansell faces up to Ferrari fever

From MALCOLM FOLLEY in Imola

NIGEL MANSELL'S first race for Ferrari on an Italian track is expected to draw 200,000 people here on Sunday.

Every one of that crowd, equivalent to more than twice the capacity of Wembley, will be suffering from Ferrari fever.

It is a condition induced on the Italian population by Mansell's startling drive to victory in Brazil last month.

"The expectation of other people, rather than my own expectation, is astonishing," said Mansell yesterday during the last moments of calm he will experience before he is airlifted out of the Dino Ferrari Circuit by helicopter on Sunday evening.

"Let's put this into perspective: It is Ferrari the team, not the driver, that is the magical symbol in Italy."

Failure

In the last ten days 30,000 tee-shirts overprinted with a photograph of Mansell have been sold.

"Let most of the credit go to the team for its proud history," he said. "But it is enjoyable to be part of it."

But in testing Ferrari were calamitous. On at least three occasions Mansell encountered a complete failure from his car's radical semi-automatic gearbox.

Yet the Englishman can take some heart from the knowledge that the story was similarly woeful in the days before the Brazilian Grand Prix.

"I have to be positive," he added. "Nine points is the most I've had at the start of any world championship."

A royal turn-up for Clark

YORKSHIRE'S Howard Clark made a sensational comeback to Madrid yesterday.

The Ryder Cup player, three times a winner on the Puerto di Hierro course which boasts King Juan Carlo among its members, shot a seven under par 65 in the Cepsa Madrid Open.

That put Clark, the winner in 1978, 1979 and 1986, only one stroke behind first round leaders Jesper Parnevik and Magnus Persson, both from Sweden.

Clark has been out of sorts since throwing away an excellent chance of winning the Hong Kong earlier this season by scoring a last round 73.

Local favourite Severiano Ballesteros, twice winner of the title, is in the chasing pack on 67.

They also include defending champion Derrick Cooper.

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MID-CHESHIRE LEAGUE: Bramhall 6, Winnington Park 3; Linotype 1, Garswood Utd 0.

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WELSH ALLIANCE LEAGUE: Conwy Utd 1, Pilkingtons 1.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE — Div One: St. Helens T 2, Warrington T 1.

BOWLS

PANEL GAMES.—Red Lion Hotel, Westhoughton: R Vincent, Leigh (scr) 41, N Consterdine, Bolton (3) 29. **Matherwood Racing Tournament, first round:** J Wilcock, Leigh (2) 41, G Porter, Hindley (scr) 40. **Today—Westhoughton Reform Club** (1 p.m.): C Cowsill v N Consterdine. **Invitation tournament semi-final:** J Murray v J Cassidy.

GREENALLS WATERLOO SPRING TOURNAMENT (Blackpool).—Second round winners: J Pepper (Salford), F Gaffney (Bury), J Bates (Sandbach), R Crowther, E Haigh (both Huddersfield), B Dobson (Norden), H Littler (Blackpool), R Hewitt (Budsworth), A Bird (Failsworth), J Everitt (Cannock), P Roocroft (Crosby), G Ellis (Slaithwaite).

MATTHEW BROWN DOUBLES TOURNAMENT (Blackpool) **Second round winners:** R Crawshaw and D Gurney (Sale), D Clarkson and P Woodruff (Lancaster).

TETLEY CORAL TROPHY (at Patricroft)—**First round:** S Ellis (Preston) 41, B Conway (Clwyd) 30; N Consterdine (Bolton) 41, C Morrison (Sale) 38.

CRICKET

PORT-OF-SPAIN.—Third Test: West Indies beat India by 217 runs. **Scores:** West Indies 314 and 266; India 150 and 213. West Indies lead 2—0 in four-match series.

GOLF

CEPSA MADRID OPEN (at Puerta de Hierro).—First round scores (British and Irish unless stated): 64 — J Parnevik (Swe), M Persson (Swe). **65**—H Clark. **67**—P Teravained (USA), P Baker, D Cooper, E Darcy, S Ballesteros (Spa). **68**—G Brand jnr, M Calero (Spa), P Fowler (Aus), D Lozano (Spa), B Shearer (Aus), C Peete (USA). **69**—J-M Canizares (Spa), E Dussart (Fra), J Anglada (Spa), M Allen (USA), A Garrido (Sp), V Fernandez (Arg), M Smith (USA), J van de Velde (Fra), U Nilsson (Swe), R Davis (Aus), R Boxall. **70**—J Howell (USA), J Rystrom (swe), M Mouland, C Mason, M Lanner (Swe), B Lane, O Sellberg (Swe), C O'Connor jnr., C Moody, B Longmuir, M Clayton

SNOOKER

EMBASSY WORLD PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP (Sheffield), Second round: J White (Eng) leads J Virgo (Eng) 5—3 (end of first session), S Hendry (Scot) bt G Wilkinson (Eng) 10—9.

GREYHOUND SELECTIONS

SHEFFIELD (Owlerton). All races 500m, except 9.17 (290m) and 10.08 (650m).—7.30: **TANKER MAN, Frankie One.** 7.45: **FURRY QUEEN, Swimmers Club.** 8.0: **BON BON BARBIE** (nb), **Prince Bold.** 8.15: **FLOTSAM, Nifty Lad.** 8.30: **QUIET WEEKEND, Welcome Break.** 8.45: **FRANKIE FOUR, All The Eights.** 9.01: **JINDABYNE AUSSIE, Scartzo.** 9.17: **POND JEMIMA** (nap), **Speedy Cab.** 9.34: **NEW PENNY, Mr Cartwright.** 9.51: **NEWRY BALL, Three Penny Bit.** 10.08: **LISNAKILL DASHER, Curryhills East.** 10.25: **PALE PERCY, Dad's Hour.**

WINNERS

NEWCASTLE (Brough Park). 7.20: **Bellvue Stripes** (4) 2—1 fav, £2.70, Pit Laddie (2) 9—2, £14.20, £11.83. 7.35: **Daisy's Spirit** (6) 7—4 fav, £3.10, Lowland Bully (5) 4—1, £9.00, £9.54. 7.51: **Slaveen One** (4), £4.10, Dancing Playman (2) 7—2, £28.00, £10.85. Thrifty Man (1) 2—1 fav. 8.07: **China Spark** (3) 3—1, £8.00, Davcliff Two (5) 7—2, £18.50, £14.16. Wee Mini (2) 5—4 fav. 8.22: **Cornforth Dream** (2) 14—1, £5.20, Instant Triumph (1) 4—1, £54.70, £62.17. Gulleen Whisper (6) 6—4 fav. 8.37: **Woodhill Judge** (1) 6—1, £5.40, Hugsett Candle (5) 2—1 fav, £20.90, £29.62. 8.52: **Hillview Drive** (2) 5—1, £9.40, Connaught City (6) 7—2, £13.40, £22.73. He's A Mac (1) 5—4 fav. 9.07: **Galtymore Lad** (4) 1—2 fav, £1.90, Cottesloe Boy (2) 4—1, £4.50, £3.21. 9.22: **Sarah's Surprise** (6) 4—1, £12.80, Coopers Boy (2) 6—1, £29.20, £28.03. Claremount Moral (5) res evens fav. NR: Woodhill Dream.

Today's diary

ASSOCIATION

(7.30 unless stated)

BARCLAYS LEAGUE.—Division Three: Port Vale v Bristol City. **Division Four:** Colchester v Carlisle, Stockport v Peterborough, Wrexham v Halifax.

UNDER-15 SCHOOLBOY INTERNATIONAL.—England v Scotland (7.0, Old Trafford).

SNOOKER

EMBASSY WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP.—Second round: At Sheffield (10.30 a.m.).

ENGLISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS.—Quarter-finals: At Blackpool (6.0 p.m.).

BASKETBALL

WEST GERMANY v ENGLAND.—At Heidelberg (7.0 p.m.).

TENNIS

LTA/VW.—At Liverpool (6.0 p.m.).

NORTHUMBERLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS.—At Newcastle (6.0 p.m.).

NATIONAL RANKING CHAMPIONSHIPS.—At Leeds, Sheffield and South Shields (5.30 p.m.).

RUGBY UNION

Ulster v The Cote Basque (6.0, Ravenhill).

Boo-boys spur Hendry

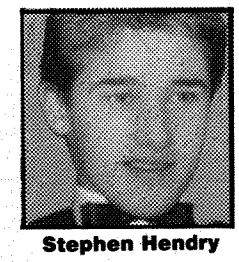
STEPHEN HENDRY brought the Embassy World Snooker championships to life in the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, last night as he pulled off a last-frame victory in a nerve-tingling battle with debut boy Gary Wilkinson.

Wilkinson, 23, a fortnight ago and world-ranked 45, trailed from the opening frame and levelled the score in the 16th and again in the 18th.

But twenty-year-old super Scot Hendry, who is second favourite, then showed his maturity. He displayed all the characteristics of a champion when he was heckled as he came out for the last round and then notched a 67 break on his first visit to the table.

He cracked: "That's the first time in my career I've had the cat calls but it gets you up. I wasn't worried."

Hendry now goes into a second round shoot-out with Willy Thorne on Sunday with the score at 1—1 from encounter.



Stephen Hendry

Wilkinson, from Kirby in Ashfield, wanted to play Soccer for Notts County, but is now in snooker's first division.

He admitted: "Defeat will only sink in later. I've never even watched a Crucible game before.

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Stars answer England call

LIVERPOOL'S reluctant England internationals will pick up the pieces of their professional lives by agreeing to play against Albania at Wembley next week.

When the 22-man squad assembles in Berkshire on Sunday, the eight Liverpool and Nottingham Forest players will be among them.

I understand that Bobby Robson has spoken individually to each of

By STEVE CURRY

the Liverpool players to express his understanding of their grief.

In turn they have indicated that they will stand by their nation knowing that the international must go ahead next Wednesday.

Both Peter Beardsley and John Barnes would be likely to be selected by Robson in his starting line-up but he must monitor their appetite for football in training on Monday and Tuesday.

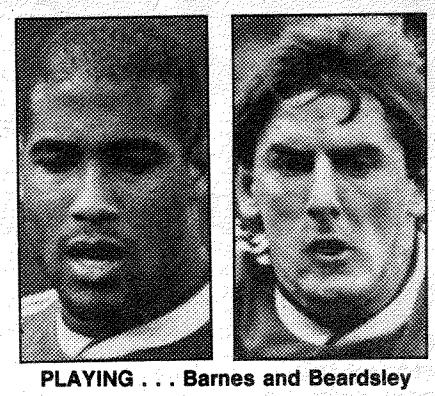
"There is no doubt the mood is very sad and sombre and the tragedy has had a very deep efect on everybody in the city and not least the players," Robson told me

"That kind of situation is very wearing on them and I know what a difficult situation the players have been placed in.

"It is very difficult to concentrate on football under these circumstances, but I have got to do that since this is a World Cup qualifying game."

The Liverpool players were back in training yesterday for the first time since the disaster.

Dalglish will not apply any pressure to the 11 players from the club involved in next week's international matches.



PLAYING . . . Barnes and Beardsley

An act of faith

Reds and Everton tear down fences

By JOHN KEITH

LIVERPOOL and Everton did a U-turn last night and decided to pull down the perimeter fences at both grounds in the wake of the Hillsborough disaster.

Everton's Goodison Park will be fence-free for the live televised Mersey derby on May 3 —Liverpool's first game since the tragedy which cost 95 lives.

The original plan by the clubs was to modify their fences by removing the top spikes and extending safety gaps.

But they changed their mind after a five-hour Anfield meeting involving both clubs, the police and the licensing authority.

"We have changed our minds for the best and noblest of reasons . . . for safety," said Liverpool chief executive Peter Robinson.

"We are dismantling the fences as an act of faith in our supporters.

"Since the tragic events of Saturday we have been seeking a way to remove the fences. We felt it would be insensitive to ask fans to stand behind them again.

"Yesterday we decided to modify them and extend the gaps but we are now delighted we have found a way of removing them.

Corridor

"We ask fans not to encroach onto the pitch. In the past this has mainly been done by young supporters out of sheer enthusiasm so we ask all supporters to stop youngsters doing that."

From the start of next season a safety corridor will be installed between the last barrier and the retaining wall at the grounds as an extra security measure.

Everton chairman and former League president Philip Carter said: "This is an act of faith by both clubs to their supporters.

"We put up the fences as a safety measure as far as the police were concerned to stop fans being on the pitch.

"The fact that we are now taking them down is an absolute act of faith.

"Liverpool's first game after the Hillsborough tragedy will be at our ground when the eyes of the world will be on Goodison park and the two teams for what will be a very emotional occasion.

"We urge supporters not to encroach onto the pitch and we are quite sure they won't.

CONDEMNED: The steel fences at Anfield's famous Kop

DEXTER'S DELIGHT

ENGLAND'S new cricket supremo, Ted Dexter, must haave been delighted with the form of England fast bowler Graham Dilley yeterday, as he took five wickets for Worcestershire.

And that man Ian Botham weighed in with a couple of wickets

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Bassett slams 'money-grabbers'

By JOHN PARRY

FOOTBALL chiefs were urged yesterday to head off another potential disaster by scrapping the end-of-season play-offs.

And the game was labelled "money grabbing" for keeping the promotion dogfight going.

The demand came from Dave Bassett, even though his Sheffield United side may depend on the play-offs for a return to the Second Division.

He urged: "In the light of what happened at Hillsborough, play-offs should be abandoned now and for good. Sudden death situations like these breed violence.

"If the administrators are most concerned about the image of the game then they shouldn't worry about the money lost.

"Let's do something with foresight instead of hindsight, for a change."

Problems

Bassett pointed to a series of explosive incidents in past matches, including one involving his own side on their way down to the Third Division last season.

"I saw what happened when Chelsea played Middlesbrough last year and I've never seen hooliganism worse than that," he added.

"There were also problems when we played at Bristol City. And two years ago there was violence at Birmingham when Leeds played Charlton. We can't afford any more incidents.

"The play-offs were only introduced for the purpose of reducing the First Division, but now they are being continued purely for financial gain. The game is being greedy.

"I've always been against play-offs. The games are highly controversial and violent with practically no entertainment."

We play for city : Sharp

EVERTON'S Graeme Sharp spoke emotively last night about the tragic burden he and his team-mates will carry into tomorrow's First Division fixture at Tottenham.

As Merseyside continues to mourn the 95 dead of the Hillsborough disaster.

Everton travel to White Hart Lane with Sharp declaring:

"We are playing for the City of Liverpool on Saturday as much as for ourselves.

"It's been a difficult week for everybody

"But we also feel sorry for the Liverpool players.

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